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CHEERS TALMADGE IN DALTON SPEECH

Tremendous Ovation Giv-

THRONG APPLAUDS
TALMADGE RECORD

That was revered with connected with the wheels.

Throw Stirred To Wild Enthusiasm by Fiery Address; Executive Tells of Utility Rate Cuts.

By L. A. FARRELL.
DALTON, Ga. Aug. 4.—Eugen-Talmadge today stormed the heights of morth Georgia and fron. a chorus of more than 30,000 shonting voices of more than 30,000 shonting voices received the whole-hearted support from the vast throng which some saw outs unabered the record-breaking crowd was miss extend the rest and larger and singly make it A. I. Balton, and included at least 2,500 from Bartow, home county of one of his opponents.

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or J. G. McAfee, who is one of the ttman leaders in this county, and who declined an invitation to particiate in the program, but did, hower, say a word of greeting.

"It is by far Dalton's greatest crowd d the greatest crowd I have ever en," Mayor McAfee said.

Views on Wage Scales. The great crowd heard with appar-satisfaction his stand on wages

department.
"I do not believe that money collected in taxes should be spent at the
rate of 40 cents an hour for negro
highway laborers and boys who drive
trucks when the folks, white men and
white women, work in the field alongside these same roads for much less
than 40 cents an hour, some of them

CROWD OF 30,000 Young Virgil King Wins Thrilling 'Soap Box' Derby

Crowd of More Than 8,000 Fans Jams Course To See Youngsters Vie for Racing Honors in Constitution Meet.

By JACK TROY

boy, red-cheeked and red-blooded-an the winner with room to spare.

thead and remained crouched over the This is the story of an American wheel. And he crossed the finish line

EXTORTION NOTE JOHNSON SETTLES

for only 40 cents a day," the governor said. "I want labor to know that I am trying to improve the condition of all labor in Georgia, not organized labor alone."

The governor for the first time since he started campaigning mentioned the name of one he says is opposing him when he declared that "Jack Cohen is the fox behind all this opposition out before the campaign is over."

He called C. E. Gregory, staff correspondent of the Atlanta Journal, to the platform and asked him to estimate the crowd. Mr. Gregory set the figure at 30,000.

"I want you to put that in the governor shouted. "I want them to know how many Georgians are here today." Jack Cohen is the fox behind all of this opposition business and I am going to smoke him out before this gampaign is over."

Roe's Attorney Speaks.

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Whether a joke or a genuine extortion attempt, every effort will be wish open of the agreement reached by mediators said Detective Chief Joe Taylor.

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Georgia public service commission, reply to injunction petition, denies ordered rate reduction under "du-Page 1-A."

DOMESTIC:

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash.—
President Roosevelt predicts more populous northwest as a result of cheap power from government dams.

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UTILITIES BOARD IN RATE SLASHES

Commission, in Answer to Injunction Petition, Contends It Is Carrying Out Ideals of Roosevelt.

The Georgia public service commis sion Saturday climaxed its defense of opposed rate reductions with the contention that instead of acting under duress from Governor Talmadge as charged by the utilities it is carrying out the principles of the state democratic executive committee and the ideals enunciated by President Roose

velt.

The contention, made in answer to an application of the Georgia Power & Light Company for an injunction against a 16 to 18 per cent rate reduction, was admitted to be the stand the commission will take when its rate cases are carried to the state supreme court and the United States supreme court, if they reach that tribunal.

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The commission took the views expressed by President Roosevelt as its creed, that the public service commission "is not a mere judicial body to act solely as an umpire between complaining parties, but as the agent of the legislature it has been delegated authority to act as agent of the people and was created for the purpose of seeing that utilities do two things: first give service and second charge reasonable rates."

It was said to be the first time that a Georgia commission ever took the definite stand that the giving of service was paramount to the charg-

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The Georgia Power & Light case will be argued before a three-judge Fulton superior court Monday with Judges E. D. Thomas, Edgar E. Pomeroy and Virlyn B. Moore presiding.

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The commission's stand was set out in a 40-page answer to the company's application for an injunction, filed with the court Saturday by Assistant Attorney-General John T. Goree.

The answer also set out that the Georgia Power Company and the Savannah Electric & Power Company, both of which accepted rate decreases, have shown a gradual increase in income since the reductions went into effect whereas the Georgia Power & Light Company, which has successfully combated all efforts to reduce its rates, has shown a steadily declining revenue.

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Postal Receipts Here Show Gain This Year

Atlanta postal receipts showed an increase of 5 1-2 per cent in July and more than 8 per cent for the first seven months of the year, Acting Postmaster L. F. Livingston report-

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Following their chief, C. Reynolds Clark, state chemist: Don E. Woods.

Lea Leaves Prison

ans Threatened If Payment Not Made.

Walkouts Ended After Long Conferences.

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—(P)—An extortion note signed "The Trio," demanding \$60,000 from five prominent and wealthy men on pain of grave danger" to themselves or their "grave danger" to the grave danger "to themselves or their "grave danger" to the grave danger "to the commission also set out that the commission also set out that the grave danger and grave danger to the commission also set out that the grave danger and grave danger and grave danger to the commission also set out that the commission also set out that the grave danger and grave danger to the grave danger and grave danger to the grave

Scores Ex-Chemist.

Air. Howell, publisher of the Airlanta Constitution, said that during the past two years the aeronautical exports of the United States have been larger than those of any other country.

"Obviously," Mr. Howell said, "this obviously, Mr. Howell said, this situation has been brought about by the satisfactory operation of American airplanes and engines abroad.

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An autographed photograph of General Taka Hishikari, commander-in-chief of Japanese troops, who says that Tokyo's sole aim in the new state of Manchukuo is to establish peace and independence.

By FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

Assistant to the Editor of The Constitution and member of the parts of outstanding and the propose of Japan in its participation in the creation of the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo and the creation of the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the assistance that has been rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the create of Manchukuo, and the rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the rendered to the new state of Manchukuo, and the create of

Woods, Nealy, Adair Resign; Adams' Statement

ed Saturday.

July's receipts were \$284,206.40, compared to \$269,444.30 in July last year, showing an increase of \$14,-762.10, or .05478 per cent.

The state chemist's office was voluntarily vacated Saturday by employers involved in the dispute between Governor Talmadge and Commissioner

of new litigation over the controversy impended.

5, or more than 8 per cent.

Clark, state chemist; Don E. Woods, dairy chemist and bacteriologist; Ernest A. Nealy, drug chemist, and J. Thomas Adair Jr., food chemist, whose names, like Clark's, had been left off the pay roll by Adams several weeks ago, dropped out of the immediate disagreement by resigning. Meanwhile, Commissioner Adams is used a statement replying indirectly

on maintaining the American export

an even greater degree of co-opera-tion among leaders in the industry, opening the way for the United States

to maintain world leadership in the

Mother Refuses Rescue, Dies With 5 Children UNION CONDEMNS HUESCA. Spain, Aug. 4.—(P)—A mother cremated herself alive to-day rather than let her children die without her.

She was Senora Magdalena Addell Sossett, 28 years old, and the moth-er of five children. She, her hus-band, and the children were driving in their automobile. It overturned and burst into flames.

Rescuers were able to reach her and her husband, but the children were trapped in the back seat. They pulled the husband out, but Senora.

Sossett fought the rescuers away.
"If they must die," she screame

es involved in the dispute between Governor Talmadge and Commissioner of Agriculture Adams, but a threat

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 4.—(P)—Luke Lea left state's prison under temporary parole this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the custody of Jack Roach of director of the prison division, en route to Nashville, Tenn., to attend the funeral of his son, Percy Lea.

Roach will take Lea by car as far as Asheville, where Lea will be given into the custody of Jocar Pitts, of the prison department, for the trib to Nashville and return to Raleigh.

Lea's son was killed in an automobile accident.

Howell Embarks for Europe

To Make Study of Aviation

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worth. Southeastern and Central telephone companies.

Identical petitions were filed by the companies with the exception of figures, charging that the comproller general and the public service commission acted under orders from the governor, and declaring that he is trying to force the telephone companies according to the companies according to the companies. ing to force the telephone companies to accept rate cuts ordered by the commission and which have been en-joined by the court.

The companies declared that the pro-posed arbitration of assessments, which

Manchurian Independence Japan's Sole Aim, IFIIS NORTHWEST Says Tokyo Army Commander in Interview IS IN NEAR FUTURE

Thousands Cheer President Paints Picture of Section, With Power Doubled, Providing "Decent Living" for New Millions.

TO BUILD HIGH DAM ON THE COLUMBIA

Defends Over-Allotment of Funds to Section by Declaring Entire Nation Is Benefited.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.-(P)-Iwo event-crammed days in the northwest at an end, President Roosevelt put the miles behind him tonight as the train returning him to Washington sped swiftly through the rising foothills of eastern Washington to-

ward Idaho and Montana. With the thousands who heard him speak this afternoon at the Grand Coulee power dam site on the great Columbia river the chief executive left the message that the public works program was going forward with particular interest in providing welfare for more families in "this great northwest area."

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Woman Crash Victim Identified by Sister

Federation Committee.

The woman killed in an auto accident on Arden road, early Saturday morning was identified late Saturday night as Mrs. Mary Putman. 22, of Ragland, Ala. The identification was made by her sister, Odell Kirby, also of Ragland, who told Hospital Patrolman H. C. Miller her sister had come to Atlanta last Tuesday and was staying at 250 Garnett street. Mrs.

City and County Public Service Employes' Union.

The union under the leadership of President Fred K. Stephens, voted to indorse the resolution recently passed by the executive committee of the Georgia Federation of Labor which charged Governor Talmadge was seeking "to make peous of laborers" employed in highway construction work in the state.

"Surely Governor Talmadge does not hope to bring back the deplorable conditions of 50 years ago." Stephens aid in supporting the labor federation's condemnation of Talmadge's Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

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The identification came after hundreds saw the body at Grady hospital.

The body was taken to the Harry G. Poole Funeral Home.

Wars. Putman was killed when the car in which she was riding with two young men crashed into a telephone pole during a dash from a pursuing police car. The two men gave their names as W. G. Puckett and Allen Martin. both of Sandy Springs. They were admitted to Grady and were reported to be in a serious condition Saturday night.

GEORGIA The Weather Fair

WASHINGTON.—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered afternoon thun-

City and County Em-

ployes Approve Stand of

Highest temperature 92
Lowest temperature 72
Mean temperature 82
Normal temperature 82
Normal temperature 78
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. 90
Deficiency since 1st mo., ins. 30
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The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

JUNIOR SENATOR ATTACKS BORAH

Pope Denounces 'Bread Price' Advice as Pure Smoke Screen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-(UP)-Senator James P. Pope, democrat, Idaho, charged tonight that Senator William E. Borah, his republican colleague, was attempting to "build up a smoke screen to discredit the ad-ministration" through the Idaho bak-

ery controversy.

Earlier high NRA officials asserted Earlier high NKA officials as that Borah's championship of the cause of a small town Idaho baker, who wanted to keep bread prices down, was a "tempest in a teapot."

Eugene Lipp, Chicago, acting chairman of the baking code authority, that there was no regional code

said that there was no regional code authority in Idaho and suggested the baker had been "victimized."

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Recovery officials asserted there were three main reasons why they refused to get excited over the offer of Borah, arch foe of alleged monopolistic practices under NRA codes, to give free counsel to E. W. Nestor, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, baker. Nestor, on Borah's advice, refused to raise bread prices despite what he asserted were "instructions" from the southern Idaho bakery code administrator.

The reasons NRA officials gave in asserting that Borah "got his facts mixed," were:

1. That there is no regular re-gional code authority for the bakery industry in Idaho.

That Nestor is exempt from

Purposes."

Pope said that despite an impending congressional campaign in Idaho, it "is high time the people disregarded partisan politics and acquaint themselves with the facts about NRA."

superior court to force Clark out of his office and a hearing had been set for September 4.

Clark, in his resignation, had declared that Adams desired to "accuse Governor Talmadge of stopping the functions of the department of agriculture."

3 OF CLARK'S AIDS QUIT STATE POSTS

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Way Cleared for Funds.

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Lane Executives Get Bonuses



H. C. Naylor (right), president of Lane Drug Stores, is shown presenting bonus checks to C. O. Mitchell and Miss Gladys Lewis on the occasion of a recent midnight celebration given by the company at the Henry Grady hotel. On that occasion \$12,000 in bonuses was distributed to managers and assistants and supervisors in appreciation of their co-operation during the year.

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Pope, who has threatened to trail and answer Borah on his speaking campaign against the NRA, said that he "intended to go through with his plans as soon as possible."

Pope said "there must be some mistake about it. It is apparently alleged that the NRA has authorized this baker to increase the price of his bread.

"That is absolutely impossible. There is no recognized code authority for the baking industry in southern Idaho. Neither the NRA nor the National Bakers' Council, which is the national code authority, has ever heard of one.

"The charge that Nestor received such an order is without official foundation. It looks very much like a smoke screen built up to discredit the administration for purely political purposes."

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Ignores "Babbling." Adams Saturday said he refused to be drawn into a controversy "with a disloyal and discharged employe," adding that "if Governor Talmadge has any defense to offer for his gross has any detense to other for his gross usurpation of power and unlawful acts in trying to force me to keep his henchmen on the pay roll by holding up the funds of the department, let him state it and I will answer that,

75% OF DOCTORS

DIE FROM EXHAUSTION

YOUR DOCTOR WANTS TO KEEP YOU WELL - LANE WANTS TO HELP!

Every Doctor goes through the experience of baving friends and

patients ask why he does not

take his own medicine" and

protect his health. The average

Doctor is a good example of what

his patients shouldn't do, in the

way of burning up energy faster

than it can be replaced by nature.

Directly, or indirectly, in the

case of 75% of the Doctors who

die each year, plain exhaustion

is the cause. Depletion from

over-work, worry and lack of rest induces heart trouble.

kidney disorders, acute gastric

The physical and mental demand

on a Doctor with a busy practice,

would appall the average

He simply would not be able to

understand why the Doctor does

not systematize his practice bet-

ter and insure himself a more

healthfully rounded out routine.

Sickness and accident does not

wait upon routine, therefore, a

Doctor cannot always work on a

However, the patient can often

help, by being on time to ap-

pointments, telephoning only

when necessary, calling at night

only in cases of emergency

-and co-operating with the

Usually when it is necessary for

has been late to an appointment,

or some unexpected emergency

you to wait on a Doctor, sor

pre-arranged schedule.

Doctor's treatment.

The commissioner denied asking employes to contribute to his campaign, but said of Governor Talmadge: "Let him tell the people of Georgia how much of the increase from \$3,000 to \$4,000 in salvers that the contribution of the commission of the contribution of the commission of the commission of the contribution of the commission of the commi to \$4,000 in salary to this same Clark in July, 1932, went into his campaign

UNION CONDEMNS LOW LABOR WAGE

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policy. The resolution adopted charged that the governor's policy is "pushing labor back to the point of virtual

peonage."
"We will not be turned back by "We will not be turned back by the medieval harping of the present gov-ernor," President Stephens asserted.
"It is our hope that this short-sighted policy of the governor will be over-whelmingly repudiated in the Septem-ber primaries." Stephens' union rep-resents about 800 employes in Atlan-ta and Fulton county. The organiza-tion met at the Labor temple on Trinity avenue.

Stephens' statement indorsing the Stephens statement indorsing the federation's resolution follows:

"This union represents workers whose wage rate is amongst the lowest of all employes either in Fulton county or the city of Atlanta. Should the transfer resolution of the city of Atlanta.

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He reiterated charges that Talmadge was trying to "destroy my administration."

Adams did not comply with the law by withholding salaries of the employees. Hint of litigation over the situation was contained in the letters of resignation of Nealy and Woods. Both demanded full pay from July 1 to August 5, 1934, contending they had fulfilled their positions during that time regardless of any pay stoppage.

Nealy declared he was "demanding to find the propose to acknowledge through the department, let was deprived at the department, let was depoiled to design the wage policy of the governor be approved it would be one more step that would be one more step approved it would be one more step approved of would one more step approved of would one of the solution of the days when these men and others also sailed on the sais. We are not unmindful of the days we not unmindful of the days we not unmindful of the days. We, too, are not unmindful of the step approved it w

Automobile Workers Ouit A. F. of L. Ranks

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(P)—Arthur E. Greer, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company local of the United Automobile Workers Federal Union, announced tonight that the 7,000 members had withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor and were joining an independent association exclusively for auto workers. At Lansing it became known that the union employes of the Olds Motor Works had taken similar action. In Flint spokesmen for the union employes of the Chevrolet and Buick companies declined to discuss the matter, but said that "nothing has been done yet."

Greer asserted it was the intention of the workers to deal with the com-pany through their own representa-tives and that the union had applied for a charter of membership in the Associated Automobile Workers of

Associated Automobile Workers of America.

Pointing out that the automobile workers were not satisfied with the representation supplied by the A. F. of Li. and criticizing the federation for its operations, Greer said: "We want to do the fair thing by the management, and we expect the management to do the fair thing by us. That could not be, we felt, if the management felt it was doing business with persons who had no connection with the business."

equirements, With an increased pay envelope much of the want and privation of these workers has been removed and the children in these homes now find their way to the schoolhouse and to the Sunday school. They now live and move with other children and are

Nashville Gas Co. Reduces Its Rates

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 4.—(P) On voluntary application of the company, the state railroad and public utilities commission today authorized reductions in rates of the Nashville Gas & Heating Company ranging from 15 to 40 per cent. The minimum bill was reduced from \$1 to 90 cents. The new rates will be effective Septem-

HOWELL EMBARKS FOR FOREIGN PORTS

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air industry just as it has in other major export industries." Such export business, he added, now constitutes more than one-third of total American aviation sales, and

has enabled American companies to continue operations, thus main-taining sources of supply for military and commercial aircraft which would be of vital importance to our govern-

First conferences were called yesterday at which union leaders, Carl Steffensen, secretary of the regional labor board in charge of the strike mediation, and others appeared. "Progress" was reported.

Today the general was closeted for hours with representatives of both sides, emerging perspiring and smiling to say the strike was "off."

Little violence attended the strike, due in great part to a "hands off" policy by the commission men, affected mostly by the walkout.

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It was not until yesterday that they ran stock into the yards under heavy guard. One farmer, showered by bricks, escaped unscathed.

Pickets made no attempt to interfere with the bandling of government live stock. There were a few isolated instances of sluggings, none serious. About 100 extra policemen patrolled the sprawling yards.

TWO PICKETS WOUNDED
IN MINNEAPOLIS STRIKE
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4—(P)—Another deadlock between strikers and
employers was penned with the blood
of two wounded pickets on the 19day record of the truck drivers walkout today.

The roar of a shotgun in the hands
of Leo Holscher, ice cream truck
driver, was the only major outbreak
shown on national guard books during the day of persistent pounding at
the door of peace by federal mediators.

They sought an agreement patterned after terms suggested by the employers and advisory committee-terms already rejected by strike leaders and frowned upon by the mediating committee of the central labor union.

Strike leaders, insisting they would Strike leaders, insisting they would steadfastly oppose the reinstatement provision in the employers' recommendations, met with the Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, counciliators, after nine pickets had been arrested, 30 automobiles impounded, and six other pickets sentenced in military court to hard labor.

Then sentences were from 30 to 90 dars and 153 prisoners still re-

Broadcast From Show Window



A unique series of programs will get under way over WGST next Friday evening when the Three of Hearts, popular harmony trio, broadcast direct from one of the new Willys sedans on display in the showwindows of Evans Motors, at 232 Peachtree street. The Three of Hearts reading from left to right, Dolly Jernigan, Margie Bullard and Eula Jernigan, have been a drawing attraction over the Georgia Tech station for the past year. They returned to Atlanta only recently after filling a sixweek engagement with Bert Lown and his orchestra at the grill of the Hotel Muehlebach, in Kansas City. They were also featured on the Van Husen shirt program, over the network, with Harold Stern and his or-chestra. The Three of Hearts will be heard direct from the show windows of Evans Motors every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This novel program is expected to draw many listeners to the scene of the broadcast. Newest Sea Serpent

Proves To Be Sturgeon

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. -(A)-What was reported to be

a sea monster in the Salmon river

turned out to be a sturgeon, 16

feet long and weigning 298 pounds. Boys swimming in the river fled

with a story of a monster in the depths of the stream. Half a dozen men who went, to investigate saw the big fish beneath the water, but

their spears glanced off its bony plates harmlessly.

Finally they got a loop over its head and hauled it to the surface.

INJUNCTION HALTS

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TAX ARBITRATION

mained in the guard's stockade at the fair grounds. Two other strikers, Earl Collins and

Two other strikers, Earl Collins and George Schirts, were wounded when they, with 18 others, attacked Holscher's truck. They had smashed its windows, ripped out ignition wiring and scattered ice cream containers before he seized a shotgun and fired.

Neither Schirts nor Collins was seriously wounded. The outbreak brought the total casualties in the current strike to four dead, two of them strikers and 66 others either beaten or wounded in the July 20 clash with police when pickets attempted to stop a loaded truck.

Two citizens were killed this week when a troop car, answering a call

when a troop car, answering a call for aid, ran through a traffic signal and crashed into a private automo-

bile.

The scene of today's violence was three blocks from troop headquarters, where 500 national guardsmen were stationed at Governor Floyd B. Ol-son's orders for military rule of the

UTILITIES BOARD DENIES "DURESS" IN RATE SLASHES

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they contend are being used as a weapon to force them to accept rate reductions, would be merely an "empty
form of a hearing" and that the arbitrators "will merely confirm the governor's arbitrary determination to penalize this complainant for having exercised its rights to appeal to the
courts for relief from the illegal confiscatory rate reductions."

Cox was chosen arbitrator to represent the telephone companies several
months ago and Daniels who is a
mer ber of the public service commission, was chosen to represent the
comptroller general. The petitions
charge that Daniels has steadfastly refused to agree "on any proper fair cross and those An areas served by the Georgia Power Company there is a movement on foot in Waycross to quit the Georgia Power & Light Com-pany and set up a municipal power plant.

Further answering the charge of the company that the commission is disqualified because of statements of charga that Daniels has steadfastly re-fused to agree "on any proper fair mind." persons as an umpire, there existing a conspiracy between Gover-nor Eugene Talmadge, of the state of Georgia, Comptroller General William Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News; William O. Huggins Sr., publisher of the Houston Chronicle; Joseph Taylor, editor of the Dallas News, and Mrs. Taylor; C. B. Glenn, president of the Birmingham board of education.

They will return to the United States in September on the liner Rex.

Mr. Howell, who said the commission he heads already has in its possession a comprehensive survey of the American aviation export business, said that "from a purely national defense standpoint, it is essential that a large number of men be trained in the manufacture of aircraft so that expansion of facilities may

so that expansion of facilities may of national emengency."

The commission will meet with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park on Mr. Howell's studies abroad will begin September 17, designed to aid in preparing a permanent aviation program for presentation to congress early next year.

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Given Fair Hearing.

JOHNSON SETTLES
STRIKE IN CHICAGO

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the settlement of the present difficulties.

The NRA administrator, who insisted he was "pushed" into negotiations here, arrived Thursday as chief speaker at "NRA Day" at the fair, and found himself immediately best with requests to step into the conference.

First conferences were called yes—

Tereased at assessments for the conference and a fair hearing.

Given Fair Hearing.

The reply of the commission also contends that the company was given every opportunity to present evidence the company desired to get into the record.

The Georgia Power & Light Company obtained an injunction in the federal court restraining a 25 per cent rate reduction. After the small-reduction was ordered it sought to get into federal court again but the federal court held that because of the Johnson bill it had no jurisdiction in the case.

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B. Harrison and the various members of the public service commission of the atate of Georgia, including J. B. Daniels, of their rights and property without due process of law.

The rate cut was ordered last November and in December an injunction restraining the commission from carrying out the reduction was obtained in the northern district of Georgia court. Revocation of orders followed along with new orders and new in-

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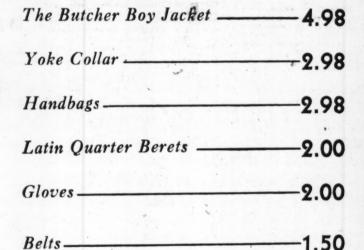
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sories we passed around to you in the Spring? And how ravenously you ate it up? Well, here's a second course for Fall in Velveteen, the inspired fabric that rated a full page in the last issue of Harper's Bazaar! The accessories have been ensembled in strong bright Autumn shades of Blue, Green, Nasturtium, Wood Brown and Black. They'll add a fresh fillip to the silk dresses you're wearing now and give you a brave new start for Fall!



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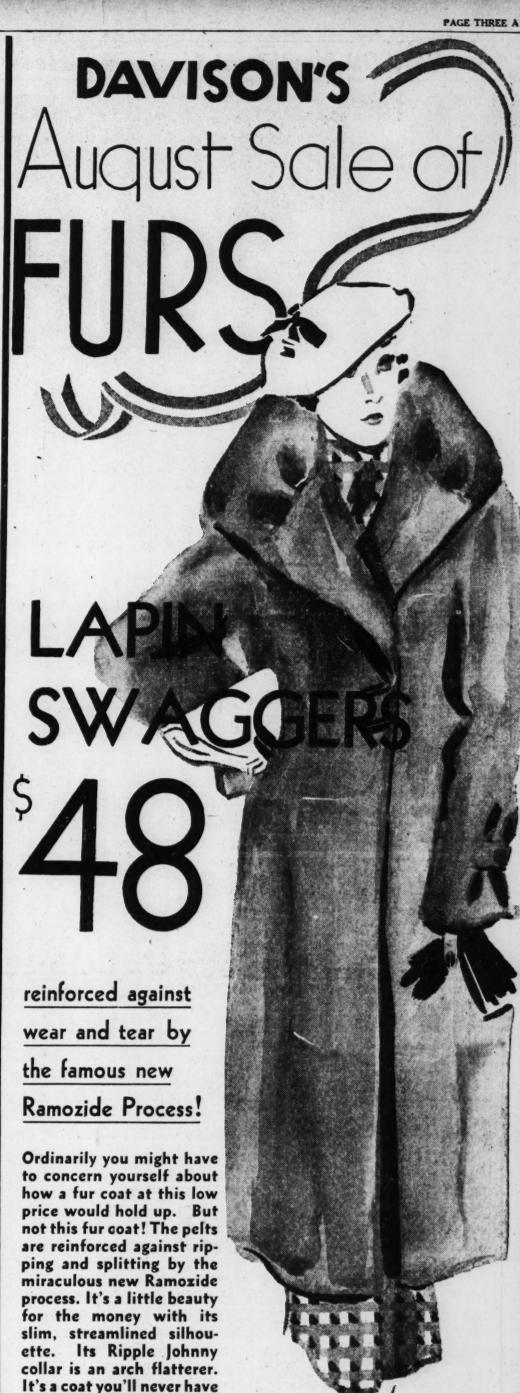
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The dress sketched isn't quite as full-fledged a tunic as it seems. The tunic is really a panel that extends across the front only, but to our mind it's much more wearable and much less bulky than an out-and-out tunic. The fabric is a suave, dull black crepe called Fiancee. The aluminum spiral buttons and buckle are as modern as a Russell Wright design. The insets show how you can transform your appearance by three lightning neckline changes. Misses' sizes.

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Pittman's handling of the Walter Roe case, calling upon Judge William A. Ingram of the city court of Cartersville, who wos Roe's attorney, to give details of the case to the crowd.

Judge Ingram told the crowd that although he represented the negro, whose case has been injected into the governorship race, he was not notified by Judge Pittman when the judge granted him a new trial, set aside the death penalty that had been imposed upon him by a jury for assault on a white woman and fixed Roe's punishment at 20 years.

"Although I had been his attorney all through the case and had filed the motion for a new trial I was not notified when the new trial was granted and the negro permitted to plead guilty," Judge Ingram said. "The woman victim of the negro was not present and none of us concerned knew what had been done until several days after he had been given the 20-year sentence."

The governor brought Senstor J. H. Paschall, of Calhoun, to the minimum there was a solid representation.

Roundly Cheered.

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The governor brought Senator J.
H. Paschall, of Calhoun, to the microphone to deny an allegation by Judge Pittman that Charles E. Stewart, a friend of the governor, had obtained a pardon for Newt Brewster, of Whitfield county.

"I was employed by the Brewster, family to represent him and I associated John D. Elliott and Duncan Graham in the case." Senator Paschall told the crowd. "As far as I know Charles E. Stewart had nothing to do with the case and knew nothing about it."

Answers Charges.

The governor answered charges of his opposition for failure to call out the national guard in several instances by asserting that the national guard "is for the protection of the rights of the people." He said that he had been asked on several occasions to call the troops to scenes of industrial discovered as package and was introduced and received a nozing cheer.

Just as the governor goat a great hand when he introduced Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, and when he introduced Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, and when he introduced Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, and when he introduced Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, and when he introduced Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, and when he introduced Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, and when he introduced Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, and when he introduced Tobe Daniel, of the public service commission, and when he introduced Tobe Daniel Introduced

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Shortly before the governor appearated on the platform a long motorcade arrived from Atlanta behind Henry C. Davidson Jr., president of the Fulton County Talmadge Club. The Atlanta group, which was followed by a delegation half its size from Marietta, soon was lost in the vast throng.

John T. Thomas, chairman of the Whitfield county democratic executive committee, welcomed the visitors to Dalton, and W. H. Carr. Bartow county farmer from near Adairsville, rounded out the program with a singing tribute to the governor which he composed himself.

Utility rates Reduced.

Utility rates have been reduced in all sections of the state and the governor urged his hearers to force telephone was \$2.50. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the old rate, a residence single to the state and the governor urged his hearers to force telephone was \$2.50. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the old rate, a residence two-party the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the old rate, a residence two-party the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it is \$2.25 per month. Under the new rate it

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The chief executive asserted that the companies which have accepted reductions or have been unable to obtain injunctions against them have not only increased their business volume but also have provided more work for laboring people in installation of power appliances; increased telephone.

for laboring people in installation of power appliances, increased telephone installations and increased business for railroad passenger train operators and maintenance employes.

"The light and power rates in Georgia were reduced \$1,302,100 yearly," he declared.

"The telephone rates were reduced \$729,268 yearly in the Southern Bell Telephone Company alone. The truck and bus rates in the state were reduced 27 per cent. leaving millions of dollars in the pockets of the shippers in Georgia.

"The public service commission has force that has been reduced. The surcharge on Pullman farce, has been taken off."

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"The passenger rates have been re-luced. The surcharge on Pullman ares has been taken off. Today, Georgia is the only state in the Un-

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enthusiastic holiday mood.

Fiddlin' John Carson, singing his that the TVA brought cheap power rates to Georgia. They know that the TVA followed the Georgia rates on power and they know as does everybody else that the TVA didn't cut the telephone rates and its not fighting for reduced railroad freight rates."

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the taxes many more millions of dol- increasing the taxes. This will de-lars."

Seeks Increased Wages.

Taking up the labor situation Governor Talmadge, as he often does, quoted from the Bible. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and declared that the fight he was making in Georgia was for increased wages for all labor, pointing out that only a few workers may be employed on the highways whereas laborers in other fields, particularly on the farms cannot earn the 40 cents an hour his opponents want to pay to negro laborers on the roads and boys who drive trucks for construction companies.

"Anyone who has the responsibility of spending tax money must take into consideration the people who pay that tax money to the government, and what wages the taxpayers receive," he declared.

"It isn's right, it isn't fair, it isn't honest for the state of Georgia, to assess a minimum wage higher than the average citizen receives who pays taxes.

"The recent controversy of some of my friends, wanting me to get the highway department to assess a minimum of 40 cents per hour for wages on highway construction is not sound. It isn't right, it isn't fair to the great masses of workers in Georgia.

"What is the minimum scale of wages paid to the people in Georgia.

"What is the minimum scale of wages paid to the people in Georgia when some inducement and enouragement will be held forth to our young men and women to go back and tapestries that line the highways in this section of the state? Do these white women receive 40 cents per hour for that gruelling, tedious work?

Demand 40-Cent Minimum.

"The state of Georgia, paying higher wages that private industry can pay. will not bring this about, but will keep it pushed away.

white women receive 40 cents per hour for that gruelling, tedious work?

Demand 40-Cent Minimum.

"Yet, some of the opposition want the state of Georgia to pay a boy who drives a truck, or a negro who rolls a wheelbarrow, a minimum of 40 cents per hour, when a hard-working white woman in the cotton field, right beside the road where they are, is picking cotton from sun-up to sundown.

"If you put a minimum of 40 cents per hour on picking cotton this year in Georgia, the present price of the lint and seed would not pay the pick bill.

"I resent anyone on earth saying that they are closer to labor, or a befter friend to labor, than I.

that they are closer to labor, or a better friend to labor, than I.

"The first little poem that I ever remember, when I was a small boy, went something like this:

'Mother told me; Father showed me;

Hard labor makes a man.' "When I go over Georgia and see the thousands of people at work at a low, starvation wage, it makes my heart bleed.
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"I am a laborer myself. You can look at my hands, and the color of my skin, and tell it. Of Attempted Suicide

Because, she said, she has been in ill health and was despondent, Miss Kelly Miller, 22, of 847 Myrtle street, attempted to end her life by jumping in Lakewood Park lake shortly after

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Negro, Convicted Communist, Released Pending Appeal in Supreme

Angelo Herndon, 21-year-old negro communist who has been in Fulton Tower since December, 1932, when he was arrested for his activities, walked out of jail Saturday afternoon at 5:15. In a vault at the courthouse reposes \$15,000 in U. S. government bonds posted as bond for his reappearance to serve an 18 to 20-year chaingang sentence in case his conviction is upheld by the United States supreme court. Herndon's lawyers said several weeks ago that the high court's decision was expected in about six weeks from that time.

Herndon left the jail in company with Joseph A. Brodski, New York lawyer who posted his bond, his negro lawyer, John U. Geer, of Atlanta and two white men who did not give their names.

The wouthful communist, whose

Hawthorne.

Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Betty,

Mrs. 12 years old tomorrow, Mrs. Harrison's daughter, Betty, who will be 12 years old tomorrow, told Sam Spence, district attorney, she was "glad I helped mama kill her." She accompanied Mrs. Harrison to the store. Mrs. Harrison said she withheld shooting until the other woman was in front of a blank wall in the store, so no one else would be struck by the bullets.

Dall Children Visit Father in Wisconsin

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Aug. 4.—
(P)—On a secluded island in Plum lake "Buzzie" and "Sistie" Dall, grandchildren of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, today began a vacation with their father, Curtis B. Dall, a

Roosevelt, today began a vacation with their father, Curtis B. Dall, a governess and two guards.

Fresh from a round of wonders and ice cream cones at the World's Fair yesterday, the White House youngsters arrived by train from Chicago and were hustled off to Wilmot Island, 15 miles west of here.

There in the heart of the Sayner-Star lake country they and their father are house guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilmot, of New Orleans.

Obviously feeling the children's day in the fair's limelight was sufficient excitement for the present, Mr. Dall, divorced this week by Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall in Minden, Nev., expressed the wish that Buzzie and Sistie be left to their own childish fancies. Accessible only by boat and telephone, the island is a retreat admirably suited to the purpose. GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 4.—(P)
Accused of having permitted their
seven-month-old daughter to starve to
death. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams,
Stockbridge Indians, were arrested today on first-degree manslaughter warrants obtained by Coroner Harvey
Stubenvoll, of Shawano county.
Medical testimony at an inquest attributed the baby's death, July 31, to
starvation. Officials said the couple
left their six children, the eldest 11,

GENERAL DAWES JOINS VETERANS POST HERE

General Charles G. Dawes, former major in the 17th Engineers, a regiment mobilized in Atlanta and later vice president of the United States under the late President Calvin Coolidge, has joined the newly-formed Marcus W. Beck Jr., Post No. 3027. Veterans of Foreign Wars, located in Atlanta.

General Dawes was also ambassalor to the Court of St. James. He served during the World War with many of the 17th Fari.

Atlanta.

General Dawes was also ambassalor to the Court of St. James. He served during the World War with many officers and men of the 17th Engineers, who live in Atlanta. He joined the newly organized post here on invitation, it was unounced Saturday by Charles A. Moran, chairman of the membership committee. The post is conducting a membership drive which will close Monday night.

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HERNDON SET FREE Only 12 Days Remain for Young Georgians To Submit Entries in Scholarship Contest



Youth Hit With Brick While Asleep at Home

Dazed and bewildered, Wilfred Stalker, 21, of 1007 Allene avenue, was in Grady hospital Saturday night, the victim of a prowler, wondering why he should have been selected as the one to be forced near death by the marauder.

Stelker a newspaper carrier.

death by the marauder.

Stalker, a newspaper carrier, told Hospital Policeman H. C. Miller that he awoke at his home about 4 o'clock Saturday morning befuddled and with a splitting headache. Near him was a building brick. The automatic revolver usually under his pillow was near the door. He called police who rushed him to Grady where he has been under observation for a possible fracture of the skull, as it was ascertained that the marauder hit him in the head with the brick. The invader did not get any money or other valuables.

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left their six children, the eldest 11, in their home near Gresham without

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Nineteen is the dangerous are on Americas crime charge.

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Fall Style Openings in Paris

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has been arranged for the present week, it was announced by Lewis P. Jones, calendar clerk, Saturday. In an effort to clear the jail before the beginning of the September term, 170 cases have been arranged for trial be-

fore three criminal divisions.

Judge W. C. Worrill, of Cuthbert, who will preside in the emergency division, has been assigned 105 cases for disposition, the majority of them being lottery and slot-machine offenses.

Judge John D. Humphins and

Heaviest Calendar in His-

tory Arranged To Clear

Jail Before Sept. Term.

The heaviest criminal calendar in

he history of Fulton superior court

fenses.

Judge John D. Humphries and Judge G. H. Howard are scheduled to try 65 felony cases. The only white murder case set for trial is that of Mrs. Sadie Brooks, charged with the fatal shooting of R. L. Hutcheson, roomer at her Hunter street home, on June S. Mrs. Brooks will be tried before Judge John D. Humphries. Her defense is expected to be based on an insanity contention.

erside designates as honor graduates three members of the class graduating in the academic year following that of the most successful inspection. These three cadets, selected by the president and the professor of military science and tactics, must have shown proficiency in subjects amounting to not less than 15 units prescribed by the regulations for admission to the United States Military Academy. The hames of such honor graduates are published annually by the war department.

The Riverside honor graduate must law and the R. O. T. C., whose attainments in scholarship and in military training along with the preparatory school work long has been looked upon with approval by Georgians. As the late K. G. Matheson, president of Drexel Institute, so aptly put it: "The training of young men for useful citizenship must include loyalty, respect and obedience to higher authority as well as the lawful assumption of leadership over those placed under their supervision. This requires orderliness, neatness, physical and mental alert-

Look what Davison's has cooked up!



Cookie Coats 1.69

Here's the answer to how-todress -in-a - hurry -for-breakfast and keep looking spic and span all morning! New wrap-a round Cookie Coats that cover you completely and fit to a T. Bright, color-fast prints. COTTON UNDERWEAR THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON. PAXON CO. BOARD DENIES TEACHER, made in a statement issued today by board's statement said, had never

WAS FIRED FOR BOOK
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 4.

(P)—Denial that view: on the American school system contained in his recently published work, "Just Plain L'arnin"," was responsible for the dismissal of J. M. Shields as principal of a local public school was

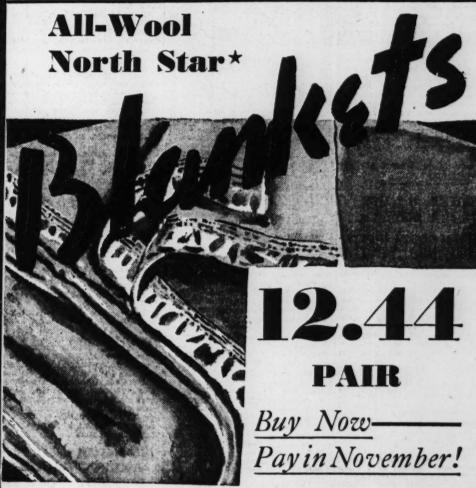
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The book written by Shields, the

DAVISON'S **August Sale**

LINENS AND BEDDING



Here's your chance to invest at a savings in one of the finest blankets made! Fluffy, feather-light blankets woven of fine, new wool! Cut and bound separately. In soft pastels and copper. Extra long, 72x84 inches.

*Exclusive with Davison's in Atlanta.

Satin, Wool-Filled COMFORTS - 10.44

Buy Now, Pay in November!

A luscious, luxurious comfort, priced amazingly low during August. The beautifully quilted, shimmering silk-satin will give a sumptuous air to any bed. Edges finished with a heavy silk cord. Two tone and solid colors.

Size 81x99, No. 1000 SHEETS-99c

Usually 1.29!

Sheets with a reputation for amazing durability! Sheets that will give you years and years of service. Extra heavy with a strong laundry-resisting ribbon selvedge.

Big, Heavy, Bath TOWELS-24c

Formerly 39c!

Save more than 1-3 on these fluffy, absorbent he-mansize towels. They're very closely woven, with double loops that soak up twice as much water as ordinary towels. White with bright borders. 22x44 size.

16x36 Cotton Huck TOWELS-6 for T

> August brings you savings of almost one-third on these heavy close-woven huck towels. Large size. White with colored borders.

LINENS AND BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR

SON-PAXON CO ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SIX DIXIE STATES TO SEEK SHARE OF \$5,000,000,000 TOURIST TRADE

GEORGIA TOBACCO PRICES DOUBLED OVER LAST YEAR

Warehousemen and Buyers Optimistic as Heavy Offerings Are Expected Next Week.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 4.-(P)-WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 4.—An unbroken family circle for 60 years to be first week of the season held up a steady trend approximately double prices paid for the leaf last year.

Unofficial reports on the Tifton market said 1,008,672 pounds were sold during the week at an average price of \$24.28 a hundred as against an average for the first week last an average for the first week last year of \$13.06. Warehousemen and ouvers were expecting heavy offerings

next week.

Official figures on the Moultrie market showed 1.011.624 pounds were sold for \$240.995.18 at an average price of \$23.56 a hundred as against \$11.12 for the opening week in 1933.

Valdosta's weekly total was 1.279.

928 pounds for an average of \$23.27, bringing the growers \$297.962.92.

Yesterday's sales totaled 538.050 pounds for a 23-cent average.

The Baxley market sold approx-

pounds for a 23-cent average.

The Baxley market sold approximately \$8,000 pounds for an approximate average of 23 cents. The official record at Hazlehurst showed 125,066 pounds were sold yesterday at an average of 22.35 cents.

At Pelham, although a poorer grade was offered, the buyers took 93,000 pounds at an average of 21.29 cents. The Pelham Journal said prices were approximately 50 per cent higher than last year.

The markets in Georgia are not open on Saturday.

3D VICTIM CLAIMED IN VALDOSTA WRECK Mrs. Ficklen which was celebrated in February. After seven years as a fermon during

Tomlinson was injured while returning to his Clinch county home from Valdosta. The driver of the wrecked automobile, Coy Mathis then went to Tomlinson's brother, Enoch to bring him here to the bedside of Duncan, en route here from Lakeland the second wreck occurred with Enoch

2 New, Fast Bombers Ordered for Army

Funeral services for Duncan Tom-linson were held late today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)-

mpetition.
Plans and specifications for the bombers were submitted by the two companies, approved by the experimen-tal and procurement officers at

companies, approved by the experimental and procurement officers at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and will soon go into construction.

Air corps officers declined to reveal specifications for the hombers, but it was said in usually informed circles they would carry four instead of two engines and otherwise be perfected and improved over the S1 bombing planes for which the contracts already have been let to the Martin company.

the 1934-1935 school year, John E. Drewry, director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, has announced. The Scholastic Press Association is sponsored jointly by the Grady School and the Georgia chapter of Signa Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

For the benefit of those high schools that cannot publish a printed news-maper, a new classification in the content of the service of the content of the service of the service of the city where merchants are required to store their extra stocks of high explosives. They pay the city a fee for keeping this surplus in a safe place.

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graphed publications. Another new division will be that

As in former years, the association will conduct contests for the best senior high school papers and school sec-tions of local newspapers, the publi-cations being grouped according to the size of the school.

Officers of the Scholastic Press As-Officers of the Scholastic Press As-sociation for the coming school year are Charles Hunter. Tech High school, Atlanta, president; Eugene Wright, Benedictine school, Savan-nah, first vice president; Carolyn Bradshaw. Rome High school, second vice president, and Corinne Stephens, Athens secretary. Athens, secretary.

Savannah Underworld

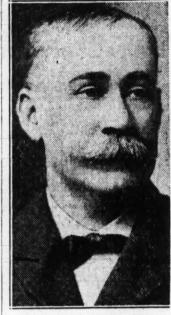
Savannah Underworld

Is 'Taking In' Laundry

Savannah's underworld has begun
taking in washing but not in the
generally accepted manner.

During the past few weeks police have received reports of laundry hung out to dry vanishing
from clothes lines. An amateur
criminologist suggests that a dinner bell be hung on the clothes line
to warn housewives when someone
attempts to remove the clothes.

BOYCE FICKLEN SR.



BOYCE FICKLEN, SR.

After seven years as a farmer, dur-ing which time his newspaper likings were manifested in articles appear-VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—(P)—
Two automobile accidents in Lanier county Wednesday claimed their third victim today with the death of Duncan V. Tomlinson in a local hospital.

A companion, Manning Studstillatillies in a critical condition.

Tomlinson was injured while.

by him.

His first political office was that of tax receiver, to which he was elected shortly after he became a resident of Washington. His last was 11 dent of Washington in the legislature wisit soon. When Miss Dressler Mamie is expected to come here for a visit soon. When Miss Dressler and dent of Washington. His last was 11 consecutive terms in the legislature and state senate, during which period he never missed a roll call, dodged a vote, or asked for "unanimous consent." Twice during that time he declined to accept mileage for two extra sessions. Prior to his legislative service, he was county treasurer for 10 consecutive terms, until the office was abolished by legislative enactment.

For nearly half a century Mr. Ficklen has been engaged in the in-surance business; organized three banks, and through a long business WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—
Proposals for the immediate construction of two long-range bombing planes with a radius of 3,000 miles at 220 miles an hour were revealed tonight by army air corps officials.

Harry H. Woodring, acting secretary of war, it was learned, has entered into an agreement with the Glenn L. Martin Company, of Baltin Company, of Seattle, Wash., for the construction of two experimental planes as the first step in his program for purchase of army planes after design competition.

Plans and specifications for the

VILLA RICA, Ga., Aug. 4.—H. G. Loyd, 41, a local dairyman, was seriously injured here this morning when the automobile he was driving stalled at a crossing and was struck Another new division will be that consisting of junior high school publications.

The association during 1934-1935 will also conduct contests for the best news story, feature article, book review, headline and editorial. Each sis not seriously hurt.

Stalled at a crossing and was struck by a Southern railway passenger fortable residence on the Atlantic coastal highway.

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Hearses Must Register, Code Authority States VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 4.— Even in death it seems that one cannot escape the NRA code— hearses are subject to the code and

morticians must register them along with the trucks and other vehicles used for hauling all kinds of freight. The chamber of commerce, which has been acting as registrar for the code authority for the trucking industry of Georgia, has received notice from Atlanta that hearses must be registered and pay the reg-

AUGUSTA TO HEAR CASE AGAINST GAY

death penalty, and has summoned 80 state witnesses whose residences are in both South Carolina and Georgia. Subpoenas were served on three Supponas were served on three held in the county jail as material witnesses, J. C. Baker. of Warrenville, S. C.; Louise Herrington, of Bath, S. C. and Watson Gay, of Augusta, the later a brother of the defendant.

fendant.
Other of the state's witnesses who received summonses are Jack Swearingen, clerk, and Mrs. W. B. Bell, owner of the grocery store held up by a bandit who slew Officer Timmons in

a bandit who slew Officer Timmons in his getaway.
Swearingen told investigators that Timmons drew up in front of the store on his motorcycle as he (Swearingen) ran from the door firing at the bandit. The officer was shot down in pursuit. Gay, who was taken into custody the following day, announced through his defense counsel, Pierce brothers, that he would enter a plea of not guilty. will prove my innocence," he through his attorneys. Details be police investigation have been

SAVANNAH NEGROES NAMED IN WILL OF MARIE DRESSLER

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 4.—(P)— Mamie D. Steele Cox, the negro maid to whom the late Marie Dressler left \$35,000 in her will, is a native of Savannah and her brothers and sisters

Savannah and her boots.

Still live here.

Mamie, who had served the late of Miss Dressler for 25 years, attended west Broad Street school here. Recently she had been housekeeper for the 18-room Beverly Hills home of the Miss Dressler. Mamie's husband,

a visit soon. When Miss Dressler gave up her New York apartment and went to Hollywood several years ago, the Cox's shipped their furniture to Savannah, where it is stored in the family home now.

CURRICULA CHANGES

MADE AT DAHLONEGA DAHLONEGA. Ga., Aug. 4.—The North Georgia College announces in its annual catalog now being issued. its annual catalog now being issued, a new and in many respects a revolutionary curriculum, but one that is in accord with all other units of the University System of Georgia. The study of foreign languages, specific history, chemistry, biology, and higher mathematics is no longer to be required for the junior college certificate, although these courses are to be retained in the curriculum as electives.

THOMAS FARMERS PLAN

BIG CUCUMBERACREAGE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 4.—
With one produce company in No...

powder magazine.

The appointment carries with it a keeper's lodge which is a very comfortable residence on the Atlantic

South Georgians Eat, Sing, \$132,838 | PAID Getting Most From Politics TO BANK AT MACON

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MARKS 83D BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 4.—An inbroken family circle for 60 years gathered saturday to celebrate to grant Thomas G. Timmons in a holding how the gighty-third birthday anniversary of Boyce Ficklen Sr., Clouding anniversary of Boyce Ficklen Sr. Solicitor General George Hains, chief prosecutor, said he will ask the death penalty, and has summoned 80

Georgia News Told in Brief

Lightning Kills Child.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)
Bruce Hancock, farmer living near here, reported today that a negro child was killed on his farm while taking clothes off a wire line during a thunderstorm. Lightning hit the clothes line.

A picnic dinner will be served at line.

Hurt in Cycle Jump.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 4.—Having jumped from his motorcycle to avoid a colliding with a truck while chasing a speeding automobile. Officer F. L. Griffin, of the city traffic department, was injured yesterday morning. A truck was backed across the road and Officer Griffin had to jump from his machine to avoid a collision. His injuries are not considered serious. The speeding automobile escaped.

Rome Remodels Courthouse.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—Work of remodeling Rome's area.

Note: Will observed at August A. L. Franklin today reserved decision on the contention of a group of married women teachers that the action of the board of education in disqualifying them for teaching because they are married was contrary to public policy as an unreasonble restraint on marriage.

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ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—Work of remodeling Rome's aged courthouse continues rapidly and indications now are that the structure will be in readiness for occupancy within the next month or two. When completed the structure will be one of the most modernly equipped of its type in the south. Approximately \$85,000 is being spent in the work.

B. Y. P. U. Officers Named.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 4.—
Washington association B. Y. P. U
leaders have been elected and are as
follows: Mrs. H. W. Brown, Sandersville, president; Mrs. Carlton Dykes,
Devereux, vice president; Paul Torrance, Milledgeville, first district vice
president; Miss Anne Duggan, Warthen, second district vice president;
Mrs. Frank Smith, Tennille, third district vice president; Mrs. M. M. Gordon, Sparta, fourth district vice president, and Dewitt Mandeville, Tennille,
secretary and treasurer. B. Y. P. U. Officers Named. secretary and treasurer.

Cagle Reunion.

LITHONIA, Ga., Aug. 4.—The annual reunion of the Cagle family to be held at Jasper, Ga., has been postponed from August 5 to Sunday, September 16, it is announced here by F. F. Cagle. A large attendance is expected at the reunion.

Rome Bakery Damaged.
ROME, Ga., Aug. 4.—Damage, estimated at between five and six hundred dollars was done this morning in a fire at the American Bakeries Company plant here. The fire started above the ovens of the plant.

It was reported that the loss is covered by insurance. Rome Bakery Damaged. Shell Reunion.

PALMETTO, Ga., Aug. 4.—The four dormitories have been newly plant here. The fire started above the ovens of the plant.

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Bordeaux-Hugenot Reunion.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—The fifth annual session of what has heretofore been known as the Guillebeau family reunion, but which will now be called the Bordeaux-Hugenot reunion, will be held August 15 at the old Guillebeau family be held August 15 at the old Guillebeau family be above the descendants of the campus, and additional plumbing has been installed. The four dormitories have been newly painted and decorated throughout and extensive alterations have been made on the administration building. A new shelving system for the library has been installed in the main building by Lester Hargrett, the librarian.

The majority in attendance were the descendants of Rev. Stephen shell, who, after serving a few years in the Georgia Methodist conference, settled in old Campbell county, near Palmetto.

THOMASVILLE FARMER GROWING FINE GRAPES THOMASVILLE, Ga. Aug. 4.—

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York wanting to contract for the current of the contract price will run heavy and Coolidge, which silvery has a first or contract price will run heavy and Coolidge, which silvery has a first or better grades of cukes is \$1 per stand and hushel.

SCHOOL PRESS BODY

PLANS NEW CONTESTS

ATHENS, Ga. Aug. 4.—To encourage these schools that do not aiready publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted and publish papers to do so, the Georgia for the courted to the college.

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tets furnished music for the occasion.
The speakers today included Senator R. B. Russell, Abit Nix, of
Athens; William G. McRae, of Atlanta; Judge B. P. Gaillard Jr.,
Judge B. Frank Whelchel. Solicitor
G. Fred Kelley, Joseph G. Collins. W.
P. Martin. E. D. Kenyon Sr., Boyd
Sloan, and Ewell Hope, of Gainesville

high explosives. They pay the city a fee for keeping this surplus in a safe place.

Mrs. Charles L. Bell. who has been the keeper for several years has resigned.

Mayor Gamble announces that Candler Smith. a well-known Savannahan, has been named keeper of the coming session. Since the last condition for the powder magazine.

The appointment carries with it a keeper's lodge which is a very comfortable residence on the Atlantic coastal highway.

Al INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 4.

Plans are being made for the annual prings Holiness camp meeting, to be held from August 9 to 19, inclusive.

The buildings and grounds are being made for the John Long Hamilton, Ga., Aug. 4.—Wall-with the Cowning session. Since the last condition for the prohibition law, was found dead meeting the camp ground has been ground for the prohibition law, was found dead saturday morning and a jury summend by Coroner J. T. Short resouth Georgia points by means of a fortable residence on the Atlantic coastal highway. South Georgia points
paved highway.
Leaders for the 1934 assembly include Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Louisville, Ky., and Rev. John F. Owen,
Columbus, Ohio. Homer Jenkins,
direct the caused by a hemorrhage of the brain. He had been in jail a week. Funeral plans have not been made.

WASHINGTON PASTOR

of East Point, will again direct the music.

DAWSON, Ga., Aug. 4.—Rev. J.
M. Glenn, pastor of the Dawson Methodist church, and his wife, are to have an important part in the program at the Indian Springs camp meeting, August 19.

Rev. Glenn is vice president and secretary of the Indian Springs meeting, and for 34 years has been attending the meetings. At the approaching session he will be director of young people's work and activities of the children. Mrs. Glenn will be his assistant.

Others expected to attend the camp from Dawson are Mrs. Charles A. Harris, Miss Margaret Kennedy and Miss Lucille Mims.

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RFC Assures 30 Per Cent Payment to Depositors of Closed Institution.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 4.—(AP)—A check for \$132,838.01 as a loan on the assets of the closed Macon Savings bank has been received by the state banking department from the Reconing depositors in the closed bank of an estimated dividend of around 30 per cent in the next two weeks.

Early W. Butler and E. W. Maynard, attorneys for the state superintal and a transparent of the college for the colleg an estimated dividend of around 30 lege, Dr. George C. Bellingrath, a naper cent in the next two weeks.

Early W. Butler and E. W. Maynard, attorneys for the state superintendent of banks in the liquidation of the savings bank, were officially notified of the arrival of the check in Atlanta this afternoon.

The issuance of the check followed months of work in transferring legal

months of work in transferring legal title to the bank's assets, including notes, mortgages and similar paper, from the banking department to the RFC.

On Married Teachers

THOMASVILLE CHURCH GETS MEMORIAL GIFT

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 4.—While the Columbia city jail is being remodeled and enlarged to care for the congested conditions there. local court officials agreed to co-operate with county officials in the move to remedy the situation at the Muscogee county jail, where the city prisoners are being kep? temporarily.

GLIS MEMOKIAL GIFT THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 4.—Announcement is made here that the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upchurch will complete the construction of a Sunday school building on the property of the Methodist church here, the building to be a gift to the church and a memorial to their parents.

county jail, where the city prisoners are being kept temporarily.
Judge C. Frank McLaughlin and Solicitor-General A. Jones Perryman, of the superior court, and Judge G. Y. Tigner and Solicitor-General B. H. Chappell, of city court, announced their intentions to work overtime in trying cases so that too many prisoners will not be kept on hand awaiting trial. this building about a year and a half ago but the work was postponed after the excavation and foundation had been completed. The action of the Upchurch heirs thus assures that the building will be finished. The cost is expected to be approximately \$5,000. The children of the Upchurch family are W. J. Upchurch and J. S. Upchurch, Miss Rosalie Upchurch, Med. Luck Bush and Mrs. H. T. Nur.

Upchurch, Miss Rosalie Upchurch, Mrs. Lloyd Pugh and Mrs. H. T. Nun-nally Jr., all of Thomasville, and Mrs. J. S. Johnson, of Raeford, N. C.

Studying in Chicago.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 4.
Mrs. Cecil Humphrey Hardy and
Mrs. Mary Joyce Ireland, of Milledgeville, are in Chicago where they
are taking special courses in social
service work at the University of DOUGLAS COLLEGE GETS MANY RENOVATIONS Mrs. Hardy was formerly social and athletic supervisor at the Milledge-ville state hospital, and Mrs. Ireland was physical education instructor at

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 4.—The extensive renovations begun several weeks ago at the South Georgia State College here with funds supplied by the PWA will be completed shortly. President J. M. Thrash announced. A force of 28 workmen under the supervision of Professor W. P. Richey has entirely reworked the interior of all buildings on the campus, and additional plumbing has been installed. The four dormitories have been newly painted and decorated throughout and

UPHOLDS STATE BODY COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 4.—(P)—
The Columbus Central Labor Union
has concurred in the action of the
Georgia Federation of Labor in condemning Governor Eugene Talmadge for his attitude toward labor and

And Funerals

WOODLAND, Ga., Aug. 4.—Funeral services for Singleton Fletcher Woodall, who died here Friday, will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Woodland Methodist church at 10 o clock at the woods.

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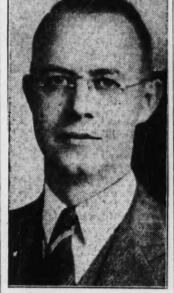
r. Woodall was president of the Woodshank for 27 years and was a memory of the Methodist church.

Empty Jug Argument Fatal to Ware Farmer

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 4.—(P) Mitchell Palmer, Ware county farmer, died in a hospital here today from bullet wounds received during an argument at a filling statoin last night.

Sherift's officers said the filling station operator, who fled into the woods, was being sought. Officers said the shooting was the climax of an argument over an empty jug.

BELLINGRATH IS DEAN



DR. G. C. BELLINGRATH

did. All indications point to a large freshman class and an increased en-rollment throughout the college, he

Dr. Bellingrath also announces some important changes in the facul-ty. To fill the vacancy at the head of the French department made by the death of Professor Burrage, the college has secured the services of Dr. John G. Roberts, who has just completed his work for the doctorate completed his work for the doctorate in French at Harvard University. Dr. Roberts has had teaching experience, being for several years the professor of French at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and also being instructor in French at Princeton University for two years and assistant in French at Harvard while pursuing his studies thereof Dr. Rob-

sistant in French at Harvard while pursuing his studies there. Dr. Roberts is a native of Virginia.

Miss Ruth Stone, who for the past several years has been a member of the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, has been appointed dean of women at Piedmont. Miss Stone is a native Georgian and holds degrees from G. S. C. W., Brenau College and Emory University.

University.

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INTEREST IN BALDWIN ceed.

Gire Martin, of Atlanta: Boyce Ficklen Jr., and F. H. Ficklen, of Washington, were among the celebrants.

MILLEDGEVILLE PLANS TO HOLD HOSPITAL DAY MILLEDGEVILLE Ga., Aug. 4.—The First Thursday in October has been as a Milledgerille's annual hose initial day. This will be the scool ball committee, Mrs. Max Kutter.

ROME. Ga., Aug. 4.—The Food county Century of Progress peach ball cone and was to bring together the descendance of the original members of the committee plans to make the seposition during Georgia woman to represent the county at the exposition during Georgia woman to represent the county at the exposition during Georgia woman to represent the county at the exposition during Georgia was a to bring together the descendance of the original members of the committee plans to make the Flord peach ball come of the most eliborate and colorful events ever staged in manual occasion and recently will be the scool of the original members of the committee plans to make the seposition during Georgia woman to represent the county at the exposition during Georgia woman to represent the county at the exposition during Georgia woman to represent the county at the exposition during Georgia woman to represent the county at the exposition during Georgia and object a was a manual occasion and recently will produce several hundred pounds will produce several hundred pounds will produce several hundred pounds will produce several wors been pastor of the colony at the exposition of the work that it was doin and settled around Bordeaux in 1764.

He exposition during Georgia work, September 23.

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Local politics in Baldwin county will probably overshadow in interest the major state races in the fall elections.

Five candidates are running for the

legislature.

Carlyle Giles, Milledgeville lawyer, is running against Judge James B. Park, of Greensboro, for the place of judge of the Ocmulgee circuit.

Dr. O. F. Morgan, county commissioner, and also county health officer. sioner and also county health officer is being opposed for commissioner by Ollie Etheridge and J. E. Weaver, well-known Baldwin county farmers.

SILVER SERVICE GIVEN TO BENNING OFFICER

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 4.—
Colonel and Mrs. Fred L. Munson were presented a silver service in the Twenty-fourth infantry theater at Ft. Benning yesterday by Major Sidney Brown, as a token of esteem in which the colonel is held by the officers and enlisted men of the 24th infantry regiment.

church with Rev. Robert J. Kerr, of Carnesville, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kay, Mrs. Odelle Ginn. Mrs. Georgianne Outss. Mrs. Jule Chasteen, Carnesville, one sister, Mrs. Tiny Bolding, Mrs. Tiny Bolding, Carnesville, Mrs. Tiny Bolding, Carnesville, Mrs. Tiny Bolding, Mrs. Tiny

At Dublin, his birthplace.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Carl McCoy, of Fairfax, S. C., and Alex McCoy, of the United States navy.

MRS. JOHN SAMMONS.

EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 4.—Mrs. John Sammons died anddenly at noon here Saturday. Be is survived by her husband, for years a traveling salesman; four daughters, Misses Carolina, Rebecca, Elizabeth and Fannie Lou Sammons, and two sons, John Jr. and Mell Sammons, She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Motimer T. Denham; two brothers, Paul Denham, of Texas, and Henry Denham, of Savanshi two sisters, Mrs. T. M. Nabors, of Amerillo, Texas, and Mrs. Trank Colquitt, of Texas,

SEA ISLAND MEET PLANNED FOR FALL BY STATE LEADERS

Senator Walter F. George Is Chairman of Committee That Will Plan Meeting and Program.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Aug. 4 .-- (AP)-The New England council is being used as a pattern by leaders in six southeastern states in formulating an organization which they hope will obtain for this section its share of the estimated \$4,000,000,000 spent annually in this country by tourists and another billion dollars spent by Ameri-

cans in Europe.

Permanent organization and formal adoption of a program are planned for a mass meeting of representatives of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, to be held early in the fall.

Senator Walter F. George is chairman of a committee, including members from each of the six states, which will select a definite time and place for the general meeting, and arrange a program.

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General Good Sought.

It is planned to have the general regional organization serve as a planning board, to give advice and counsel to chambers of commerce, advertising groups, agricultural, educational and travel organizations, and other activities. The general group will have as one of its major objectives the breaking down of local and state lines and the promotion of co-operative efforts in which all parts of the southeast will work for the general good.

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Each state is to be represented on the general organization's board of directors by three men.

In addition plans have been laid for a complete set-up within each state, each to carry out its share of the general promotion plans for the region and to work for its local interests.

Ground work for the state organizations already has been laid in conferences arranged by W. States Lee Jr., organization chairman, who has been busy since a meeting in Charlotte, N. C., May 17, conferring with local leaders.

While exploitation of the scenic, climatic and historical tourist attractions of the southeast is the major immediate objective, the group plans also to foster development of other economic resources.

Particularly attention is being given to the development of a southern paper industry based on the recent discovery by Dr. Charles H. Herty of processes for the manufacture of newsprint from the cheap and abundant pine timber of the south.

The program was first publicly discussed at Augusta last February when Howard E. Coffin, of Sea Island, was named chairman of a committee to survey the situation. That committee undertook particularly to determine whether local jealousies could be buried so that the various sections of the southeast could work co-operatively for the general good.

Coffin reported he found that there were men in each of the southeastern states thinking along the same lines. He said the only thing needed was intelligent leadership to define a program and show how to carry it out.

The southeastern development board was set up to furnish that leadership.

Roper Offers Aid. ship. Roper Offers Aid.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C.
Roper has offered any co-operation he
can give, and the governors of the
southeastern states have accepted
membership on an advisory board.
Working members are spending
their own time and money.

M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in Guardian tional administration from Columbia University. He returns to Georgia from Richmond. Va., where he has for the past several years been pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. commission, and other associations.
"It would appear that everyone would like to see the southeast succeed." says the southeastern develop-

OUTLINED BY HOSPITAL SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 4.—The trustees of the Warren A. Candler hospital have had their terms of office of four years each outlined. This fice of four years each outlined. This arrangement will permit each session of the South Georgia conference to name four trustees each. The following are the years upon which the terms of the trustees as at present constituted will end: 1934—B. S. Brown, J. R. Dekle, Rev. E. M. Overby, Rev. C. R. Jenkins, D. D.; 1935, T. H. Guerry, W. T. Knight Sr., J. M. Rogers, Judge A. H. MacDonell; 1936, R. J. Guinn, E. A. Wright, Judge B. B. Heery, Rev. Silas Johnson; 1937, J. J. Cornell, Rev. J. A. Harmon, J. L. Bennett, Rev. C. M. Meeks; 1938, Rey. C. C. Jarrell, D. D.; Rev. J. A. Thomas, W. G. Sharpe, Rev. J. C. G. Brooks,
The hospital is under the direction of Rev. Charles Curry. The hospital is under of Rev. Charles Curry.

TWO SEEK HOUSE POST

IN STEWART COUNTY LUMPKIN, Ga., Aug. 4.—Date for filing entries by candidates for the the colonel is held by the officers and enlisted men of the 24th infantry regiment.

Colonel Munson, who has been regimental commander of the 24th for the past two years, will leave the regiment to assume the duties of executive officer of the infantry school headquarters.

TWO BERRIEN GIRLS

INJURED AT TIFTON

TIFTON, Ga.: Aug. 4.—(P)—Two girls were painfully injured in the business section of Tifton yesterday when struck by a truck when they furnish the senator.

Keen interest is always taken in politics in this county, although there are fewer names on the registration list than usual, there being only about 700 qualified voters.

m. MRS. P. P. JOHNSTON DIES AT WAYNESBORO

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Louisiana.

SKY-TRAIN ENDS FIRST ROUND TRIP

Three Gliders and Plane Return to Brooklyn After Visit to Capital.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(P) The three-glider air train, which set out from here on Thursday behind an airplane "locomotive" on a new an airplane "locomotive" on a new venture in American aviation, returned safely this afternoon from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The train was forced down in Philadelphia on its journey to Washington and returning was "broken up" in an area of heavy clouds near Chester, Pa., but despite this, Jack O'Meara, promoter of the venture, pronounced the trip to have been entirely satisfactory.

r soaring above Floyd Bennett field for 15 minutes, the three glid-ers made graceful landings before the hangar in which they were to be

The train landed here at 4:23 p. m. (eastern standard time).
Building of a fleet of gliders that eventually would be used for passenger or freight hauling is one of the objectives of the company backing the experimental flight.

BUILDING OF DAMS PLEDGED BY F.D.R.

PLEDGED BY F.D.R.

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only for agriculture and manufacturing, but also for every home within reach of an electric light line," asid the chief executive.

Dynamite Scare.

The speech, Mr. Roosevel's second since returning to the continent yesterday from a sea vacation, was delivered after he had been welcomed tumutuous'y by assembled citizens of Idaho and Washington and after he had inspected the work already done on the big dam. This dam will control an upper section of the Columbia river and make possible the reclamation of surrounding land.

The president's journey to Grand Coulee had been made over a right-off-way heavily guarded following the discovery four days ago of a sack of dynamite and percussion caps along the tracks. A railroad detective had seen four men place the sack and had notified county officers who guarded the line. No untoward incidents, however, were reported.

As the day advanced, the sun shone more industriously and the spectators began to wish they had left their conts at home.

To Double Power.

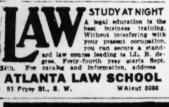
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Recalling that he had spoken of the opportunity for development of the Columbia river, which they resent administration has under way is essentially for hydroelectric power development. The dam will provide for the generation of 700,000 horsepower. The "big" contract, as well as various others, have been let. The Silas Mason Company, New York contracting firm, has the main contract.

Work is under way on a 30-mile construction railroad from Odair, who was the proportunity of the columbia. A dozen competing townsites sprawl over the landscape near the dam in frontier-metropolis fashion.

Well, that is the text of what we are trying to do in this country to come true," he continued, "but it is on its way. And most of use the reclamation of the columbia. A dozen competing townsites sprawl over the l



Woman and Grocer Win Cars in Contest



Mrs. Charles V. Dickens, of Gordon road, Atlanta, and J. U. Suber, owner of a Volunteer Food Store at Adamsville, Ga., her "favorite grocer," standing between the two new Plymouths they won in Ivory Soap Win-a-Car contest. Mrs. Dickens' car cost her the trouble of writing a letter and a 3-cent stamp. The letter was on "Five best uses I have found for Ivory soap and why." It was entered in the second Ivory soap contest of Procter and Gamble, the manufacturers. Mrs. Dickens was one of five women throughout the United States to win a Plymouth. Mr. Suber got his car because Mrs. Dickens named him as "my favorite

ders and the flight over New Jersey, against stiff winds, was made at an altitude of nearly 7,000 feet.

Stanley Smith, of Lindonville, N. T. former glider champion, brought down the first glider and soon was followed by Dr. R. E. Franklin, professor of aeronauties at the University of Michigan, at the controls of lider No. 2, and by O'Meara in No. 3.

The train left Washington shortly glider No. 2, and by O'Meara in No. 3.

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The train left for minimum and the third in Philadelphia.

Their frail craft rocking dangeroutly, the pilots of No. 1 and No. 2 cut themselves adrift not far from Chester but getting their bearings, glided safely for 15 miles into Philadelphia municipal airport.

They arrived scarcely five minutes after the "locomotive," which was piloted by Elwood Keim, hit was a long and anxious five minutes after the "locomotive," which was piloted by Elwood Keim, hit was a long and anxious five minutes for a number of interested persons waiting at the field.

"We did it is beause out here in the mountain states and in the coast states you have unlimited natural respectively in the field of supporting a much larger population than you now have. And we believe that by proceeding with these states you nave unlimited natural respectively in the field.

"We did it because out here in the mountain states and in the coast states you have unlimited natural respectively in the field of the well-being of the far west and hank when we were five miles south of Chester and I tried to get above it. When I saw I couldn't I tried to fly under it but instead I landed right in the middle."

The train landed here at 4:23 p. m. (castern standard time).

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Spokane Next Stop.

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Quoting Horace Greeley's famous
advice, "Go west, young man, go
west." Mr. Roosevelt said it was "supposed to be out of date today but
there is a great opportunity for the people in the east, people in the south and in some of the over-crowded parts of the middle west—some people from submarginal lands—who have proved

ophecy it it is refer to-

Two Cities Rise.

Two Cities Rise.

Nearly 3,000,000 cubic feet of earth have been removed from the hillsides at six finished and the Bonneville dam (\$\$31,000,000 project which he visited yesterday) is finished and a lot of other dams are finished."

Mr. Roosevelt quoted an engineer as anying the eventual completion of the Grand Coulee project would double the potential power of every city in its distribution area.

"It is going to affect not only the Columbia river basin but it is going to affect all mountain states and the Pacific coast territory.

More Than Share.

The president explained that of the money made available to him by con-

In the long and bitter fight which led to recognition of the Grand Coulee as a feasible project, many eastern and central Washington pioneers and

leaders played a part.

High Dam in Future.

Back in 1902, a study of the "Big Bend irrigation project" was started under another Roosevelt, Theodore. and to that many point as the first big step which led to the present-

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crowded.

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. Aug. 4.—(P)—Following is the un-official text of President Roosevelt's address at the Grand Coulee dam-site today, transcribed by a court reporter in shorthand.

site today, transcribed by a court reporter in shorthand:

"Senator Dill, Governor Martin and my friends:

"I go back a long, long way in my interest in the Grand Coulee. Some people in this country think this is a new project. I remember very well in the campaign of 1920 when I was out through the northwest it was a very live subject at that time. My old friend. Senator Dill, being of an historical turn of mind, went back into the dark ages—14 years ago—and dug up a speech I made in Spokane and he brought it to me on the train, and I am going to read it to you. Not the speech, but about two sentences of it for the historical record to show that people have been thinking of the Columbia river for a great many years.

"In 1920 I said: 'Coming through

years. "In 1920 I said: 'Coming through on the train today—it was coming through from Montana and Idaho it has made me think pretty deeply. When you cross the mountain states and that portion of the coast states that lie well back from the ocean you are impressed by those great stretches of physical territory, now practically untouched but destined some day to contain the homes of thousands and hundreds of thou-sands of citizens, a territory to be developed by the nation and for the

will LIVE TO SEE

DREAM COME TRUE.

"'As we were coming down the river today (this was 14 years ago)
I could not help but think, as everyone does, of all that water running down to the sea."

"Well, there is the text of what we are trying to do in this country."

JAP ARMY CHIEF

TELLS OF AIN

"Well, there is the text of what we are trying to do in this country today. And then I went on and said: 'It is not a problem of the state of Washington, and it is not a problem of the state of Idaho—it is a problem of the state of Idaho—it is a prob-

resources. You have acreage capable of supporting a much larger population that you now have. And we believe that by proceeding with these great projects it will not only develop the well-being of the far west and the coast, but will also give an opportunity to many individuals and many families back in the older settled parts of the mation to come out here and distribute some of the burdens which fall on them more heavily than fall on the west.

UNFOSSILIZEDSKULL FOUNDIN NEBRASKA PUZZLES SCIENCE

LINCOLN, Neb., Ang. 4.—(P)—A primitive skull that apparently has deepened the riddle of the antiquity of man in America was carefully guarded today by Dr. Earl H. Bell, of the University of Nebraska, just back

dens which fall on them more heavily than fall on the west.

WILL PROVIDE HOMES
FOR MANY FROM CITIES

"You have great opportunities and you are doing nobly in grasping them. A great many years ago, 75 or 80, a great editor in New York said: 'Go west, young man, go west.' Horace Greeley is supposed to be out of date today, but there is a great of date today, but there is a great of poportunity for the people in the east, people in the south and in some experts contend, the skull of the over-crowded parts of the midoff the over-crowded parts of the over-crowded parts of the over-crowded parts of th of the over-crowded parts of the mid-dle west—some people from sub-mar-ginal lands—who have proved con-clusively that it is a mighty difficult thing to earn an adequate living on

thing to earn an adequate living on those lands.

"You here shall have the opportunity of still going west.

"And so I am going to try to come back here when the dam is finished. And I know that this country which is looking pretty bare today is going to be filled with the homes not only of a great many people from this state, but a great many families from other states of the Union, men, women and children who will be making an honest livelihood and doing their best exclusively to live up to the American standard of living and the American standard of citizenship.

"I leave here today with the feeling that this work is well undertaken, that we are going ahead with

ARMY CHIEF
LLS OF AIMS
IN NEW STATE
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HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 4.—
(A)—Unable to raise \$300 bond, the
Rev. Peter Charles Hoffman, a minster of the United Brethren church,
was held in the Washington county
jail tonight on a charge of soliciting TELLS OF AIMS

FOR SEEKING MARRIAGE

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"It is not a problem of the state of Washington, and it is not a problem of the state of Idaho—it is a problem of the state of Idaho—it is a problem that touches all the other states in the Union."

"It is a problem, as I said then, that interests us away back in little old New York state. We have made a beginning in scratching the soil, this soil of ours; we have made the beginnings and I like to think they are only beginnings and that even in our lifetime are are going to see with our eyes this problem taken up on a vastly greater scale.

"It took 14 years for that prophecy to come true, but it is on its way. And most of us here today are going to be alive when this dam is finished and a lot of other dams are finished.

MUCH CHEAPER POWER
IS BOUND TO COME.

"As I said to the secretary of the interior on the other side of the river interior on the other side of the river."

"It is not a problem of the state of the state of Idaho—it is a problem taken up of the government, which desires the creating of an independent and self-special of an independent and s and a lot of other dama are finished, and a lot of other dama are finished. MUCH CHEAPER POWER IS BOUND TO COME.

"As I said to the secretary of the index of the complete of

May Win Fisher Scholarship



owner of a Volunteer Food Store at Plymouths they won in Ivory Soap letter and a 3-cent stamp. The letter and a 3-cent stamp. The letter and a 3-cent state judicial council and of using a state state judicial council and of using the population of the three states justifies.

Those that has meant a very simple thing and I am talking to you frankly. It has meant by allocating a larger portion of the three-blind properties of the population with a leady have been insued after approval by the justices.

The names were placed before the state bar board of governors selected names of 300 prominent attorneys. The names were placed before the state bar board of governors selected names of 300 prominent attorneys, then what to take some money from other states and give them less than they would have gotten—less than what might be called their nor mal equity. Why did we do it?

"We did it, in my judgment, with perfect propriety and with the knowledge that those states that of the committee of three members each. Six appeals were assigned to each group. Each man will prepare two decisions, and present them to other members of the committee of the committee of the remembers and present them to other members of the committee for concurrence. When approved they will be sent to the court next September for issuance or rejection.

EXTORTION NOTE DEMANDS \$60,000 and yours more deat. The state and in the coast to the court next September for issuance or rejection.

"Use your own judgment about William S. McLean, secretary of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, supervises the unpacking of the first miniature Napoleonic coach received at the warehouse in Chicago, to which boys from every state in the Union are sending models. The pledge cards signed by the youths submitting coaches in the 1934 competition, in which 24 university scholarships valued at \$51,000 are being offered as awards, are removed by warehouse employes and numbers substituted. The cards are placed in sealed envelopes, and remain unopened throughout the Judging, which will be conducted in the General Motors building at the Century of Progress Exposition.

EXTORTION NOTE

DEMANDS \$60,000

getting the cash to our hands.

"Use your own judgment about not fification to the police but any interference on their part will only cost you and yours more dearly.

"THE TRIO."

since Thursday, was disclosed last

The note received at Monnette's office Thursday did not suggest how

But the fact is, Dr. Bell emphasized, this skull, found near the top of an old burial mound on a Missouri river bluff near Wynot. Neb., certainly is no older than 1,000 years and tachments and you can readily see how easy it will be for us to act if you do not carry out our instruc-tions in full. "You will pay this amount as follows: \$30,000 in 50 dollar bills, \$20.000 in 20 dollar bills, \$10,000 in 10

KIDNAP PROTECTION BUREAU CLOSES ST. LOUIS OFFICE ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.-(A)-The

'Stratosphere' Gun Tested by U. S. Army

lows: \$30,000 in 50 dollar bills, \$20.000 in 20 dollar bills, \$10,000 in 10 dollar bills.

"All the above to be in unmarked money in used bills.

"We will look for your reply in the Times under Class 10 and then we will give you full instructions as to the strategy of t

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 4.—(P) A band of negro men, who late last night, lynched a member of their own race to avenge an insult offered a young negro girl today had merged back into the anonymity of their community with the same stealth with wihch they temporarily took the law into their own hands.

Authorities, who said it was the first case of its kind of record in the south, reported no arrests had been made and none was in prospect, but that the affair would be referred to the October grand jury.

Scores of negroes living near Bethany, La., 222 miles from here, where the lynching occurred, were questioned during the day and from these a fairly graphic account of what had occurred was obtained. But there was no information on who composed the execution squad, believed to have consisted of about 10 men.

The victim was Grafton Page, 30, described as the 'bully' of his community. He was seized and beaten with pine knots after he had insulted and abducted Blanche Abram, 22-year-old negress, in an automobile.

The woman's relatives said Page came to their home drunk and forced old negress, in an automobile.

The woman's relatives said Page came to their home drunk and forced her to accompany him. Page's car wrecked in a ditch near the town, however, and a band of negroes who had followed the machine then seized

Cody's Beach Home Is Sold for \$1,700

The note received a month of suggest how much each man should pay. The five men would await instructions from an in America was carefully guardy ded today by Dr. Earl H. Bell. of the University of Nebraska, just back from exploring prehistoric villages in Gedar county.

Instead of clarifying the question of whether America was peopled for the first time 10,000 or 15,000 years ago. The same experts contend, the skull cast a new and puzzling shadow on the lived here 50,000 or 80,000 years ago. The same experts contend, the skull cast a new and puzzling shadow on the first time 10,000 or 18,000 years ago. The hand of authorities. Carrying the names of the five men while as to some experts contend, the skull cast a new and puzzling shadow on the first time 10,000 or 18,000 years ago. The hand blaced the entire matter in the hands of authorities. Carrying the names of the five men shall pay us the sum of 60 (\$60,000) thousand dollars under than the famous Neanderthal man of the taken for that of a man even older than the famous Neanderthal man of Europe who has been dated back 50,000 years.

But the fact is, Dr. Bell said, bigh your families and we really mean to get the above amount or carry out our plan in full.

"We are completely equipped with high-powered rifles with silencer attachments and you can readily see how easy it will be for us to active the first time shull, found near the top how easy it will be for us to active the first time than the famous Neanderthal man of the hands of the first time than the famous Neanderthal man of the hands of the first time than the famous Neanderthal man of the hands of the first time the famous Neanderthal man of the first time the famous Neanderthal man of the first time the famous Neanderthal man of the hands of the first time the famous Neanderthal man of the first time the first time the famous Neanderthal man of the first time the fa

realed today.

Ballistics experts hope to attain a vertical range of ten miles with the new gun which, equipped with special electrical altitude finders, range findings, rang ers, speed and direction indicators, will be depended upon to bring down enemy air craft which may attempt to negotiate the stratosphere.



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'Ukulele Ike' Wins Spot With Columbia; F. D. R. Talk on Network.

tribute to Antonin Dvorak, fa-A tribute to Antonin Dvorak, famous Bohemian composer who spent several years in New York and the middle west in the 1890's, will be offered by the Detroit Symphony orchestra in a broadcast from the Century of Progress, Chicago, over the WGST-Columbia network today from 1:15 to 2 o'clock. The program, directed by Victor Kolar and consisting entirely of Dvorak's compositions, will include the "Carnival Overture." 1893, the Second Symphony in F major, and two Slavic dances, Nos. 7 and 8.

jor, and two Slavic dances, Nos. 7 and 8.

Inspired by America.

Dvorak, one of the most vital and picturesque composers in the modern musical world, came to New York in 1891 as director of the newly founded National conservatory. He spent his summers, until 1895, in Bohemian colonies throughout the middle west, particularly in Iowa and Nebraskn, where he is still vividly remembered. Indefatigable in making notes of negro and Indian music, as well as of other native melodies, he incorporated much of this material in his later compositions, particularly the popular "New World" symphony.

Gay, Rhythmic Work.

"Carnival Overture." written in America, was originally composed as the second of three overtures entitled "In der Natur." "Carneval" and "Othello," generally descriptive of childhood, youth and manhood. It is gay, rhythmic and filled with the brilliant orchestral colors for which Ivorak is famous.

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Cliff Edwards On WGST.

Cliff Edwards (Ukulele Ike), whose phonograph records, movies and personal appearances have brought him wide popularity as an entertainer, has been engaged as the singing M. C. and comedian of the "Columbia Variety Hour," presented each Sunday at 8 p. m., over the WGST-Columbia network. Edwards' versatile performance on this show last Sunday won for him this covered spot as a regular him this coveted spot as a regular assignment. In addition, the ukuleleassignment. In addition, the ukulele-strumming singer is heard on his own quarter-hour programs each Thursday

at 5:30 p. m.

Gershwin Wrote Theme.

The rhythmic song, "I'm a Little Jazz Bird," which Edwards uses as his radio signature, was specially written for him by George and Ira Gershwin in the musical show, "Lady Be Good," in which he was featured in 1925. It was a big hit of its day and the brothers Gershwin have given him special permission for its radio revival.

Sold 1.200.000 Records.

revival.

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Back in 1924, Cliff Edwards, then known only by the tag of Ukulele Ike, made a recording of the number, "June Night," which rapidly became one of the biggest disc sellers of all time, its sales mounting to over the 1,200,000 mark. His other record

time, its sales mounting to over the 1,200,000 mark. His other record successes include "Red Hot Mama," "It Had to Be You," "Paddlin' Madelin Home." featured by him in "Sunny," and "Cheatin' on Me."

Hit On Screen.

Since his advent in the talking films five years ago, Edwards has appeared in "The Hollywood Revue." "Montana Moon," "Way Out West" and "Marianne"—pictures in which he introduced to the public such melodies as "Singin' in the Rain," "The Moon Is Low" and "Singing a Song to the Stars." This is his first radio series in more than two years.

Vienna Aired

As Austria looks to her wounds after months of internecine strife the gay mecca of pleasure-bent Europe Vienna, will fur

nish the theater for a broadcast to hold the spotlight on the NBC chain A musical va-riety show, fea-turing four oro'clock. Among the artists will be Joseph Holzer

phony orchestra who will bring

JOSEPH ROLZER, who will bring the program to a graceful close with a waltz reminiscent of the older Vienna, the "Merry Widow Waltz."

Widow Waitz."

The program in detail follows:
Waits Medley, including "Blue Danube Waits"

Frag Nicht (Don't Question) Tenor Solo Joseph Schmidt
Lisolott Joseph Schmidt
Lisolott Krail Orchestra
Rita Georg and Ernst Arnold, vocalists.
Ohne Frauen und Ohne Music (Without Women and Song) - Viennese Waits Girls
Was Hat Bine Frau von der Trene (Why Should One Be Faithful?) . Rita Georg
I'Muss Wieder Einmal en Grinsing Sein (I Would Like to Be in Grinsing)

I'Muss Wieder Einmal vocale Grinsing Sein (I Would Like to Be in Grinsing)

Lied Geht um die Welt (Around the World in Song) . Joseph Schmidt
Merry Widow Waits . . . Helser Orchestra

African Rites On Columbia.

Columbia listeners who have their set turned on at 7 o'clock this morning will hear the first broadcast to be transmitted here from Southern Rhodesia—as a memorial to David Livingstone is unveiled. The program will be carried by telephone wire from Victoria Falls to Capetown, and shortwaved to the United States by way of London.

"Secretary" Moves Again.

"The Office Secretary," a program plunged over of comedy which last week moved to sharp curve.



CLIFF EDWARDS.

a Sunday afternoon period, has again been shifted. It may now be heard over WJTL Sunday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. The change was in response to many phone calls indicating a wider listener interest than was anticipated.

During the afternoon Dick Harwell, author and director of the skit, will present a helf-hour musical program was building at Candler field. Pas-

During the afternoon Dick Harwell, author and director of the skit, will present a half-hour musical program featuring the talent that has been heard during the musical portion of the comedy. The musical period will be on the air, over WJTL, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. ways building at Candler field. Pas-senger tickets may be obtained at the airport administration building. \$384,602 Paid Out

F. D. R. On WGST.

President Roosevelt will make a brief address over the Columbia net-work, including WGST, tonight at 8:30 o'clock. He will speak from Glacier National park after a motor trip from Collie Dam at Bonnieville, Oregon.

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles

7:00 A. M.—Unveiling of Livingstone Me-morial, CBS. 7:30—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susans, CBS.

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8:00—Imperial Hawaiians, CBS.
8:30—Fatterns in Harmony, CBS, 8:45—Alexander Semmler, planist, CBS.
9:00—News.
9:15—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Salt Lake City Tabernacle, CBS.
10:00—Radio Church. Dr. Witherspoon.
Dodge.
10:30—The Romany Trail, CBS.
10:30—The Romany Trail, CBS.
11:00—Druid Hills Raptist Cburch.
12:14 P. M.—One-fourth Hour in Three-Fourth Time, CBS.
12:30—Beale Street Boys, CBS.
12:45—Tito Guizar, CBS.
1:00—Voice of the Album, with Jack and Jeck CBS.
1:15—Detroit Symphony orchestra, CBS.

7:00—George Berkey's orchestra.
7:00—George Berkey's orchestra.
7:00—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, CBS.
8:15—Harry Sommers presents
Luther.

Luther.

8:30—President Roosevelt from Glacier National Park, CBS.

8:45—Ferde Grofe's Americans, CBS.

9:30—Little Jack Little, orchestra, CBS.

9:30—Glen Gray orchestra, CBS.

10:00—The Gospel Hour.

10:30—Henry Busse orchestra, CBS.

11:00—Dancing Party.

12:00—Sign off.

740 **WSB** Kilocycla

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:15—Cloister Bells, NBC.
7:30—The Romantique, NBC.
7:45—Allen Edkins, bass baritone, NBC, 8:00—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
9:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
9:05—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agora Bible Class.
10:30—Radio City Symphony, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:35—Concert Artists, NBC.
12:30—Concert Artists, NBC.
1:30—Chautauqua Opera, NBC.
1:30—Talkie Picture Time, NBC,
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1:30—Antimal Vespers, NBC.
8:30—International Tidbits, NBC,
4:30—Catchic Hour, NBC,
4:30—Henry King's orchestra, NBC,
6:30—Sextet for Strings, NBC,
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B:00-Sliken Strings, NBC.

5:30-Sextet for Strings, NBC.

6:00-Jimmy Durante, comedian, NBC.

7:00-Broadcast from Vienna-Variety show featuring Josef Schnidt, tenor; Rita Georg and Ernst Arnold, vocalists; Tautenhayn quartet; Vienna Walts Girls, string ensemble; Holzer orchestra and Karl Krall orchestra, NBC.

7:30-Album of Music, NBC.

8:30-Canadian Capers, NBC.

9:30-Challe Davis' orchestra, NBC.

9:30-Pess Radio News, NBC.

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9:30-Radie Davis' orchestra, NBC,

10:30-Radie Davis' orchestra, NBC,

10:30-Hollywood on the Air, NBC.

10:30-Hollywood on the Air, NBC.

11:30-Frankle Master's orchestra, NBC,

SPEAKER WILL EXPLAIN FRUIT, VEGETABLE CODE

Horace E. Herr, secretary of the National League of Commission Merchants, will explain the code for the fresh fruit and vegetable industry at a meeting of the Atlanta Produce Club Tuesday morning at 160 Central Avenue, S. W., at 11 o'clock.

The code was signed by the president on June 29 and became effective on July 6. Every buyer and seller of fresh friuts and vegetables is required to come under this code and

8:00 A. M.—Sign on.
8:01—Sunday Morning Variety.
9:00—All requests.
10:30—Salon orchestra.
10:30—Salon orchestra.
12:00—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
1:00—St. Luke's Bipiscopal church services.
1:00—Gran Melodies.
1:30—Musich Variety program.
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1:45—Ed Loyd's orchestra.
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1:45—Judge Rutherford's International Broadcast.
2:30—Old Memories requests.
3:00—Chiropractic Clinic of Georgia.
3:13—Stapel and Tharp.
3:30—Dick Harwell's Production,
4:00—Manning Variety.
4:15—Heart Geant's Hawaiian Echoes,
4:30—Salon orchestra.
5:00—Vesper services, Dr. Jacobs.
5:30—Young Men's Progressive Glee Club.
5:45—Adlen-Hawkins' orchestra.
6:00—All requests.
7:00—A Perfect Day.
7:30—Bob Causer's Carnellians.
7:45—Adrian Rollini's orchestra.
8:00—Dixie Players.
8:00—Dixie Players.
8:15—Office Secretary.
8:30—Coral Islanders.
9:00—Earl McLendon.
9:15—'In City Streets.'
9:30—Dreamers.
9:45—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
10:00—Siumber Hour.
10:30—Musical Gems. quired to come under this code and abide by it.

TENNESSEEAN DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4.—(P)— C. L. Furcron. 50, a farmer of Mos-cow, Tenn., died at a hospital here today of injuries suffered yesterday afternoon near Somerville, Tenn., when the automobile he was driving plunged over an embankment on a sharp curve.

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minor, and Slavic Dances Nos. 7 and 8.
6:00 P. M. — CLIFF ED-WARDS, "Ukulele Ike" of stage and screen fame, heads the Columbia Variety Hour, introducing Fray and Braggiotti. Do Re Mi Trio, Vera Van and Jerry Cooper. Program highlight is dramatization of James Johnson's tone-poem, "Yamakraw."
7:30 P. M.—FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians, continuing their theater tour through the mid-west, broadcast from the Civic Opera House, Chicago.
8:30 P. M.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT delivers an address at Glacier National Park as part of his cross-country program. of his cross-country program.

Columbia Highlights

7:00 A. M.—AFRICA CALL-ING. First time in radio history a short-wave broadcast from southern Rhodesia is carried in America to present a description of unveiling ceremonies of David Livingstone memorial at Victoria Falls.

Falls.

1:15 P. M.—ALL-DVORAK
PROGRAM. Victor Kolar conducts the Detroit Symphony orchestra in the brilliant "Carnival
Overture," Second Symphony in D
minor, and Slavic Dances Nos. 7
and 8.

IAIR PASSENGER LINES On Colonial Portrait Program TO BE OPENED TODAY



'Joe Al Brown and Jackie Gullatt, romantic dispensers of popular ongs, who are the featured entertainers on the Colonial Portrait Studios' program on WJTL at 12:30 o'clock today.

Business Grudge Against 10 Ends In Attempted Murder and Suicide

Disbursements for the Atlanta University and Techwood Drive housing projects ending Saturday aggregated \$384.602.16, Fred L. Beers, registrar for the federal court, reported. A for tall of \$338.769.59 remains to be paid out, he said.

A jury in the federal court fixed values on seven disputed parcels in the university area, the aggregate amounting to \$7.500. The jury's awards ranged from \$100 to \$350 higher than the government appraisals.

000 for the year, according to esti-

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noons seem cooler. She may be heard on the Columbia network, including WGST.

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For Housing Property

Delta Announces Schedules

on Atlanta-Dallas, Atlan-

ta-Charleston Routes.

Delta Air Lines will inaugurate one passenger line and reopen a second

line today, according to announcement

by J. H. Bondurant, divisional superintendent of the corporation here. Passenger service will be resumed on the Atlanta-Dallas route, with connections with other air lines at Dal-

las making possible an overnight servite to Los Angeles, giving a 24-hour trip from Atlanta to the Pacific coast. Planes will leave Atlanta at 7:30 a.

424 BEER LICENSES ISSUED FOR QUARTER Atlanta has issued 424 heer licenses

Atlanta has issued 424 beer licenses for the current quarter and collected \$14,005, it was announced Saturday by J. Henson Tatum, city clerk.

A total of 410 retail licenses and 14 wholesale licenses have been written. While retail licenses have shown an increase each quarter, wholesalers have been reduced from 23 last year to the present figure.

Beer licenses will net the city \$60,000 for the year, according to esti-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 4.—(P)— ward. He held a clock in his left secret grudge against O. Frank hand.

A secret grudge against O. Frank
Hart, grand master of South Carolina Masons, and nine business assoclates exploded today in a burst of
gunfire which narrowly missed Hart
and ended in a suicide.

After firing two bullets at Hart,
John E. Black, former secretary of
the Security Building and Loan Association of Columbia, turned the pistol on himself and inflicted fatal
wounds near his heart.

Documents found on Black's body
disclosed that he had drafted condemnatory letters to the 10 directors of
his former firm and had brooded for
six months or more over losing his
position.

Among them was a photograph as died a clock in his left
ward.

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hear or think of a watch or clock,
"In this letter and hopointing to you..."

He left a clock in his left and.

"To your dying day when you see,
hear or think of a watch or clock,
"You will realize that I am silently
standing near with outstretched hand
pointing to you..."

The letter, dated January 12, 1934,
bore a notation, "This letter and photore a notation, "This let

sociation of Columbia, turned the pistol on himself and inflicted fatal wounds near his heart.

Documents found on Black's body disclosed that he had drafted condemnatory letters to the 10 directors of his former firm and had brooded for six months or more over losing his position.

Among them was a photograph of Black with his right arm extended and index finger stabbing ominously for-

to have a simple and unostentatious funeral service and be buried in Spar-tanburg, my childhood home." His widow and one daughter, Miss Clelia Keels Black, survive him.

EPIDEMIC OF RABIES JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 4.—(R)— The state board of health has move

MISSISSIPPI FIGHTS

Since July 19, when the seriousness of the situation first commanded the

of the situation first commanded the department's attention. 34 rabies treatments have been shipped to Bolivar. county alone, center of the epidemic, from the health department's laborities here.

Twenty-two of these treatments were dispatched to Cleveland and surrounding territory, where the largest number of cases were reported.

here today.

Glass Navy' Proposed For U. S. by Inventor to curb an epidemic of rabies in the Delta, Dr. Felix J. Underwood, director of the department, announce

For U. S. by Inventor
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(UP)
An ambitious inventor is trying to
win official support for a "glass"
navy arguing that the enemy would
be unable to see it.

It would be safe from enemy airplanes and battleships, totally invisible from sea and air, melting
gently into the pale green of the
ocean at less than a mile's distance,
he has informed high navy department offices.

Expressing emphatic dissatisfaction with camoullage methods of the
World War, the inventor, whose
name was withheld, advocated that
all available glassware, including
beer bottles, be melted. They would
then be moulded into huge glass containers, ship-shape, filled with seawater and then launched.

rounding territory, where the largest number of cases were reported.

his back pocket after talking a few minutes." Hart said, "and I grabbed it. The elevator man, Andrew Brown, and L. C. Shaa who was in the elevator turried over when I called.

"I didn't have any idea he had another one and I was out by the elevator trying to unload this pistol when he walked back into my office, took the other one out of the box, I guess, and came out shooting with it.

"I ducked and all three of us ran down and locked ourselves in a little room on the fourth floor. We called out of the window for the police.

"While we were in there I heard the third and fourth shots and said "That's the end of him."

Hart told the Associated Press the ten letters to the directors and others to local newspapers were found unmailed in the package Black carried. Black was replaced as secretary of the Building and Loan Association in the spring of 1933, he said, and was dropped from the board of directors in 1934.

Members of the board to whom the letter was addressed are: James H. Hammond, state senator from Richland county; Joe W. Clark, Herbert J. Williams, Thomas Calk. A. C. Carson, Joel E. Elcan, John W. Grist, A. B. Langley, J. E. McDaniel and Hart, all of Columbia.

Coroner Sargeant said Black's death was "plainly a suicide" and announced that no inquest would be held.

A note dated June 5, 1934, and signed by Black said: "I would like to have a simple and unostentatious funeral service and be buried in Spartanburg, my childhood home."

The Sisters of Out

800,00 on Relief. Drouth Unbroken

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.-(P)-Aproximately 800,000 persons-a numer equal to the combined population of the states of Idaho, Delaware and Nevada-are on relief rolls in the drouth blighted western half of the United States, it was shown by a tabalation tonight from official records.

As result of the distress caused by the searing heat and prolonged dry spell, the government has designated, for relief purposes, more than 1,350 counties in 23 states as emergency or

counties in 23 states as emergency or secondary drouth counties.

The loss to growing crops and live stock in the affected area has not been estimated officially, but unofficial estimates placed the total in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

A further loss, through severe shortage of winter feed for live stock has been predicted by agricultural and relief officials unless substantial rain falls soon. Weather forecasts gave no sign of a break.

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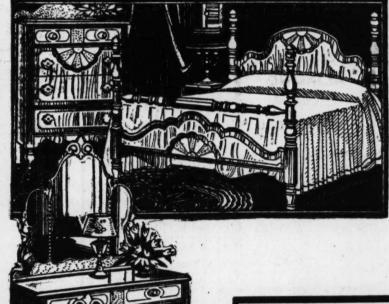
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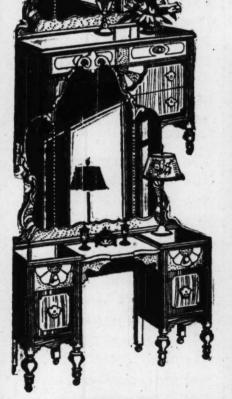


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Immediate Start on Demolition Planned for University Housing Plan

Demolition bids for the university low-cost housing project, a federal development in connection with Techwood, Inc., will be opened at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 15, it was announced Saturday by D. A.

was announced Saturday by D. A. Calhoun, supervising project manager for Techwood, Inc.

The bids will be opened at his offices in the Atlanta National Bank building. The announcement was made after Calhoun returned from a trip to Washington, where he conferred with officials of the housing division of the federal emergency administration.

At the same time, Harry F. Hel-At the same time, Harry F. Helwig, counsel of the housing division
of PWA, said that jury trials in the
federal district court concerning eight
pieces of property in the university
project, during the week, had paved
the way for immediate start.

He asserted that every parcel of
property the government needs in
Techwood and University are, therefore, clear with the exception of a

Techwood and University are, therefore, clear with the exception of a small tract owned by Emory University. He said he expects an adjustment even there within the next few days and that progress of the work will not be impeded.

Harold I. Ickes, administrator of public works, Saturday announced that Olen I. Freeman, leading Atlanta engineer, has been appointed project manager for University. Previously, T. Thorne Flagler, prominent Atlantan, was named to a similar post with Techwood.

Freeman has wide experience in the construction and engineering field. He

ereeman has wide experience in the construction and engineering field. He designed and constructed cotton mills and cotton mill villages throughout the south, as well as numerous real estate developments, including, locally. Haynes Manor, Garden Hills, Capitol View Manor, Lenox and Tuxeko parks. Calhoun stated that Freeman's appointment to supervise the construc-

pointment to supervise the construc-tion of the University project is particularly fitting, inasmuch as he, to-gether with Edwards and Sayward, architects, originated this project and has handled all engineering work for the government for this project as well as for Techwood since their in-

RHODES-WOOD OPENS ITS AUGUST SALE

The Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company, at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, opened its fifty-fourth August furniture sale Saturday with an exceptionally varied line of modern offerings.

The sale is store-wide in its scope and includes everything for the home from individual nices to cloberate.

from individual pieces to elaborate

from individual pieces to elaborate suites.

"We have sought to provide the widest possible selection in the higher grades of furniture, as well as in the popular-priced lines," said Eugene Pearce Jr., general manager of the store, in referring to the sale.

In keeping with this policy, it was pointed out, the store has been stocked with the newest designs of Kroehler and Artistic living room suites, early American, Duncan Phyfe, Chippendale and other reproductions. ductions.
Stocking of the new lines,

Stocking of the new lines, Mr. Pearce stated, is but part of the general expansion program started when the store was recently remodeled and enlarged to nearly double its original size. Through the new stock, practically everything desired for the home, from small cottage to pretentious mansion, is provided, and at a wide range in prices.

Mr. Pearce recently returned from Chicago and Grand Rapids, and J. W. Johnson, from High Point, N. C., where extensive purchases were made for the annual sale.

for the annual sale

FREEMAN'S WIDOW DENIES HE ENTERED STOREDURINGFIGHT

Mrs. H. L. Freeman, widow of H. L. Freeman, who was fatally shot a week ago by Fred Head after an attack on the latter's father in his gro-cery store, in a statement made Sat-urday, corrected the impression that Mr. Freeman had attempted to wrest a pistol from Head's grasp before he

was shot.

Mrs. Freeman said that her hushand was passing the store in his automobile and heard shots within and stopped to investigate when he met Head coming from the store. Mrs. Freeman says that her husband knew the boy and probably thought he could prevent trouble by just speaking to him, and that when he inquired "What's the matter, Fred?" the boy slashed at him with a knife, and that when Mr. Freeman put out his hand to ward off the blow Head fired the shot which resulted in Mr. Freeman's death.

FINGERPRINT WORK OF ATLANTA POLICE LAUDED BY HOOVER

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation at Washington, in a report to the Birmingham office Saturday, gave high praise to the Atlanta police department for its co-operation in supplying fingerprints of criminals to the Washington division.

The Atlanta police department, he said, showed a large increase in the number of prints sent to Washington. He also praised the Birmingham police for their activity in this direction. The Washington department now has more than 4.372,169 fingerprint records, the most complete in the world. Each day 2.200 additional fingerprint cards are added. The information at Washington is available to police departments, and records are kept also of European criminals. The bureau serves as a clearing house for the American and foreign police departments.

Girl in 1,000-Hour Coma

Transferred to Home Miss Nell Bullard, 22, of 1328 Lucile avenue, who was injured in an automobile accident on March 25 and remained in an unconscious cor

and remained in an unconscious condition at Grady hospital for more than 1,000 hours, was transferred from the hospital to her home Saturday morning.

Physicians stated that she was still in a critical condition and that she was semi-conscious. Miss Bullard remained totally unconscious from the time of the accident until the middle of June, and until the present has been unable to speak. She had been in the hospital 132 days.

WA PROJECT BIDS County-Wide Rally Day To Feature Annual 4-HWeek at Lakewood Park Wednesday has been designated as camp at Lakewood during the present week. Friends and relatives of the campers have been invited to hear Wednesday has been designated as camp at Lakewood during the county 4-H Club Boys' and Girls' Wednesday and Girls' County-Wide Rally Day at the Fulction County 4-H Club Boys' and Girls' Annual 4-HWeek at Lakewood during the present week. Friends and relatives of the campers have been invited to hear Annual 4-HWeek at Lakewood during the present week. Friends and relatives of the campers have been invited to hear Annual 4-HWeek at Lakewood during the present week at Lakewood during the present week. Friends and relatives of the campers have been invited to hear Annual 4-HWeek at Lakewood during the present week at Lakewood during the present week. Friends and relatives of the campers have been invited to hear Annual 4-HWeek at Lakewood during the present will enjoy a magicians' program to be given t

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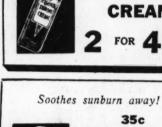
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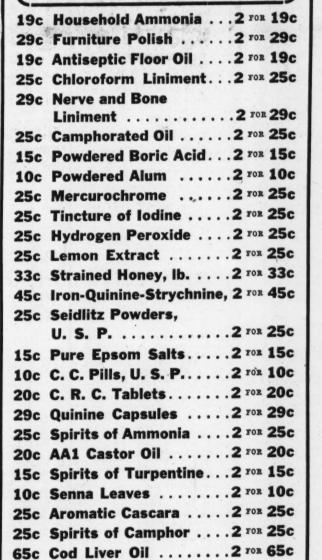
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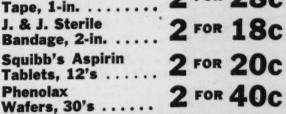


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Hitler has concentrated his power over Germany; Italy has demonstrated how fast she can shift troops to her border; Great Britain has been told her border is the Rhine; Japan has intimated she needs a greater navy; France has appropriated money to build up her air

These maneuvers gave rise last week to a fair amount of war hysteria and a pronounced rise in "war stocks" in foreign market. Yet when the week came to an end there appeared to be little difference in international relationships from a year

Perhaps the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of the World War had something to do with predictions of impending disaster.

Foremost among the world's changes was the assumption by Adolf Hitler of the functions of the German presidency in addition to his chancellorship upon the death of Paul von Hindenburg.

The move was reported as a virtual coup d'etat, for it was Hitler's cabinet, composed entirely of ministers hand-picked by Hitler, which voted that he should be president as soon as the old field marshal died. Hitler immediately made the diplomatic gesture of declining the title of president-although accepting the duties-and calling for a general plebiscite for a week from next Sunday at which the German people can tell him they approve of his

At the last general plebiscite in Germany, several months ago, the copie were told to vote on whether they approved of the nazi administration. They were also told to vote "yes." The approval was practically

In assuming the duties of the presidency, Herr Hitler actually has not taken on a great deal more work. Under the German constitution-to which the nazis pay no attention anyway-the president's duties consist in the main of appointing a new chancellor suitable to the reichsrat, or parliament, on such oc casions as the reichsrat votes a lack of confidence in the old chancellor.

But no one in Germany is doing any voting of lack of confidence in her chancellor and there isn't any reichsrat to do it if anyone wanted to. It voted itself into a permanent adjournment at Herr Hitler's sugges-

Von Hindenburg's importance as president lay almost exclusively in his personality, not in his office. Germans loved him and his opinions ore weight.

It was he who befriended Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen when he dared criticize nazi methods of government. Von Papen's aide was killed, two secretaries were arrested. von Papen himself was put into "protective custody" in the "blood purge" of June 30. But von Hindenburg intimated that von Papen had spoken with the best interests of the nation at heart, and von Papen is still vice chancellor.

Prospects are, however, that he will not be long, for Hitler has designated him as "special envoy" te Austria. He probably will go to Vienna this week.

The I.ench gave evidence throught the activity ir. Germany, and, during the previous week, in Austria, that they were vitally interested in the internal affairs of the Germanic nations. Reports from Paris said that France was depressed by the fear that the death of von Hindenburg might remove a stabilizing balance from the administration of Germany.

Previous to that an event connected with Austria created a flurry of excitement. Yugo-Slavia, which, as a member of the France-supported little entente, is closely bound in France, suddenly protested against Italy's military preparations on the Italo-Austrian border. The protest. oddly enough, was made public by the Yugo-Slav legation in Berlin.

France and Italy bear no great love for each other, but they have, with Great Britain, been allied in the stand that Austria must remain an independent nation. Italy moved her troops to a vantage point outside Austria with the avowed intention of seeing to it that Austria's independence would be main-tained. Some quarters professed to see in the Yugo-Slav protest the possibility that the French themselves might be a bit worried over Italy's

Italy herself said she was innoof any desires except to act policeman in the matter. There nothing in her actions to witness to the contrary, but her department's feat in moving 48,000 trained fighting men in 24 hours was a matter which could not have been Three days later an equally large army maneuvered just behind the first

In the midst of these develop-ments, Stanley Baldwin, lord presi-dent of the council and acting prime minister of Great Britain, went be-fore the house of commons and in-formed the startled members that England was no longer a tight litisle but that, instead, her frontier, for purposes of defense, exthis so, he said, asking that Great Britain prepare an air fleet

second to none.

In Washington the war department developed a plan by which the United States might be ringed around with defenses against aircraft, and Secretary Swanson suggested that the United States, Great Britain. and Japan cut their pavies by about 20 per cent. maintaining, however, the present 5-5-3 ratio of strength

n the countries. navy advocates in Japan objected to such a suggestion, point-ing out that such a measure would in nowise help Japan in event of a war, she already being represent-ed by the "3" in the ratio.

FERA Reports \$7,383,827.45 AUSTRIAN REVOLT CONTEMPT CHARGE Silver Shirts Arm To Change HITLER EXPECTED Spent in Fulton During Year

All sections of the city and Fulton county are affected by FERA projects being carried out through the Fulton county relief administration, which has spent \$7,383,827.45 in the county in its first year of operation, it was shown Saturday in the annual it was shown Saturday in the sanual in wards of the city have projects under way. report made public by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, head of the Georgia re-

The report embraces FERA work in Fulton county from July 1, 1933, through June 30 of this year and shows expenditures, lists the projects and totals the number of persons actually placed at work during the period.

The total expenditures, including CWA funds, amounted to \$7,388,-827.45. Projects totaled 179 and the number of persons at work on June 28 totaled 4,051. This total has now been boosted to more than 5,000. The CWA only functioned from November 16, 1933, until April 1 of this year, while the report is for the entire year ending June 30.

Relief, and work relief expendinces exclusive of CWA, amounted \$4,305,661.21. The CWA expending tures from November until April were \$3.078.166.24.

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All of the CWA represents federal money used. The \$4.305,661.21 for relief and work relief was 86.91 per cent federal money. In figures, this amount was \$3.741.943.58 while \$525,708.09 of the total was contributed by the city and county, and \$38.099.54 came from private contributions, such as the Community Chest and special relief committee.

One important feature pointed out

One important feature pointed out by Miss Shepperson in the CWA ex-penditures is that approximately half by Aliss Snepperson in the Uwa expenditures is that approximately half a million was spent for material and supplies on public works projects in Fulton county. The actual figure was \$545,486.30, while the remaining \$2,532,679.94 was spent for labor. 532,679.94 was spent for labor.

The projects included on the report date from April 1, when the CWA ceased to function and they were taken over by the FERA and are shown through June 28. There are 179 projects on the list, 160 are still operating, 19 having been completed.

Repairs at Grady hospital, employing 187 men and entailing an expenditure of \$35.281.85 is financially the largest listed. The second largest is the grading of the municipal airport giving 306 men employment at a cost of \$28.534.87. Three metropolitan sewer construction projects list expenditures at \$16,751.74. \$15,975.44 and \$12,902.40, totaling \$45,629.58 for severs; \$9,496.36 was listed for an addition to the R. O. T. C. at Georgia

Other projects, in addition to the public works projects, include 43 pub-lic education, arts and research proj-ects; one city planning project; four projects involving production and dis-tribution of goods needed by the unemployed; six public welfare, health and recreation projects, and one tool and sundry equipment project.

Completed Projects. Completed Projects.

A total of 17 projects of type B, or work on public property, has been completed, at a total expenditure of \$10,288.52. They include grading and planting of shrubbery at Mt. Vernou school, \$62.55; work on grounds and painting of Thomasville colored school, \$337.80; repairs on Tenth street, \$1,-730.40; landscaping of Palmetto school \$261.40; grading at Carter colored school, Johnstown, \$248.77; grading of Coleman street \$79:20; repairs to Ashby Street school \$1,037.85; repairs to S. M. Inman school, \$308.30; reto S. M. Inman school. \$308.30; repair of Fowler street, \$43.40; grading of Sanders avenue \$105.20; repair to Jackson, Lee and Adams streets \$1.279.30; repair of Bankhead highway to city limits \$1,308.20; re-pair of Fairburn road \$1,753.17; re-pair to Wesley avenue, Habersham road to North Side drive \$275.90; con-struction of Baptist Rast Community Center \$14.40; grading of grounds of

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Projects General.

It was pointed out that these plans are general over the entire county and affect every section.

The public property projects include 105 separate ventures from grading at Candler field, grading and beautifying of the Roosevelt highway and the repair of 36 schools, to repairs at the shown and the repair of recreational facilities of the transient bureau at 46 North Pryor street.

A total of 330 men were employed in these completed projects.

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the yacht of Captain Wanter Wanderwell off Long Beach, Cal., when Wanderwell was killed, flew to France
with the idea of experiencing the privations of the legion in the desert
wastes.

He awoke last midnight and announced to his friends that he did not
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He earl, by inference, named Germany as the chief disturbing point in
Europe today in a fashion similar to
that 20 years ago.

"One false step during the last
few weeks might have set the whole
of Europe ablaze once more," the ad-

care to engage in five years of rigor-ous service. With a group of Call-fornia acquaintances he took a steam-er bound for Folkestone at 2 a. m., today.

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muphasize the duty of the church in furthering international peace as well as to discussion of important current religious problems, opened here today.

A total of 3.280 delegates representing an estimated 12.500,000 Baptists throughout the world, excluding Russia, packed the Berlin exposition hall to hear speeches of welcome by city officials.

The exact number of nations represented was not available but it was believed close to 60 with approximately 300 delegates registered from the United States.

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DUNKIRK. France. Aug. 4.—
(UP)—Lord Edward Montagu, son of the Duke of Manchester, almost joined the French Foreign Legion, but at last minute decided that cocktails and the easy life of society in England and the continent would be better.

Lord Edward, who has had a widely traveled career and was aboard the yacht of Captain Walter Wander well off Long Beach, Cal., when Wander well off Long Beach well o despair and even panic.

It was in the latter mood that I found a group of subordinate leaders. By a queer coincidence I reached them half an hour after they had heard a rumor that Chancellor Hitler of Germany had been assassinated. Before I could get beyond identifying myself as an American correspondent they startled me with the tense question: "Is it true that the fuehrer is dead?"

I broke off the conversation immediately and dashed to a telephone to contact Berlin.

But added:

"The office of registrar of voters for Orleans parish is as everyone should know, a state office, not a city office. The registrar is appointed by the governor. Under political conditions in Louisiana today, everybody knows he is appointed by Senator Long.

"If Senator Long wishes to parade militia and mount machine guns in his office, if he wishes to equip state troops in that office with steel helmets and gas grenades, that is his affair.

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laughed, but later one nazi drew me aside.

"Thanks for exploding that rumor," he said in a matter-of-fact voice. "Some of us were about to commit suicide."

Astonished, I asked: "You are not seeing things that black, are you." The fugitive rebel shrugged is shoulder. He did not smile.

"We risked everything, including our lives," he said. "We suffered a crushing military defeat, many men were killed, and now suddenly we heard that the fuehrer was dead. Wasn't that enough reason for shooting oneself?"

He said he had retired to the local court order and who subsequently announced he was going fishing, declined to talk serious ly about anything, when newsmen found him still in the governor's man-sion today.

He brushed aside all questions about the New Orleans situation or the possibility of a special session of the legislature to take a hand in the dispute.

"The fish ain't biting, so there wasn't any use for me to go," he said. "Oscar (Gov. O. K. Allen) went, but he didn't catch anything. I've got to wait until we get a little wind or something to make 'em bite."

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simo of the defeated nazi forces, told mation of Governor O. K. Allen, tome this afternoon at his headquarters in a Yugoslav town where he is surrounded by his staff planning his in the political warfare between the forces of Senator Huey P. Long and Approximately 3,000 nazi fighters,

Lieutenant Avendano was ordered to appear in court next Thursday at 11 a. m. before Judge Nat W. Bond to answer to the contempt charge.

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in fugitives' camps, but the leaders, who crossed the border with them, still are footloose.

Getting through to Kammerhofer's hideout was difficult, but once there I was surprised to see it functioning like a general staff headquarters as plans were made to renew the fight for "German Austria's freedom."

Young nazis were typing orders for dispatching to unrevealed destinations, and the generalissimo himself was surrounded by subordinate leaders, one of whom had been an officer in the Austrian army until July 25, the day the nazi revolt broke out.

It was hot, and Kammerhofer, a stockily built blond Teuton with a muscular chest, was at ease, his soft blue shirt open at the neck and his well creased gray trousers supported by suspenders.

Although Governor, O. K. Allen declared today in Baton Rouge that Senator Long was "sore at him" because he would not dismiss the troops and had gone into the country for about 10 days to chop wood, the Times-Picayune declared that Senator Long was seen on the streets of New Orleans.

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The testimony was presented to the committee, presided over by Representative Charles Kramer, of California, in a session held behind closed

ordoors.
While the testimony was being given before the committee, the newspaning per says, it was learned that an "investigation was being pressed vigorously by intelligence officers of the at army, navy and marine corps, as well as by other government. Agencies" into the activities of the Silver Shirts on the Pacific coast.

The Silver Shirts, the newspaper asserts the committee has been informed by witnesses, displays no swastikas, the emblem of the nazi bett that the swastika emblem is in their homes.

Secret Membership.
Captain William Hynes, of the Los Angeles police department anti-radical sign the Silver Shirts in Los Angeles several months. He said he did not

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They were driving numerous lateral crypts into the walls for the rebuilding and strengthening of the ancient foundations. A laborer's pick struck into another wall outside the present

foundations.

Vatican archaeologists were called and excitedly ordered the workmen to trace the outlines of the discovery with their picks. Fourth century

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cluded, the taxation committee said, but it was claimed agitation was growing throughout the state to write the limitation in.

Property owners were reported to be organizing in Tennessee to obtain relief for real estate through tax limitation.

No report was given by the committee on Arkansas and South Carolina in its published bulletin on the progress of tax relief.

First Christian Church

Cable needed for the new police station and to provide supplies for the sanitary department.

Cuba Demands Arrest

Of Gerardo Machado

HAVANA, Aug. 4.—(P)—A high official of the Cuban state department said tonight that if the Dominican republic refuses extradition of former President Gerardo Machado a surprise, and indicated to some that the government had overridden the desire of the family for burial at Neudeck.

The announcement said that "by agreement" the arrangement had been made.

The possibility that the temporary suppression of the anti-Semitic week-ly indicated that Hitler is seeking to curb-too violent utterances regarding the Jews was advanced by some observers.

Uncovered in Rome

ROME, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The first Christian church ever built and the original seat of the first popes 300 years after the death of Christ, was discovered today.

The discovery was made by accident, and crowned more than a century of efforts by Vatican archaeologists to find it.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 4.-(P)-

A barefoot boy from West Point, Ga...
was held here today by the police as a vagabond, while four of his friends, one of them blind, were permitted to start back southward in a battered

Hitler has been watching the world

On Austrian Farming

The situation might become international, one official suggested, because one of the charges against Machado is based on the assassination of 12 Spaniards at Camaguey in 1926.

WEST POINT YOUTH

IS HELD IN BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(P)—

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4.—(P)—Archduke Otto, claimant to the Hapsburg throne in Austro-Hungarian agriculture which will be presented to Louvain university for his doctorate of philosophy in commercial science.

Otto was reported to have visited one of his professor-priests at Floree Friday and to have discussed the thesis with him.

PITTMAN SPEAKS IN TOBACCO AREA

Candidate Raps Talmadge Record on Tobacco Price Situation.

DOUGLAS, Ga., Aug. 4.—Speak-ing here, in the heart of Georgia's tobacco growing region, Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Cartersville, one of C. Pittman, of Cartersville, one of Governor Eugene Talmadge's two opponents for re-election, today attacked the chief executive's record for aiding the tobacco farmer during his tenure as commissioner of agriculture, and for his failure to call out the national guard last year to close the markets in an effort to get higher prices.

Judge Pittman charged that the governor did not and does not have the interest of the farmer at heart, asserting that he has done nothing more than give them a \$3 tag. He promised to follow the governor's policy on the automobile license tag and give them more, too.

them more, too.

"The present governor of Georgia used to claim that he was a friend of the cotton farmers, but in recent weeks we have heard no more of those weeks we have heard no more of those boasts since the attention of the people of Georgia has been directed to his opposition to the cotton ploughtup and acreage reduction plan that raised the price of cotton from 5 cents to 13 cents a pound," the candidate said. "When a man opposes the means by which a result is accomplished and offers no substitute, you may mark him down as being opposed to the result, hence, Governor Talmadge has revealed that he is opposed to 13-cent cotton.

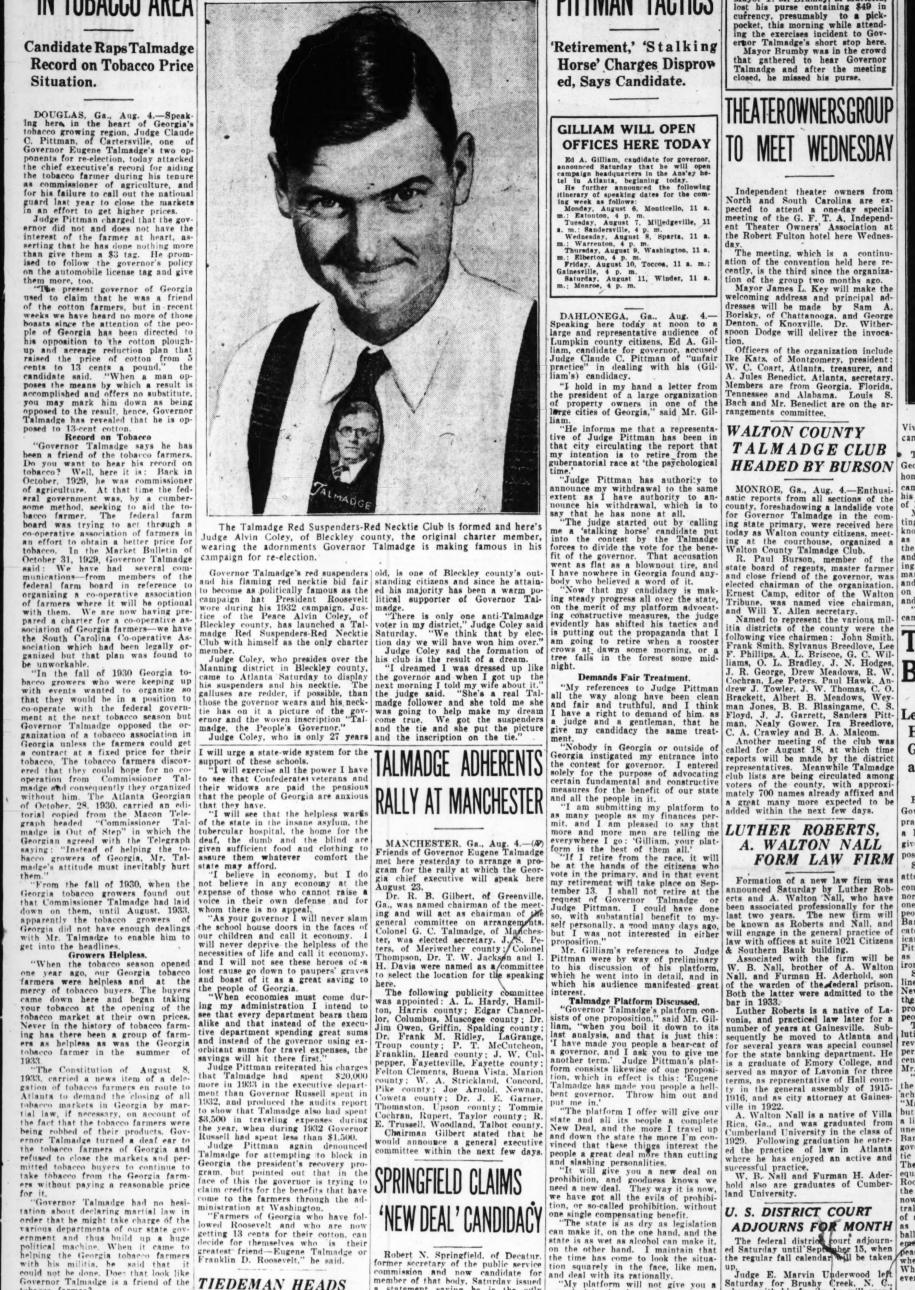
various departments of our state government and thus build up a huge political machine. When it came to helping the Georgia tobacco farmers with his militia, he said that it could not be done. Does that look like

friend to the farmers, has he been your friend? He gave me a \$3 tag.' That is all that can be said for him. I promise you the same thing. In addition to that I promise you that if your legislature co-operates with me, we will exempt \$300 worth each Georgia family. That law will save \$6 to \$9 for the head of every Georgia family. I promise you that if, during my-term of office, we are faced with a situation like you were faced with one year ago and you call on me as your governor to close down the tobacco markets in order to pre-vent the tobacco barons from getting the products of your labor for a mere pittance. I will go to work for you and you won't find me engaged in social functions when I can be aiding

CO-OPERATION WITH F. D. R.

EASTMAN, Ga., Aug. 4.—Making his twenty-eighth address in his campaign for the governorship, Judge Claude Pittman in an address here today declared for an address here IS PROMISED BY PITTMAN today declared for an economical administration of state affairs and for co-operation "with the greatest national administration this country has ever had" to aid farmers and the laboring man

Talmadge Supporter Dons Red Gallusses, Red Necktie



ministration at Washington.

"Farmers of Georgia who have followed Roosevelt and who are now getting 13 cents for their cotton, can decide for themselves who is their greatest friend—Eugene Talmadge or Franklin D. Roosevelt." he said.

Governor Talmadge is a friend of the TIEDEMAN HEADS

obacco farmer? "Has Governor Talmadge been a CHATHAM COUNTY TALMADGE CLUB

SAVANNAH. Ga., Aug. 4.—Chairman George W. Tiedeman, of the Chatham county commission, has been chosen president of the Chatham County Talmadge Club and is actively directing the campaign on behalf of the governor in this section.

Shelby Myrick, at present a member of the house of representatives and a f the house of representatives and a former state senator, is expected become executive vice president of the

ciub.
"We expect to roll up a big majority for Governor Talmadge in Chatham county." Mr. Tiedeman said Saturday. "He has done many fine things for this section and is deserving of the support of every voter

The governor will make a campaign speech here on the night of August 31.

Ben S. Forkner, president of the DeKalb County Talmadge Club, Sat-urday announced a list of the club's executive committee members who will take part in the campaign in behalf of Governor Talmadge in DeKalb

boring man.

Judge Pittman, attacking Governor
Talmadge for alleged inconsistencies
and injustices in his administration,
said that a uniform and equitable
method of assessing and collecting
taxes would be followed.

He charged favoritism in every

Retirement, 'Stalking Horse' Charges Disprow ed, Says Candidate.

GILLIAM WILL OPEN OFFICES HERE TODAY

Ed A. Gilliam, candidate for governor, announced Saturday that he will open campaign beadquarters in the Ana'e? hetel in Atlanta, beginning today. He further announced the following tinerary of speaking dates for the coming week as follows:

Monday, August 6, Monicello, 11 a.

m.: Eatonton, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, August 7, Milledgeville, 11 a. m.: Sandersville, 4 p. m.

Wednesday, August 8, Sparta, 11 a.

m.: Warenton, 4 p. m. wednesday, August 9, Sparta, 11 a.m.: Warrenton, 4 p. m.
Thursday, August 9, Washington, 11 a.m.: Elberton, 4 p. m.
Friday, August 10, Toccoa, 11 a.m.; Gainesville, 4 p. m.
Saturday, August 11, Winder, 11 a.m.; Monroe, 4 p. m.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Aug. 4.— Speaking here today at noon to a large and representative audience of Lumpkin county citizens, Ed A. Gilliam, candidate for governor, accused Judge Claude C. Pittman of "unfair practice" in dealing with his (Gilliam's) candidacy.

"I hold in my hand a letter from the president of a large organization of property owners in one of the large cities of Georgia," said Mr. Gil-

Robert N. Springfield. of Decatur. former secretary of the public service commission and now candidate for member of that body. Saturday issued a statement saying he is the only candidate in his race representing the "New Deal."

Mr. Springfield's statement follows: "Letters have been circulated to certain public officials on behalf of one Mr. Springfield's statement follows:
"Letters have been circulated to cerain public officials on behalf of one
of my opponents for the public servinterpolation intimating that I am leggers who infest our state from the mountains to the sea, because the plan I advocate will remove all inducement for anybody to patronize the

or my opponents for the public service commission intimating that I am the 'third man' in this race.

"I am running for the office of public service commissioner on a straightforward platform of my own experience and ability. I can think for myself and for the past 10 years. I have the post 10 years. bootleggers.
"New Deal" in Revenue. "New Deal" in Revenue.
"Equally as important, it will give you a new deal in the shape of a revenue for the state of not less than \$5,000,000 a year, and a revenue for counties and municipalities in like proportion. And that is a new deal that wears more new them it was have eben intimately connected with he supervision of utilities in this

August 31. spirit of the 'New Deal.' I am neither reactionary nor radical, and pledge service based on simple justice, careful consideration of all interests, and intelligent understanding of the Talb County Talmadge Club. Saty announced a list of the club.'

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taxes would be followed.

He charged favoritism in every phase of the Talmadge administration and said that "When I am governor. I will see that everybody gets a fair deal, no matter what their political entrolled in the political of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayers' money for nothing but I do not believe in flagrant waste of the taxpayer

MAYOR OF MARIETTA VICTIMIZED BY "DIP"

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 4.—
Mayor T. M. Brumby, of Marietta,
lost his purse containing \$49 in
cufrency, presumably to a pickpocket, this morning while attending the exercises incident to Goverbor Talmadge's short stop here.
Mayor Brumby was in the crowd
that gathered to hear Governor
Talmadge and after the meeting
closed, he missed his purse.

THEATEROWNERSGROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Independent theater owners from North and South Carolina are ex-pected to attend a one-day special meeting of the G. F. T. A. Independ-ent Theater Owners' Association at the Robert Fulton hotel here Wednes-

the Robert Fulton hotel here Wednesday.

The meeting, which is a continuation of the convention held here recently, is the third since the organization of the group two months ago.

Mayor James L. Key will make the welcoming address and principal addresses will be made by Sam A. Borisky, of Chattanooga, and George Denton. of Knoxville. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will deliver the invocation.

Officers of the organization include ke Katz. of Montgomery, president: V. C. Coart, Atlanta, treasurer, and Jules Benedict, Atlanta, secretary. A. Jules Benedict, Allanta, Florida, Members are from Georgia. Florida, Tennessee and Alabama. Louis S. Bach and Mr. Benedict are on the armonts committee.

ADJOURNS FOR MONTH
The federal district four adjourned Saturday until September 15, when the regular fall calendar will be taken

up,
Judge E. Marvin Underwood left
Saturday for Brushy Creek, N. C.,
where, with his family, he will spend
his vacation. The final sessions of
the court were taken up with housing project cases, consideration of two
habeas corpus cases, and sentences for
liquor offenders.

counties identically the same school counties identically the same school advantages we give those in rich counties. Every school in Georgia will run the same term. Every class of teachers in Georgia will receive the same pay, and they will get their pay in money, and get it every month, instead of getting it every now and then from the state, and getting it in script from the counties.

"My platform will give you a new deal on your highways, which are be-

the supervision of utilities in this state.

"This is a critical time in Georgia and the utilities coming under the public service commission, affecting the lives of every individual, will play a vital part in our progress.

"The national administration has breathed a spirit of fair dealing into all our affairs. My candidacy, and only my candidacy, represents the proportion. And that is a new deal in the top to the school district at the potom, that is now hanging on the ragged edge of bankruptcy.

"The fundamental reorganization which I propose in our revenue sysspirit of the 'New Deal.' I am spirit of the 'New Deal.' I am em will give you a new deal in taxes and municipanties of "My platform will give you a new deal on your highways, which are being hammered to pieces, monopolized and exploited by carriers Tor hire. I propose not to exterminate them, but to cut down the loads they carry, and cut down the size of the vehicles they operate, and take for the state a tax of not less than 30 per cent of their gross revenue, plus an annual fax of \$250 on each vehicle as a license to operate.

of the Sate club's sowill behalf exhibit minimitation and didren in the neighborhood of Zimmer drive and Reeder circle Saturday night with nessed the unusual sight of the occuptor from one auto to another.

R. A. S. C. Banks also witnessed the transaction and did their duty. P. P. Edison, 229 Ponce de Leon avenue, was arrested charged with possession ph in liquor and released under bond of \$100.

The other distributor of the alleged contraband, which consisted of 93 quarts of assorted Scotch, rye, gin. rum, etc. escaped the clutches of the law.

George S. Obeas L. When that is done, your county ago.

Feducational Scott Propose to legalize alco-holic beverages and obtain from that source a revenue of not less than \$20,000,000 a year. Second, I propose to impose a small tax on retail sales, and obtain from that source a revenue of not less than \$20,000,000 a year. Second, I propose to impose a small tax on retail sales, and obtain from that source a revenue of not less than \$20,000,000 a year. Second, I propose to impose a small tax on retail sales, and obtain from that source a revenue of not less than \$20,000,000 a year. Second, I propose to impose a small tax on retail sales, and obtain from that source a revenue of not less than \$20,000,000 a year. Second, I propose to the state tax on propose to seal tax on retail sales, and obtain from that source a revenue of not less than \$20,000,000 a year. Second, I propose to reduct the state tax on treat seal sea, and obtain from that source a revenue of not less than \$20,000,000 a year. Second, I propose to mail tax on retail sales, and obtain from that source a revenue of not less than \$20,000,000 a year. Second, I propose to mail tax on retail sales, and obtain from that source a revenue on the state tax on propose to assure a very gepartment under strict jevil service, which is what I advocate. "These through the very simple process of putting every department under strict jevil service, which is what I advocate. "The vital to every man who wants law enforcement,

Woman Manages Campaign Of Brother for Re-election



Mrs. Myrtle Stanley Brown, sister and campaign manager of Judge ampaign manager.

To Judge Vivian L. Stanley of the Georgia prison commission goes the honor of having Georgia's only woman campaign manager in the person of his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Stanley Brown of Dublin.

Mrs. Brown, member of a distinguished family which is widely known in the newspaper field as well as the political field, is canvassing the state on behalf of her brother and finding the job much to her liking. She also is a sister of Chairman Hal M. Stanley of the commerce and labor commission, who has been on that job for more than 20 years and is unopposed for re-election.

"Running a statewide political campaign against two opponents is "respective to the woman voters either, although I am certain by not overlooking them."

Mrs. Brown said she hoped to visit every county in the state between now and the primary September 12.

"Judge Stanley has made a highly successful prison commissioner and I am going to make certain that every voter in Georgia becomes acquainted with this fact," Mrs. Brown said.

Judge Stanley has been a member of the prison commission for two terms. Prior to his becoming a member of the board he was for many years its secretary.

Talmadge Lauded, Attacked By Speakers at Brookhaven

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Legion Barbecue Crowd
Hears Both Sides of
Governorship Race; Senator Russell Speaks.

BROOKHAVEN, Ga., Aug. 4.

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Governor Eugene Talmadge was
praised and censured here today before
a large crowd attending a barbecue
given by the Asa Warren Candler
post, American Legion.

Sam D. Hewlett, prominent Atlanta
tottorney, paraded Talmadge's record,
contending that "he is the only govercontending that "he is the only govercontending

Mr. Roosevelt's election.
"I am glad I have had a hand in

ever polled in this country.' Talmaige Lauded. "Governor Talmadge deserves another term," Hewlett asserted. "He has performed every campaign pledge he made to the people of Georgia, a feat never before performed in the past 50 years of politics in this state. "He has saved Georgians more than \$11,000,000 a year through his activities as follows:

For Tenth Warders feat never before performed in the past 50 years of politics in this state. "He has saved Georgians more than "\$11,000,000 a year through his activities, as follows: "Utility bills, \$5,000,000; autotaxes, \$3,000,000; state expenses, \$2,-600,000; reduction of ad valorem taxes, \$1,200,000. "DeKalb county (where the meeting was held) paid \$122,982 for autotaxes in 1932. It paid \$36,405 in 1933. DeKalb county citizens already have been saved \$316,450 so far this year through reduction of utility rates, or an average of \$632,900 for the year. It also will save \$29,580 for the year in ad valorem taxes. "The opposition to Governor Talmadge does not come from individuals but from persons he has made made because he has done what he told you he would do. He fired members of the public service commission and the highway board because he had to do that to carry out his promises—and he did it forcibly. They are made about it. Utility companies are made and they are fighting Talmadge. "He will carry 145 of the 159 Georgia counters. Talmadge is for the people and performed a distinct public service, and that is the reason the people of the state plan to give him another term by an overwhelming majority in the September 12 primary."

Talmadge Condemned. "We are facing a Talmadge dictatorship in this state." Kennedy assertion of Georgia representative citizens that he cantendum, will invade the ward, home of G. Everett willilican, Sim's opponent, at a meet-ting at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Capitol View school.

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"We are facing a Talmadge dictatorship in this state." Kennedy assertion of Georgia representative citizens torship in this state." Kennedy assertion of Georgia representative citizens choose in the primary between Talmadge and the mailed fist and President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Their choice will be Mr. Roosevelt.

"Gene has lost 15 counties since his speakers appeared a few nixts ago, because at that time they said he would not lose a single Georgia county. Mr. Hewlett now admits he will carry only 145 counties. If they will carry only 145 counties. If they won't carry any.

"Talmadge cussed out the federal government every chance he got, although it paid school teachers their services."

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Campaign on Friday

Roy LeCraw, candidate for mayor.

"I am glad I have had a hand in the new administration's epochal achievements," Russell as serted.
"Many persons criticise the New Deal, but its object is to provide jobs at a living wage for 13,000,000 who were unemployed a little over a year ago. Bank deposits have been insured. The government has turned more socialistic because something had to be done. The New Deal proposes to provide equal opportunity to all people. Mr. Roosevelt is not afraid to wenture and the masses, formerly inarticulate, are now heard in the portals of the central government. There is no danger of a dictatorship in America as long as the people have the right of the ballot. They can take care of any epergency, and can bring about a peaceful revolution just as they did not the state of the relief administration officials is necessary to a proper solution. Redistribution of the tax burden and additional markets open longer in order that a living wage for 13,000,000 who were unemployed a little over a year ago. Bank deposits have been insured. The government has turned more socialistic because something had to be done. The New Deal proposes to provide equal opportunity to all people. Mr. Roosevelt is not afraid to venture and the masses, formerly inarticulate, are now heard in the portals of the central government. There is no danger of a dictatorship in America as long as the people have the right of the ballot. They can take care of any epergency, and can bring about a peeceful revolution just as they did when they sent Mr. Roosevelt to the White House with the largest vote ever polled in this country."

meeting at 7:30 oclock Friday high at the Slaton school, 68S Grant street, third ward. The session will be under the distribution of the LeCraw for Mayor club of the third ward. The candidate will pitch his bid for the may roll to an a "new deal" platform. He pointed out Saturday that Atlanta will face many vital problems which will be a solution of the relief matter. He says close co-operation between city officials and government relief administration officials is necessary to a proper solution. Redistribution of the tax burden and additional relief for the small home owner are among other matters which will be discussed, he asserted. relief for the small home owner are among other matters which will be discussed, he asserted.

Governor Stopped by 1,-500 Admirers in Opponent's Home Town.

By L. A. FARRELL.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 4 .-Governor Talmadge today passed through Cartersville en route to Dalthrough Cartersville en route to Dalton, where he was to make his fourth speech in his campaign for re-election. Bartow and Cartersville citizens, however, would not permit the state's chief executive to pass through without an ovation. Fifteen hundred of them halted him and promised that he would carry Bartow county and Cartersville in September. Cartersville is the home of Judge Claude C. Pittman, one of Talmadge's two opponents.

nents.
Governor Talmadge, agreeably surprised at the demonstration staged in
his honor, stopped in Cartersville long
enough to shake hands with a large
number of the hundreds who greeted

Im.
The governor, with his official arty, left Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock Party, left Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the way to Whitfield county, where the governor was to address a Sunday school convention at noon and a political meeting in the afternoon.

Saveral thousand people gathered

meeting in the afternoon.
Several thousand people gathered at Marietta early Saturday morning to hear Governor Talmadge speak on the public square. Adjutant General Lindley Camp, a resident of Marietta, estimated the crowd at 5,000.

In his Marietta speech. Governor Talmadge talked about his economy record and urged the people of Cobb county to send representatives to the legislature who would indorse his action in reducing the tag tax and removing the old public service commission.

mission.

By a roll call of taxpayers, Governor Talmadge attempted to show that Georgians had saved thousands of dollars because of his administra-

. A hill-billy band provided entertain-ment for the assemblage at Marietta.

GOVERNOR WEDNESDAY

Governor Eugene Talmadge will make the fifth address of his campaign for re-election at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Thomson. McDuffle county, the home town of the late Thomas E. Watson.

The chief executive, who returned Saturday night from Dalton, where he made the fourth speech of his campaign, will give his attention to state duties Monday and Tuesday, leaving early Wednesday morning for Thomson.

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The small home owner are long of the great that they open longer in order that they close the sweed growers may have time to cure their crop properly in order that they may secure a better price for tobacco. "I am receiving the greatest possible encouragement as I go about the state," he said Saturday. "from people in all walks of life. The farmers of Georgia, particularly, are whole-learned who is actually a farmer and who knows from experience the hardships and dissappointments farmers are experiencing today."

More Hot Weather Is Forecast Today

Fair weather today, with temperatures ranging between 74 and 94 degrees, was forecast by the weather bureau Saturday.

Saturday was fair with extremes of 72 and 94 degrees and no rain. The hard rain Friday night was generally scattered. Atlanta got .30 of an inch and .73 fell at the airport. Rome measured .82, but Macon, Columbus. Senoia and other points had no rain.

YOUTH ARRESTED HERE

Marked state-wide interest is being shown in the candidacy of Madison Bell, of Cartersville, candidate for comptroller general, according to a statement issued Saturday by Bell headquarters in the Ansley hotel here.

"The individual voters of the state are showing a keen interest in the race of Madison Bell, of Cartersville, for the office of comptroller general," the statement said. "From every section of Georgia representative citizens have written Mr. Bell and his associates expressing their cordial interest in his campaign and voluntarily offering their services to him in his race.

"B M Bullard who was a candi-

Newsprint Price-Fixing Plea Seen as Move Against South

lishment in Georgia and other southern states of a slash pine newsprint industry.

As pointed out by Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, special counsel for the publishers, interests inimical to establishment of the southern industry are urging that a board be created with authority to fix newsprint prices. Such a board, it is said, would recommend that a minimum price of \$50 a ton be fixed in this country, although it is known that Canadian newsprint manufacturers are selling

a ton be fixed in this country, airhough it is known that Canadian newsprint manufacturers are selling paper to Europe for \$30 a ton and to South America for \$20 a ton.

Mr. Hanson declared that 400 daily newspapers represented by him consume in excess of 80 per cent of the newspaper print paper used in this country. The American manufacturers can supply 35 per cent of this requirement. Manufacturers, he said, have entered into a collusive price-fixing agreement even under the national recovery administration with Canadian paper powers with whom they have interlocking arrangements and some interlocking arrangements and some interlocking arrangements. Move Aimed at South, Belief.

According to those familiar with the real motive behind this most recent move of American and Canadian newspaper manufacturers, a price-fixing board would severely handicap the south in going forward with the successful experiments conducted by Dr. Charles Herty, of Sayanah who has shown that newspaper

ducted by Dr. Charles Herty, of Savannah, who has shown that newsprint can be manufactured from Georgia pine much more cheaply than that preduced from Canadian spruce, the source of a considerable part of the ource of a considerable part of the

source of a considerable part of the American supply.

President Roosevelt has expressed sympathy with the southern slash pine movement and he agrees with both Georgia senators. Walter F. George, and Richard B. Russell Jr., that price fixing at this time should not be put forward as a reason why the south should be discriminated against in the matter of such potential importance to the early economic recovery of Dixie.

Sturday by B. R. Bradley, president of the corporation. Leide, who is the corporation.

Dixie.

Many Sultable Lands.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of land now planted in cotton can be made available for growth of pine trees suitable for paper and pulp use, according to Dr. Herty. If price fixing is permitted, it is bound to penalize southern farmers for the benefit of Canadian newsprint industry, Hanson and Colby believe.

The code under which the newspaper industry is operating is opposed

The code under which the newspaper industry is operating is opposed by Paul Patterson, attorney for the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers and by Vice President Robert H. Prichard, of the National Editorial Association, which is composed of 12,000 small newspapers in the United States, and by Floyd Chalfont, who represents nearly 300 newspapers in Pennsylvania.

With representatives of American

represents nearly 300 newspapers in Pennsylvania.

With representatives of American and Canadian newsprint manufacturers now out in the open with their campaign to fix prices, what was higher to a distinct suspicion that these interests were seeking to kill any actempt by the south to establish its own newsprint industry, now becomes an actuality, observers here feel.

Some time ago the Canadian pulp and paper industry, which is dominated by American capital, projected an amendment to its present NRA code, designed to prohibit the installation of new machinery for the manufacture of pulp and newsprint. The amendment was drafted by the code authority for the paper and pulp industry.

Argues Against Price Fixing.

In his argument against price fixing Mr. Hanson pointed out that the proposal violated anti-trust laws and a 1917 ruling by a New York federal court, which outlawed any agreement between newsprint producers concerning prices, terms of sale of the quality and Alderman J. Charlie Murphy has begun his

in the Washington hotel yesterday:
"The proposed amendments and enlargements of the newsprint code might have encountered less hostility if the subjects they cover had been approached with frankness.
"They certainly have not been formulated and put forward in that spirits and are consequence, they have not

nocent appearing precursor.

Monopoly Alm Charged.

"Monopoly is their aim—bald, grinding, complete and utterly illegal

monopoly.

"Not a code, with certain potentialities of monopoly if abused; or with certain trends, which might carry the direction of monopoly unless

with certain trends, which might carry in the direction of monopoly unless watched and regulated.

"Nothing of that innocent character." Here is an effort to greedily profit by the passing confusion in our industrial situation, and to take an advantage—an unfair advantage—of the government's disposition to look tolerantly upon what it has hitherto condemned and rigorously suppressed and even, in some cases, to look the other way altogether.
"I say 'unfair advantage' of the government.
"In its effort to fit some sort of code to every sort of industry, the government recognizes and accepts as a controlling limitation, that none of the codes shall create or foster a menopoly.

Quotes Recovery Act. "The national recovery act starts with an explicit declaration against

monopolistic practices. It was clearly the intention of its draftsmen that it should not be used as a cover for And yet the manufacturers of news-



Code Change Asked To
Block Establishment of
Industry in Georgia,
Leaders Declare.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The determined fight now being made in Washington by American and Canadian newsprint manufacturers to amend the code under which the newsprint industry is operating is viewed here as a veiled threat against establishment. If it is not too late to circument this attempt to appropriate its powers and pervert them to uses which are so wholly at variance with the government's intention."

LEIDE IS PROMOTED BY BOND, SHARE CORP.

William Leide, well-known young Atlantan, has been appointed branch manager of the New Orleans offices of the American Bond & Share Cor-poration of Atlanta, it was announced



lege he went to the home offices of the Baltimore. Trust Company, where he served as assistant credit manager until last year when he became con-nected with American Bond & Share

Corporation. He will leave for New Orleans on Friday. Leide's new post, Mr. Bradley de-clared, is among the most important in the entire organization. Mr. Bradley also announced that the corpora-tion has just opened a new office in Washington, D. C. Other branch of-fices are at 63 Wall Street, New York city, and at Columbus and Al-bany, Ga.

court, which outlawed any agreement between newsprint producers concerning prices, terms of sale of the quality of their output.

Mr. Colby spoke in part as follows in attacking the newsprint code and proposed amendments, at the hearing in the Washington hotel yesterday:

"The proposed amendments and enlargements."

Two small boys, cousins, were injured in East Point early Saturday morning when a flash of lightning struck a chimney at 401 Harris street

They certainly have not been formulated and put forward in that spirit, and as a consequence, they have no support except by the designing and selfish interests which expect to profit through their operation.

"If approved, the newsprint code as a code of fair practice, becomes a joke. Fair practice, becomes a joke. Fair practice is not even the pretended objective of those who sponsor these amendments, or more properly speaking, these additions to the skeleton code, which was their innocent appearing precursor.

Births

The following families announce births:
F. M. Powell, 28 Elmwood road, boy; D.
H. Burleson, 188 Berean avenue, girl; C.
H. Christian, 895 Pulliam atteet, boy; J. R.
Sims, Alpharetta, Ga., Route No. 2, girl;
T. Reed, 411 Woodward avenue, girl; J. E.
Campbell, 1098 Hemphill avenue, girl; J. E.
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Stevens Jr., 727 Windaor atreet, boy; J. L.
Hames, 968 Pulliam street, boy; O. W.
Dunn, 125 Chattahoochee avenue, East Point,
boy; W. H. C. Sorrells, 630 Cooper atreet,
boy; R. A. Little, 524 West Virginia avenue, College Park, boy; D. G. Richards, 211
Dorn street, boy; G. C. Justice, 903 Jefferson atreet, girl; P. J. Maddox, 1 Matilda
place, boy; H. D. Canady, 428 Courtland
street, boy; J. W. Manus, 180 Rhinehart
street, boy; E. J. Walker, 698 Tifton street,
girl; C. F. Hunt, 798 Lowndes avenue, boy;
J. D. Hilley, 1089 Riue Ridge avenue, girl;
C. A. Hogg, 2005 DeKaib avenue, y.
J. D. Hilley, 1089 Riue Ridge avenue, girl;
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Gibson, Union City, Ga., girl; E. J. Smallwood, 799 Paynes avenue, girl; C. McDaniel,
380 Adair avenue, S. E., girl; C. R. Dewberry, 102 Estoria street, boy; M. C. Couch,
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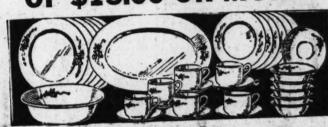
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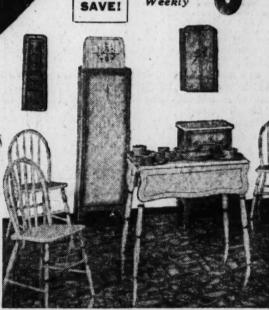
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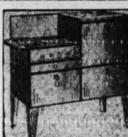
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Bugs Raymond Revealed as Traffic Tangler With Horses, Vegetables

LUTHER WILLIAMS FIELD, MACON, Ga., Aug. 4.—We were sitting watching one of the sandlot teams in the Georgia state convention of American boys when someone hailed Mr. Marion Aloysius O'Connell, here from Augusta as one of the Legion committee.

"Hello, Bugs O'Connell," said the visitor, slapping Mr. O'Connell on the back and greeting him quite cordially.

"However did you come to acquire the name of 'Bugs?" I asked Mr. O'Connell, "You were never in the baseball or prize fight business where such names are acquired.'

"It dates back," said Mr. O'Connell, to the days when Bugs Raymond, the greatest pitcher baseball ever saw, was pitching for Augusta in the old 'Sally League.' "I was such an admirer of him that people started calling me 'Little Bugs' and the name stuck.

"I used to help Bugs Raymond tangle up the traffic in Augusta by buying vegetables for him," he said.

Now this sounded like a new Bugs Raymond story and so Mr. Bugs O'Connell was asked to explain about the traffic and

"Bugs," said Mr. O'Connell, "would buy a couple or so heads of cabbages and disrupt the entire city, causing reports of horse-stealings to flood the city police station.

"In fact, when the reports came flooding in the police always sighed and started out to find Bugs and take away his vegetables, and I was always walking with Bugs because I thought he was the grandest character in the world and I think maybe I was right at that."

"But how about the vegetables?" asked one of the

"Oh, yes," said Mr. O'Connell. "Well, in those days when Bugs was pitching there were no automobiles. The wagons and the buggies and saddle horses would be standing along the sides

"Bugs would get himself a cabbage or so and walk up to some horse which was attached to a wagon or buggy and start letting the horse munch on some of his cabbage. Naturally this delighted the horse no little. And when Bugs walked away the horse would follow him, munching cabbage or carrots as he went.

"The people got used to seeing Bugs Raymond going down the street followed by a couple or so horses and wagons. Bugs would walk demurely along. In the space of an hour he would have the frantic owners of horses and wagons galloping around town, seeking their livestock and yelling 'thief' very loudly.

But they always found them, sometime as far as 20 blocks away, but they always found them. It did no special harm and it helped out the vegetable business,' said Mr. O'Connell.

'And besides, it made the horses feel very kindly toward Bugs Raymond. And that," he said, "is why I was called Little Bugs. I was with big Bugs so much."

IT WAS IN AUGUSTA.

It was in Augusta that Mr. Johnny Dobbs and his Chattanooga team became involved in a row which the Augusta citizens threatened to make into a neck-tie party for the ball club from Chattanooga. In those days, which were in 1909, Johnny Dobbs always carried a pistol in the bag with the baseballs.

He borrowed Al Demarce from the Savannah club and the Augustans became so violent about it they were in front of the hotel getting ready to storm the doors when the manager sneaked Johnny Dobbs and his ball club down the back steps and hid them in a saw-dust

A saw-dust wagon has very high side boards and hidden behind them the team was driven to the station. Baseball was baseball in those days.

THE SANDLOTTERS SPEAK CAUSTICALLY.

While I am a great admirer of the American boy on exhibition here, I am a bit out of patience with them and am packing up and coming home. I am out of patience with them because they were jeering a couple of lads who were found to be

"Look at the old men," they said, "born way back in 1914."

This upset me no little because they were quite serious about it. I was not feeling my age particularly until this happened, but when they jeered the boys as ancients, being born away back in 1914, I could feel the wrinkles coming into the old face and my arches became flatter and my back hurt. The very idea! Born away back in 1914. The very idea!

EVER EAT A HUSH PUPPY?

Friday night at Fort Valley, which is a mere 28 miles from Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hall entertained with a fish fry. The Ocmulgee catfish were excellent, but Mr. Hall produced something even better than the fish.

"I will now cook the hush puppies," he said, when the fish had been removed to a platter. 'The hush puppies?' asked a startled guest.

"Yes," said Mr. Hall, "the hush puppies." And so he went to work and produced a batter of corn meal. Into this he placed a large quantity of Worcester sauce and tabasco. Spoonsful of the batter were dropped into the bubbling grease from which fish had been removed. They cooked within a few minutes. Now, I have eaten cornbread here and yon, but the hush puppy form is the best yet. It should always be served with fried channel cat. The hush puppies and fried channel cat have an affinity, one for the other, just as have ham and eggs,

steak and potatoes and the Irish and fighting. And the name is so intriguing. Hush puppy.

It got the name, so the south Georgians say, because it soothes the hungry puppies which most south Georgia homes have. Two or three of them tossed to barking pupples with the admonition, "Hush, puppy," silences them. At least that is the story. At any rate they are swell with channel cat.

RESEMBLED PIRATES.

The Rome team, playing in the most picturesque uniforms, old pants, old shirts and the like, resembled a pirate crew and

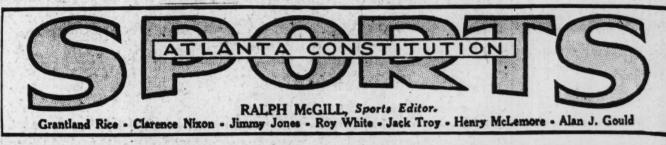
And at first base James Milner played so well that he became generally regarded as the best first baseman in the tournament. He fields unusually well. In fact the baseball scouts should keep an eye on him. When he adds a couple of years to his age he will be big league material.

As I write he is at first base. He has on an old sweat shirt. His pants, one leg of which is rolled up above his knee, appear to be those of a grown player. They reach to his ankles. But clothes do not make the man and they cannot hide the fact that Jimmy Milner is a real

Great things, these tournaments. The Legion calls them an Americanization program and they are all of that and more.

Grant Defeated in Straight Sets by Parker PELS RALLY TO BEAT CRACKERS, 6-3

Soap Box Derby Is Great Event



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1934.



By Jack Troy. Continued From First Page.

ner flashed across the line.

Happy mothers, maybe a tear or so in their eyes, would say, "that's my boy."

Proud fathers would clutch their shoulders, pat them on the back.

"Our boy."

GREAT BATTLE.

George Chatham and Tom Hammond fought it out in a great stretch battle of one of the heats, with Chatham barely nosing out young Hammond.

Wins All Expenses Paid Trip to Dayton, Ohio, for National Race; Great Crowd Present.

trees and bushes up and down the hill. And they surged from their leafy retreats all along whenever the little cars passed.

All the youngsters who competed in the latter of the latter

retreats all along whenever the little cars passed.

Indianapolis during the 500-mile race; Daytona Beach during Campbell's roaring drives for new world's super-speed records; France, England and Italy on the days of classic road races, could arouse no greater interest or enthusiasm than was shown on a hot Saturday afternoon on Northside drive.

SWELLING ROAR

One stood by in amazement and wondered why such an event as this had not been held long before in Atlanta. A great, swelling roar would envelop the hillside when a heat winner flashed across the line.

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There was all the fanfare of a big race. An ambulance was held in readiness. There was a service car. The little racers were towed to the start and serviced in pits. And there were spills, times when Ed Milniker, manager of Loew's Grand, who announced the events over a loudspeaker should "off the track, please; clear in guntil the reporter went away and

The top scene shows the crowd of some 8,000 that thronged the course on Northside drive yesterday on the final day of Atlanta's first All-American soap box derby, sponsored jointly by The Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company for youngsters of the city. At left C. C. Car, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, is shown presenting the handsome silver loving cup to Virgil King, a 10-year-old orphan, who won the derby. Center, Joe M. Harrell, grand champion, is shown with his beautiful racer with which he won the Blue Flame championship and the special handicap race with King. The picture on the left shows Jimmy Mitchell receiving the second place cup in the derby from Lieutenant Reggie McLean, who proved of invaluable assistance in handling the large crowd. Robert Hamilton, bottom, is receiving a loving cup as third prize in the derby from Weyman Boyles, official Triple-A starter. Don Kinne, official AAA

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Rally in Eighth, 6-3

Hugh Casey in Good Form Until Hurt by Line Drive; Nelson Replaces Him.

By Jimmy Jones.

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Then Atlanta, with a 3-0 lead to work on and looking good, ran ker-smack into Jinx in the third inning. smack into Jinx in the third inning. Casey, after retiring Chick Autry, first batter up, on strikes, seemed to be breezing along in fine style. Bryant singled and Jack Ward scored him with a double to right. Then with Holman, the softest hit-

Then with Holman, the softest hitter in the lineup. Casey fed him a high curve ball. Holman hit it back to the pitcher a mile a minute. Casey flagged it with his glove hand, but too late for a play. He pulled off the glove and walked to the bench. Spencer Abbott and Larry Gilbert, rival managers, forgot the issue at stake and summoned a doctor from the stands. Holman's drive had broken the thumb on Casey's glove hand. It

By Jimmy Jones.

NEW ORLEANS, La, Aug. 5.—
The Cracker jinx wherever that clandestine force may exist was in midseason form today. In fact, J. Jinx was the tenth player in the New Orleans lineup. He was the clean-up hitter as New Orleans took the second game of the series, 6 to 3.

The Crackers started out the game by getting three runs in the first inning off Clay Bryant, the young fast ball pitcher recently sold to the Chicago Cubs. Hugh Casey, started by Spencer Abbott, was pitching like a cool million. He kept his curve ball low in the first two innings and low in the first two innings and the Pelicans swinging late and looking badly.

**scored and Ward went to third. Holman flied to right and Tatt Wright, by a great throw to the plate, held Ward prone on third. Nelson pulled out of the inning by striking well-pitched curve ball. That put things in a deadlock. Bryant, who has nothing but speed—and plenty of that—shut the Crackers out after the first when they got their three runs. The Crackers, incidentally, have come from behind to win only seven ball games out of 111 played this season. They had all but knocked Bryant out of the box in the first. Eddie Moore walked, Koehler singled to right and Tatt wright, by a great throw to the plate, held Ward prone on third. Nelson pulled out of the inning by striking well-pitched curve ball. That put things in a deadlock. Bryant, who has nothing but speed—and plenty of that—shut the Crackers out after the first when they got their three runs. The Crackers, incidentally, have come from behind to win only seven ball games out of 111 played this season.

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The Box Scores

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Oana, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sheerin, 3b		0	1	1	1	1
Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Chatham, 85	3	0	1	2	0	1
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Allington, Knoxville, Takes Southern Hitting Lead With .347 Mark

'PRINCE' OANA LEADS HOMERS. **RUNS BATTED IN**

Duck McKee Is Trailing Leaders With Mark of .320.

Allington, Knoxville, outfielder, took over the individual batting lead when Phil Weintraub, Nashville, was when Phil Weintraub, Nashville, was recalled by the Giants. Allington has a mark of .347, which is 3 points better than the mark Joe Hutcheson, Memphis fly chaser, has set up. Weintraub left with a mark of .411 and practically all of the batting honors. Richbourg, Nashville, .331; French. Knoxville, .327; Epps, Birmingham. .326, and McKee, Atlanta, .320, are the other leaders. Oana, Atlanta, outfielder. has driven in the most runs. 70. He also leads in home runs with 11. Berger, New Orleans, leads in doubles with 31, while Prerost, Little Hock, has hit the most triples, 13. French, Knoxville, leads in stolen bases with 23, while Ward, New Orleans, has stolen 21.

Gabler, Nashville, leads the pitches with 8 victories against 1 defeat. Speece, Nashville, ranks second with 17 wins and 5 losses. Kelley, Memphis, has won 17 while losing 7. Struss, Little Rock, is the strikeout king, having whifted 126 batsmen.

Knoxville leads in team batting with a mark of .288 and New Orleans leads in team fielding with a percentage of .976. New Orleans leads in double plays, 40. Gnoluding Games Played Thursday, Aug. 2.) TEAM BATTIMO.

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Continues Monday! Wark! AUGUST SALE

Summer Ties Reduced!

By Jack Sords MANUSH HOLDS Heads Reds



Southern League

SMONIES 10; CHICKS S.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 3.—Knoxville got 16 hits off Tom Swayse today and defeated Memphis, 10 to 2. Loose playing by the Chicks also contributed to the Smokles' victory—the second straight in the four-

Athletic Club.
A group of Atlanta sportsmen has Greensbor secured the services of Frank Beall, popular Atlanta matchmaker, to handle the tournament.
Monday's show begins at 8:30

o'clock.

There will be action aplenty for the fans. Because the amateurs are out for blood and glory. And they fight sawyer. accordingly Among the leading stars entered

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Piedmont League

ENTER TOURNEY

The amateurs, hard-pounding young gentlemen of the squared circle, will throw their energies into an Atlanta and any and the Key arena.

Charley Jacobson, University of Georgia athlete, is one of the leading entrants. Jacobson holds a victory over Graham Batchelor.

Sandy Woodham, Atlanta boy who attends Southern College, Lakeland, is another promising collegian entered.

Hollis Simons, Tech High, will make a strong bid for honors.

This is strictly an amateur tournament and all amateur boxers desirous of entering are asked to register with Frankie Allen at the Glenwood Athletic Club.

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Pitchers. Four home runs for Lou Gehrig, which made 33 for the par and left him only our behind Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, helped the Yankee first base-

Gehrig Climbs to Second

Place; Ferrell Tops

A small admission will be charged. In addition to the doubleheader there will be a number of added features, including a watermelon eating contest, a tug-of-war between city firemen and the city policemen, and a clowning and fun-making act by Tubby Walton and Frank Darnell. Included on the Gaylord team are Garner, Rothstein, Smith, Moody. Patterson and Klontz.

The Firecracker team has such stars as B. Spurlin, Jake Fagan, Red Cole, Bill Webbe and Ford.

A permit for the benefit game was granted by Mayor James L. Key and the officials of the baseball park are co-operating with Assistant Chief W. A. Fair, of the fire department to make the afternoon a success and also to provide the organisation of the firemen's band.

Special arrangement will be made to care for the prize horses, who will be made to care for the prize horses, who will be native to the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to care for the prize horses, who will be nated to retard a week before the races. The track will be put in the graph and everything arranged to give the pairons a day parked full of fast races and excit-ling the fired parked full of fast races and excit-ling the fired parked full of fast races and excit-ling the park of the prize possible shape and everything through the fired parked full of fast races and excit-ling the fired parked full of fast races and excit-ling the parked full of fast races and excit-ling the parked full of fast races and excit-ling the fired parked full of fast races and excit-ling the fired parked full of fast races and excit-ling the fired parked full of fast races and excit-ling the fired parked full of fast races and excit-ling

National League

helped the Yankee first baseman in passing Charley Gehringger, of Detroit, for second place in the American league batting averages the past week.

Gehrig now has a .373 figure, 22 points behind Heinie Manush, of Washington, who lost only two points. Gehringer is third with WESLEY FERRELL. 368. Gehrig and Gehringer also closed in on Manush in the hit column. The Washington slugger now has 150 to 140 for Gehrig and Gehringer.

Pinky Higgins, of the A's, and Joe Vosmik, of Cleveland. are fighting for fourth place with Higgins having a three-point edge, .361 to .358.

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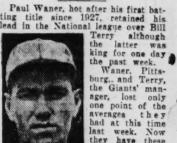
American League

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(UP)—
Changes in next season's lineup of
the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional
football team, were indicated today
when only 16 contracts were dispatched for renewal.

New men who have been signed include Cliff Montgomery, Columbia
star, and Ralph Herchaval, of Kentucky, Ali-American back. Former
players offered contracts include
Chris Cagle, Stumpy Thomason. John
Karcis, Dick Fishel and Ollie Sanse,
backs; Paul Riblett, Tom Nash, Les
Peterson, Van Rayburn, Milo Lubratovich, Harold Ely, Ralph Wright,
Stuart Worden, Herman Hickman,
Bruce Jones and Maynard Morrison,
linemen.

Home Runs YESTERDAY. Ott. Giants
Jackson. Giants
Ruth. Yankees
Greenberg. Tigers
Simmons, White Sox
Berger. Bares
Hartnett. Cubs
Averill. Indians
Saltagarer. Yankees
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American 512 P. WANER TOPS

Holds Second Place; J. Dean Leads Pitchers.



they have these figures: Waner, 362; Terry, 358.

Giants, at .347 and it is these two players who are setting the pace in six other departments. Allen leads in hits, 142 to 141 for Terry and 140

250 total bases, 80 runs and has batted in 111 Giant runs.

Three well pitched games were recorded in the National league the past week. Flint Rhem, of the Braves, shut out Brooklyn on July 29 and gave the Dodgers only one hit. Ed Brandt, also of the Braves, limited the Giants to no runs and only two hits on August 2. Carl Hubbell, of the Giants shut out the Phillies on July 29 with only four hits.

The pitching leader continues to be Dizzy Dean, of the Cardinals. Although Dizzy's record of consecutive viscosites.

(Include Games of Thursday, August 2.) TEAM BATTING.

Mercer Announces 10-Game Grid Card

MACON. Ga., Aug. 4.—(P)—The Mercer 1934 football schedule as announced by the athletic department is as follows:

September 29—Presbyterian at Macon. October 6—Loyola at New Orleans. October 13—Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

November 2 or 3-Washington and Jefferson at Macon.
Nevember 10—Chamanooga at Chatta-November 17-Clemson at Savannah o

ember 24—Centre at Danville, Ry.
ember 29—Oglethorpe at Atlanta.

BRONSON SAILS.

NEW TORK, Aug. 4.—(UP)—
Jimmy Bronson, American manager of
Walter Neusel, German heavyweight
contender, has sailed for Paris aboard
the Champlain to join Neusel in training for his fight with Max Schmeling
at Hamburg August 26. Bronson said
if Neusel is victorious in his fight
with the former heavyweight champion, he will bring him back to New
York to meet either Baer or the winner of the Lasky-Hamas fight slated
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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

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25% off!

Rome Nine Beats Gainesville To Enter Finals of Sandlot Meet

The Play That Beat Grant Park Aces - - - Hail the Hero!

MACON TO MEET AMERICUS NINE EARLY MONDAY

Winner of Morning Game Will Play Rome in the Afternoon for Title.

LÜTHER WILLIAMS FIELD, MACON, Ga., Aug. 4.-Rome came from behind in the seventh inning this afternoon, scored six runs and romped over Gainesville, 15-8, thus advancing into the final round of the annual American Legion tournament

Rain, which had threatened for half an hour, finally broke up the Macon-Americus struggle in the fifth, after the local Buddies had registered five runs to knot the count at 7-7 just as the clouds let go with a deluge

that made further activity impossible.

This game will be replayed at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, the winner facing Rome at 4:30 o'clock the same afternoon for the championship.

CUT LEAD DOWN.

Gainesville apparently had won after scoring five runs in the opening rame against Rome, two more in the frame against Rome, two more in the third and yet another in the fifth. The Romans, however, kept whittling at that lead until the six-run outburst in the seventh sent them ahead. Errors, four Gainesville misplays, helped Rome push out front in their "lucky seventh." But to make things safe, they added five more in the eighth as a precaution against any late Gainesville uprising. Pitcher Bishop, though, had the enemy completely subdued at the bat and the five runs were superflous.

After Americus had scored once in their half of the first inning. Macon came right back to tally twice. The Panthers jumped into the lead with two runs in the third and shoved over four more in the fourth.

THE "BLOW-OFF."
With low-hanging clouds threatening to end things at any minute, Macon suddenly went berserk at bat aftcon suddenly went berserk at bat affer the first man up had been retired. Three bases on balls, a double and a single and an error accounted for five runs, tying the score with one out and a Macon man hugging second. Then came the rain.

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Atlanta League

SUWANEE WINS TWO.

Suwanee wen a double-header from Dunwoody Saturday, 6 to 2 and 8 to 4. The second game was cut to five innings by agreement. A batting spree in the third inning of the second game secred five runs and wen the game for Suwanee for Suwanee on 100 00 520-6 8 0 Dunwoody 001 001 000-2 9 3 Byrd and Daniel: Strickland and Brooks.

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LEHMAN'S HITTING WINS.

The timely triple of Lehman in the minth laning that brought in two runs featured the Stor? win of Crabapple over Glover Machine Works, of Marietta. More than 1,000 people saw the game at Crabapple. The home boys used lots of substitutes but a ninth-inning rally saved the game.

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Straw Hats Reduced!



Here is the play that put the Grant Park Aces out of the running in the annual state sandlot baseball tournament at Macon Friday afternoon. Player, member of the Rome Alvin Crowder's Demise Starts Senator Breakup Detroit Gets the "Sheriff" as Griffith Seeks Winning Combination at Washington. **By Theon Wright.** NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(IP)—The first blow was struck today in the break-up of the Washington Senators, champions of last year, and choose the three with the water you could be heard in the Yankes stallium. NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(IP)—The first blow was struck today in the break-up of the Washington Senators, champions of last year, and choose the could be heard in the Yankes stallium. NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(IP)—The first blow was struck today in the break-up of the Washington Senators, champions of last year, and choose the Could be heard in the Yankes stallium. NEW YORK, Aug. 4—(IP)—The first blow was struck today in the break of the could be presented in the Yankes washington Senators, champions of last year, and choose the Could be heard in the Yankes to the year, who happen to the engaged in one of the hottest pennant fights in years with the New York Yankes. The Tiere and The Rome of the Rome team, while his soon is the mascot. Staff photos. **Salting Town of the Rome team, while his soon is the mascot. Staff photos. **Alk Albany** Washington Senators, champions of last year, and choose the Present Highlands counts are all the water you could be heard in the Yanke stallium. New York Yankes. **Washington Senators, champions of last year, and choose the Present Highlands counts are all the water you could be heard in the Yanke which has stood since 1922 as the lowest got limited to the Washington Senators, champions of last year, and choose the Washington Senators, champions of last year, and choose the Present Highlands counts of the Washington Senators (to day in the South General" Alvin Crowder. The parcel is to be delived to the south of the Washington Senators (to the Washington Senators (to the Wa

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he gained a place with the vigority ton team. He was traded to the St. Louis Browns two years later, only intends entering Gallant Sir, Riskulus, and Toro Nancy, Arlington futurity

Bull Johnson in his bow as a professional boxer several weeks ago, will fight Howell Rakestraw, Atlanta, here next Tuesday night in a 10-round bout on Promoter K. O. Frank's card.

"Batch," who has just returned from six weeks' training at a military camp, is in the pink of condition. The bill, which calls for 35 rounds of boxing, including two 10-round attractions, is expected to top any previous show presented by Frank.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—
(UP)—Scudday Horner, Nashville's premier amateur golfer, today won his third title in as many tournaments. Horner overwhelmed Billy Howell, former Walker cup player from Richmond. Va., 6 and 5, in the finals of the Belle Meade invitation tournament.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING—PONCE DE LEON PARK DR. KARL SARPOLIS vs. ORVILLE BROWN ABE COLEMAN vs. EARL SPARKS TOMMY MARVIN vs. GEORGE TRACY HENRY WEBER MATCH-WEDNESDAY NIGHT

And High Quest | F. E. R. A. League

Enter Rich Race

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 4.—(P)—
Cavalcade and High Quest, the two great thoroughbreds from Mrs. Isabel Sloane's Brookmeade stable, were committed today to compete in the Bears at Brisbias.

Tuesday—Egan Park vs. Chevrolet Drivers at Brisbias.

Wednesday—Chevrolet Drivers vs. South Sloane's Brookmeade stable, were committed today to compete in the Bears at Chosewood.

Thursday—South Side Braves vs. Adair

Rakestraw Next

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4.—Graham
Batchelor, who scored as knockout over
Bull Johnson in his bow as a professional boxer several weeks ago, will fight Howell Rakestraw Atlanted Programmers west.

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Jumbo Jim Elliott, who was a big failure with the Crack-ers as a pitcher, has won four victories in a row as a mem-ber of the Columbus (Ohio) club in the American Associa-

tion.

His fourth victory came on last Wednesday when he beat St. Paul. 2 and 1, while pitching for the Red Birds. Another familiar figure with the Columbus club is Nick Cullop, who is batting in the clean-up position but who failed to hit safely in Elliet's fourth victory. in Elliott's fourth victory.

Jumbo Jim pitched effectively,
once retiring 17 Saints in con-

American league hurler, won the most games—26—and allowed the most hits. In eight years in the American league he has won 142 and lost 101.

Fait. a son of Bubbling Over running coupled with blessed event as the Corsicana stable entry, turned in a frontrunning victory in the John C. Shank Memorial handicap, chief attraction at Hawthorne today.

He was hard pressed to outlast J. W. Parrish's New Deal, while W. F. Axton's Frank Ormonb beat seven others for the consolation award. Bien Fait, paying \$10.76, ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 3-5.

NET TOURNEY.

Atthens, Ga., Aug. 4.— "friendly tennis tournament," which all local racquet tennis artists are eligible to enter, will begin on the University of Georgia courts near Woodruff hall next Monday. Ed McConnell was Country Club.

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SCOUTS WIN.

VILLA RICA, Ga., Aug. 4.—Villa lica's Boy Scouts defeated the Civi-

Crowder, 33 years old, had been unable to produce this year. He had won four and lost 10. In 1932 he pitched more innings than any other Other champions crowned in the event which closed today included: Mixed doubles: Mrs. Frank Coyne and Molly Williamson, Atlanta, who defeated Marcum and Kila Poret.

'MUNY' CROWN

By Marben Graham.

SOUTH PARK, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4.(P)—Stroking like a true champion, David A Mitchell, powerful driving golfer from Indianapolis, won the national public links title today by turning back Arthur Armstrong, plucky 17-year-old Honolulu ace, 5 and 3, in a stirring 36-hole final round match.

The Harrierie Research of the property of the particularly easy.

The "couple of putts" that dropped for Jones included a 40-footer on the fifteenth hole at 40-footer on the fifteenth hole are birdle three. It was the only

treacherous dog-legged 30th, where his eagle threes twice have broken down earlier opponents.

This time it didn't work. His tee shot fell 75 yards short of his usual drive and landed in a trap. His out was weak and he wound up with a six while Mitchell shot over the dogleg and got a net birdie four and became dormie four once more. Mitchell slipped one over par on the 31st and Armstrong won the hole—his last.

The steady, consistent Mitchell won both the 32nd and 33rd holes and the match ended. the match ended.

741 Golfers File **Entry for Amateur**

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(UP) The largest entry list in the history of the United States amateur golf championships, starting at Brookline, Mass. September 10. was closed today, with 741 golfers entered.

The list for the election gnali-

The list for the election quali-fying tests August 12 will be cut to 728, as 13 are exempt, in-cluding George T. Dunlap, the champion; Lawson Little, of San Francisco, British amateur champion: Rex Hartley, former British Walker cup player, and 10 former champions. Only 167 places will be filled in sectional qualifying play, the exemptions to make the 180 places allowed.

and Oliver Healey, all of Atlanta.



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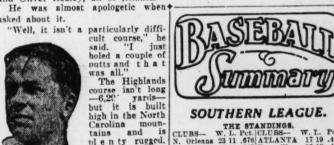
Totals 3,151

Georgia Piedmont Led by Commerce

18-Hole Totals 6,290

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4.—Georgia Pledmont league games were unusually close yesterday as Commerce Nationals continued to hold the leadership of the league.
Good Hope nosed out Winder, 9 to 8, in a hotly-contested battle at Good Hope: Bishop down Statham, 7 to 5, at Bishop. Athens gave Crawford a 5-to-0 licking here on Sanford field this afternoon.

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Nashville 6; Birmingham 4.
Memphis 2; Knoxville 10.

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Cincinnati at Chicago.

Boston at Brooklyn (2).

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Milwaukee 3; Louisville 1.

Minneapolis 3; Columbus 6.

St. Paul 15; Toledo 13.

Kansas City 0; Indianapolis 6.

TODAY'S GAMES. Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
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Milwaukee at Louisville.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Buffalo 14-3: Baltimore 3-1.
Rochester 2: Syracuse 5.
Montreal 0: Albany 0 (8 innings, rain). Toronto 3: Newark 1.

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GIANTS DIVIDE TWIN BILL; TIGERS **BEAT WHITE SOX**

Braves Win 13-Inning Game From Dodgers; Ruth Hits Homer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Taking it n the chin now and then, but always coming back, the New York Giants stubbornly cling to first place in the National league

of a double-head-er, in spite of their three runs in the ninth, Bill Terry's Gi ant s came back in the second game to-day to defeat the Phillies '21 to 4. The Giants made 23 hits and ral-lied for 11 runs in the final in-ning.

Baxter Jordan tripled and came home on an error by Len Koenecke. Wally Berger accounted for the second tally with a home run.

Van Mungo, pitching for the Dodgers, yielded nine hits. His mates found Flint Rhem and Cantrell for BUSH PITCHES WELL.

Guy Bush held the Cincinnati Reds to two hits as the second-place Chi-cago Cubs won. 4 to 1. The Cubs found Tony Freitas, Kolp and Bren-nan for seven blows. The St. Louis Cardinals, the fourth first-division club, also won their game, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 6 to 4. They nicked Larry French, Meine and Chagnon for 13 hits, while Tex Carlton and J. Dean yielded 10.

nine hits.

Other home runs made: Simmons,
White Sox; Greenberg, Tigers; Averill, Indians; Delancey, Browns;
Moore, Braves; G. Davis, Walters,
Phillies; Leslie, Brooklyn; Jackson,
Ott 2, Giants; and Hartnett, Cubs.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 4 .- (A)-Lila ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 4.—(4)—Lift Porter, diminutive shot placer, from Mobile, Ala., and the south's third ranking feminine star, this morning defeated Evangeline MacLennan, Decatur, Ga., 6-3, 6-3, to win the women's singles of the seventh annual south Georgia tennis championship. Miss Porter was the tournament favorite while the Decatur girl became the dark horse of the meet Friday when she trampled the defending champion, Mrs. Frank Coyne, of Atlanta

The team of Mrs. Frank Coyne and Molly Williamson, of Atlanta, last night paired against W. B. Marcum and Kila Poret to win the mixed doubles. doubles title.

Marcum yesterday played a total of 115 games in advancing finals of the three events.

Miller To Defend Title September 15

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—(P)—Pete Reilly, manager of Freddie Miller, N. B. A., featherweight champion, said today that Miller would defend his title against Ned Tarleton, English champion, at Liverpool on September 15.

Reilly said he received word from British promaters that they would agree to his terms, which were reported to be a guarantee of \$10,000.

Royal Blunder Wins Over Fast Milers

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Royal Blunder won the \$2.500 added Birmingham handleap from 11 crack milers at the fair grounds today. He ran the eighth panels over a fast track in 1:38 4-5 and beat late date, by a length. Ladfield was third. The winner, racing for T. Donley, paid \$10.20 on a \$2 straight mutuel.



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LEADS GEORGIA

Ansley Meets Sweetwater.

Leaders Meet Chattahoo-

chee in Day's Features.

GOLF LEAGUE

Unbeaten Champ in Southeastern Conference Unlikely This Season

GRID SCHEDULE OFFERS TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS

Attractive for Fans But Hard on Coaches Expected To Win.

By Dillon Graham.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
The schedule makers have so arranged things that it's going to be tough for any team to win the Southeastern conference football championship next fall and the odds are high against any club finishing unbeaten.

The movement toward providing attractive grid menus is fine for the fans but rough on the coach who is expected by a certain percentage of these same fans to conclude the season with a clear slate.

Not a one of the pre-season favor-ites have anything like easy sailing. Some have more hard games than oth-ers and some are required to face strong teams on several successive Saturdays.

THREE CLASSES.

Based on the general opinion prevalent now, the Southeastern squads can be divided into three classes:

A-Alabama. Georgia. Georgia Tech.
Louisiana. Tulane, Tennessee and
Vanderbilt.

B-Auburn, Florida, Kentucky and

C-Sewance and Mississippi State. C—Sewance and Mississippi State. Sewance, Mississippi State, Auburn, Florida and Mississippi either are be-low conference normal in the matter of material or have arranged too am-bitious schedules to be considered in the title chase.

Kentucky has a nicely balanced slate and good material but this is Chet Wynne's first year at Lexing-ton and it is seldom that a first-year

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 4.—(F)—Mel Ott, National league home run leader, crashed two homers in successive appearances at the plate today in the second game between the Giants and the Phillies. He hit his 27th of the season in the third inning and his 28th in the fourth. This total left him seven blows behind total left him seven blows behind Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, major

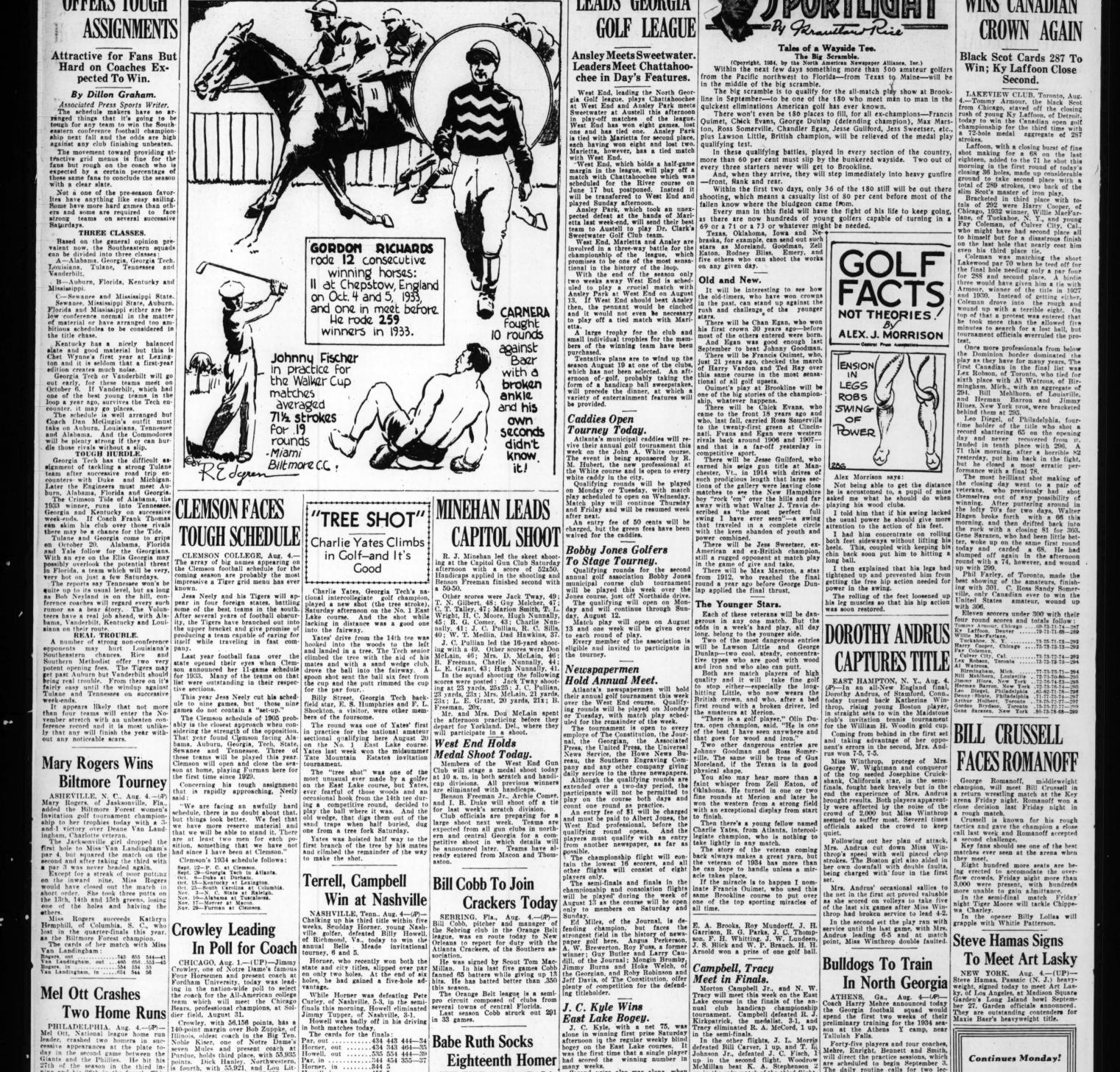




Straw Hats Reduced!

Miracles in Sports

By Robert Edgren | WEST END CLUB



The contest will close Friday, August 10. The college players will start gathering here next week and training will commence August 15. Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's great halfback, and George Sauer, Nebras-ka's popular fullback, will be among the first of the college stars to arrive.

Joe Snow Wins Champion Honors

P. Castleman, of Louisville, 3-2.

Among other winners were Earl Stokes, of Louisville, who defeated Ham Wallace, of Nashville, 7-6, in the first flight consolation, and Bill Terrell, of Atlanta, who annexed the second flight consolation with a 3-1 victory over J. E. Dean, of Nashville.

In the fifth inning of today's game Humphries and R. L. Stokes, of Louisville, and the Yankes and the Ath-vided third honor. Other low scorers were: F base and gave the Yanks a 3-1 lead. Perts, M. R. Jones, T. B. I between the Yankes and the Ath-vided third honor. Other low scorers were: F base and gave the Yanks a 3-1 lead.

Favorites To Return

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Tales of a Wayside Tee.

The Big Scramble.
(Cpoyright, 1984, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
Within the next few days something more than 500 amateur golfers from the Pacific northwest to Florida—from Texas to Maine-in the middle of the big scramble.

The big scramble is to qualify for the all-match play show at Brook-line in September—to be one of the 180 who meet man to man in the quickest eliminations American golf has ever known.

West End, leading the North Georgia Golf league, plays Chattahoochee at West End and Ansley Park meets Sweetwater at Austell this afternoon in play-off matches of the league. West End has won eight games, lost one and has tied one. Ansley Park is tied with Marietta for second place, each having won eight and lost two. Marietta, however, has a tied match with West End.

West End, which holds a half-game margin in the league, will play off a match with Chattahoochee which was scheduled for the River course on June 17 but postponed. Instead it will be transferred to West End and played Sunday afternoon. There won't even be 180 places to fill, for all ex-champions—Francis Quimet, Chick Evans, George Dunlap (defending champion), Max Marston, Ross Somerville, Chandler Egan, Jesse Guilford, Jess Sweetser, etc., plus Lawson Little, British champion, will be relieved of the medal play

qualifying test. In these qualifying battles, played in every section of the country, more than 60 per cent must slip by the bunkered wayside. Two out of every three starters never will get to Brookline.

And, when they arrive, they will step immediately into heavy gunfire -front, flank and rear. Within the first two days, only 36 of the 180 still will be out there

shooting, which means a casualty list of 80 per cent before most of the fallen know where the bludgeon came from. Every man in this field will have the fight of his life to keep going, as there are now hundreds of young golfers capable of turning in a

69 or a 71 or a 73 or whatever might be needed.

Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska, for example, can send out such
stars as Moreland. Goodman, Zell
Eaton, Rodney Bliss, Emery, and
five others who can shoot the works
on any given day.

will be transferred to West End and played Sunday afternoon.

Ansley Park, which took an unexpected defeat at the hands of Marietta last week-end, will send their best team to Austell to play Dr. Clark's Sweetwater Golf Club team.

West End, Marietta and Ansley are involved in a three-way battle for the championship of the league, which promises to be one of the most sensational in the history of the Joop.

With the end of the season only two weeks away West End is scheduled to play a crucial match with Old and New. uled to play a crucial match with Ansley Park at West End on August 13. If West End should beat Ansley then, the pennant would be cinched and it would not even be necessary to play off a tied match with Mari-It will be interesting to see how the old-timers, who have won crowns in the past, can stand up against the rush and challenge of the younger A large trophy for the club and small individual trophies for the mem-bers of the winning team have been

rush and challenge of the younger stars.

There will be Chan Egan, who won his first crown 30 years ago—before most of the others entered were born.

And Egan was good enough last September to beat Johnny Goodman.

There will be Francis Ouimet, who, just 21 years ago, checked the march of Harry Vardon and Ted Ray over this same course in the most sensational of all golf upsets.

Ouimet's play at Brookline will be one of the big stories of the championship, whatever happens.

There will be Chick Evans, who came to the front 18 years ago and who, last fall, carried Ross Somerville to the twenty-first green at Clucinnati. Fvans and Egan were western rivals back around 1906 and 1907—and that is a far-off yesterday in competitive sport.



CROWN AGAIN

Black Scot Cards 287 To Win; Ky Laffoon Close Second.

LAKEVIEW CLUB, Toronto, Aug. 4.—Tommy Armour, the black Scot from Chicago, staved off the closing rush of young Ky Laffoon, of Detroit. today to win the Canadian open golf championship for the third time with a 72-hole medal aggregate of 287 strokes.

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Laffoon, with a closing burst of fine shot making for a 68 on the last eighteen, added to the 71 he shot this morning in the first round of today's closing 36 holes, made up considerable ground to take second place with a total of 289 strokes, two back of the slim Scot's master of iron play.

Bracketed in third place with totals of 292 were Harry Cooper, of Chicago, 1932 winner. Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and young Fay Coleman, of Culver City, Cal. who might have had second place all to himself but for a disastrous finish on the last hole that nearly cost him even his third place tie.

Coleman was matching the short Lakewood par 70 when he teed off for

even his third place tie.

Coleman was matching the short Lakewood par 70 when he teed off for the final hole needing only a par four for 288 and second place. A birdie three would have given him a tie with Armour, winner of the title in 1927 and 1930. Instead of getting either, Coleman drove into the rough and wound up with a terrible eight. On top of that a protest was entered that he took more than the allowed five minutes to search for a lost ball, but tournament officials overruled the protournament officials everruled the pro-



WRESTLING Romanoff vs. Crussell MOORE vs. CHARLEY
O'AS va. PATTERSON

KEY ARENA

FRIDAY NIGHT

Fulton Bag Beats Commodore Feds To Retain Unbeaten Mark, 8-2

VICTORS HOLD LEAGUE LEAD **IN COMMERCIAL**

Harper Pitches Well To Gain 7 Straight Victories for Season.

By downing the strong Commodore Feds, 8 to 2, the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills ran their string of victories to seven in the second half race of the Commercial league. Harper let down the Feds with seven scattered hits, while his teammates gathered eleven safe blows off the combined efforts of Church and Edmondson. Eight errors helped put men in scoring position for the Fulton Bag nine. Don Sikes, former Southern leaguer, had a perfect day at bat, with four hits in four trips, one a double. For the losers, Perrygo and Barney were

Commercial

HARD BATTLE. An eighth-inning raily by the American Bakeries Co, threw a big scare into the White Provision Co., but the White team came back in their half of the eighth to score two runs and win a hard-fought battle, 6 to 4. Pickett and Cooper were the hiting stars for the winners, while Watts was best for the losers. This victory puts the White Provision Co. in second piace.

American Bak. Co. . .000 000 040 4 8 4 White Prov. Co. . . .020 200 02x-8 7 6 Henderson and Huntxinger, Hull; Fowler, Fuller, Scagraves and Cooper. Umpire, Perkins.

FULTON DOWNS PINSON.

The Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill downed Plason Tire Co., 15 to 0. Bennett, on the mound for Fulton, only allowed four hits, while the league-leading Fulton Bag hitters crashed out a total of 22 hits with Howell and Dodgen leading the way with four safe blows.

GULF BACK INTO STRIDE.

BIG UPSET.

In downing the Fisher Body Company, 4 to 2, the Chevrolet Motor Company provided the biggest upset of the Commercial league. Chevrolet had only won one game, while the Fisher Body was right around the top. Paris limited Fisher Body to five scattered hits, and a ball game. From the second inning on, when Chevrolet Motor Company made two runs, Fisher Body Company was never in the ball game. Besides the stellar mound work of Paris, the hitting of Brown and B, Hadley with two each were the features from the winners' standpoint. For the losers, Carren got two safe blows. Patterson hurled a six-hitter, which should have been good enough to win most any time.

REGULAR MEET TUESDAY.

The regular meeting of the managers of the Commercial league will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, on Marietta street. As this is one of the rery last meetings to be held by this association before the season closes, quite a few matters of importance will come before the managers, and it is urged that all managers be present.

The American Bakeries Company and Chevrolet Motor Company will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Almand park in a regular scheduled Commercial league battle. This game is one that was rained out early in the second round.

THE STANDINGS.

Wen Lost Pct.

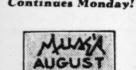
City League

SOUTHERN DOWNS LEADERS. SOUTHERN DOWNS LEADERS.
Southern Railway came back into the limelight Saturday to down the Atlantic Steel Company, as to 2, in a well-played game. Gorman outpitched Mayo by one hit to win by one run. Each pitcher had one afrikeout and two bases on balls as a record. Hornshy drove in the winner run in the eighth inning with a clean single. Adams hit best with two doubles out of four times up. Cannon and Shepherd each hit twice. Pirkle played the best defensive game in center field, taking seven putouts, two of which looked like home runs. The game took only 1 hour and 20 minutes.
Atlantic Steel 101 000 000—2 6 0 Southern Ry. ... 000 110 01x—3 7 1 Mayo and Ford; Gorman and Herros.

EVEN BREAK.

Black and White and the Gaylord Container Company split a double-header at the Steel plant Saturday afternoon. Black and White won the first game in the thirteenth inning, 9 to 8. Bob Gibson broke un the came with a home run over the fence. Hill hit four times in six trips to the plate to grab off batting honors in addition to sliching 10 2.3 innings. Richardson pitched the remainder of the game. Patterson hit four for six to lead the Gaylord attack.

Continues Monday!



Manhattan Fancy Shirts Reduced!

Trims Little Giant



Frankie Parker, who is ranked eighth nationally, one notch below Bryan Grant, defeated the latter in straight sets Saturday to capture the Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament. The scores were 6-3, 9-7, 6-0. Parker wore Bitsy down with a battering backhand, taking 28 points to Grant's 11 in the final set, which he won by a love score. It took the 18-year-old Milwaukee boy just one hour and 40 minutes to outsteady the little southerner, who is reckoned as the steadiest little man in American tennis.

Amateur Standing WEST GEORGIA.

CENTRAL GEORGIA. Highland Mills . Covington Mills

CHATTAHOOCHEE.

GEORGIA.

PRESTON STARS.

Preston held East Griffin to one run and six scattered hits and struck out five men when Silvertown defeated them, 4 to 1. Hunt hit best for the winners with a dinblie and a triple. Start and Pullen were best for Griffin.

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In the main event at the Riverside arens.
Theseday night.
Sammy Miller will take on Eddie Stecker
in a 60-minute match.
In the opening match, Lloyd Brown.
Center Hill wrestler, will meet Pat
O'Brian, Marietta, in a 60-minute match.
The winner of this engagement will meet
Samitty Anderson for a chance at the Georgia lightweight belt.
Harry Nixon will referee all the matches.

Cantwell, Box.
Halbann, St. L.
Slas Johnson, Cin.
Grabowski, Phil.
Haines, St. L.
Munns, Brk
Holley, Phil-Pitt.

SILL MURPHY STARS.

Not content with a single, double and two triples that led the winning attack of 200 McKendree Methodist, Bill Murphy had to 200 McKendree Methodist, 100 00 McKendree Methodist, 100 McKendree Method

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Thelma Mattox hurled her usual brand of hall so Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill defeated Pattillo Memorial, 4 to 0, on the feat street diamond. Thelma fanned 14 and 167 jeided but one hit. She was master of the game throughout. She also led the attack of her club with a single and double in three trips to the plate. Nash, hurling for the losers, pitched well holding the Mill siris to four hits. Nine bases on halls paved the way for several of the victors' runs, 700 day in what should be the best game of the season. Mattha Brown meets Pattillo on the latter's ground to round out the series. Pattillo Memorial ... 900 000 0—0 1 Fulton B. & C. Mill ... 210 010 x—4 4 0 Nash and R. Dukeheart: Mattox and Hornsby, Umpires, Rewell and Kelly.

American League

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National League

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The hitting of Singley featured the 7-to-4 victory of Manchester over East Thomaston. Singley hit a double, a triple and a single out of four times at bat. Ethridge hit a home run. D. Allen reliered Parker in the third and allowed only four hits, and he hit a long triple in the sixth to untile the score.

Manchester ... 400 002 010—7 7 4 E. Thomaston ... 602 200 000—4 8 0 Parker, D. Allen and O'Neal; Rogers, Bailey and Ethridge.

Neighborhood Bouts

Noreland Ethridge.

Noreland Arry Nixon. Fort Myers, Va., returns to Moreland arean for his first appearance this year against Ted Radcliffe, Tech High wrestling coach, in one of the three main matches to be presented at the Moreland arean Thrysday night.

Turk Powell, Fort Benning, will clash with Tiger Black, Gainesville grappler, in the second match.

"Wild Bill" Collins will meet Hugh Winn, Atlanta, in the other match.

Son Almand will wrestle Hugh Winn, light-heavyweight champion of the south, in the main event at the Riverside arean. Threaday night.

Sammy Miller will take on Eddie Stecker in a 60-minute match. Lloyd Brown. In the opening match. Lloyd Brown. In the ownerline match. Lloyd Brown. In the opening match. Lloyd Brown. In the ownerline match. Lloyd Brown. In the opening match. Lloyd Brown. In the ownerline match. In the earlier will meet Pat to the control of the south, in the opening match. Lloyd Brown. In the opening match. Lloyd Brown. In the opening match. Lloyd Brown. In the ownerline match. In the earlier will meet Pat to the control of the south in the opening match. Lloyd Brown. In the opening match. In the main expending the patches of the patches will be patched to the patches will be patched to the patches will be patched to the patched to the patched to the patche

CASEY INJURED BY LINE DRIVE IN THIRD ROUND

Nelson Goes in; Atlanta Gets Away to Early Lead.

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and Koehler when Carson played the ball slowly in right field, in fact, kicking it around. Oana singled to center—third straight hit off Bryant—sending Wright to third, from where he scored the third run on a single by Charley Sheerin.

TWO LINERS.

Taylor and Chatham hit successive liners to left that looked like hits, but Rose captured both by playing in close. Gilbert had another pitcher warming up but that pulled Bryant out of the inning.

Buster Chatham singled with two out in the fourth but was called out

out in the fourth but was called out at second by Umpire Eddie Ainsmith on a close play which both Chatham and Abbott protested.

The seventh marked the Crackers'

Waterloo, as did the sixth inning of

Friday. Eddie Rose, first up, greeted Nelson

AUTRY AGAIN.

working Schmidt and Nelson row.

Bill Cobb, new pitcher, was reported en route to join the club today. Now Abbott has only four ablebodied pitchers on the roster. And not a single left-hander.

Spener shook his lineup today, benching McKee and Palmisano. Wright played good ball in right field and probably will be there tomorrow. Vance also caught a good game.

Abbott may sign Buck Redfern, infielder released by Memphis since he has room for a Class A man on the

fielder released has room for a Class A man on the roster. He also has asked Wilbert Robinson to recall Martin. a left-handed pitcher, from Charlotte, to help out in the last days of the campaign. Martin has won 17 and lost 30 games.

"I don't know what to do," Abbott it to the time to we're playing pretty

"I don't know what to do," Abbott said tonight. "We're playing pretty good baseball but the breaks seem to be against us in this series." There are two games tomorrow and a single game on Monday, the Crackers then moving to Birmingham.

Southern

MILSTEAD LOSES.

Ankyra Class defeated Milstead Y. M. C.
A., 12 to 4, at Adair park Saturday to take
the league championship with seven straight
wins.

THE STANDINGS.

Western

Lakewood Citerion defeated Central Bap-tist Joy Class 3 to 1 at Almand park Sat-urday in the first game of a three-game play-off in the Western league of the Sun-day School Amateur Athletic Association



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PARKER BEATS BRYAN GRANT

Young New Jersey Star Sets Hot Pace as He Mows Down Bitsy.

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battering back hand. Time and again Frankie sent sizzling drives down the sidelines that just nicked the white stripes, catching Grant flat footed. Frankie showed his best tennis in the final set when Grant, tired from the burning pace of the first two sets, found it nearly impossible to handle the winner's service. Parker outscored his opponent 28 points to 11 in the deciding set.

The skies were clear but the turf was slippery from recent rains when Parker and Grant took the court. Parker won the first set, 6-3. He broke Grant's service in the fifth game to take a 3-2 lead. Frankie crashed through the southerner's service again in the ninth game to win the set. He repeatedly sent blazing drives down the sideslines just out of reach of Grant.

reach of Grant.
NEARER VICTORY. Eddie Rose, first up, greeted Nelson with a single to center and was sacrificed to second by Berger. Then Harley Ross, a left-hand hitter, was passed intentionally for a chance on a double play but Nelson uncorked a wild pitch, advancing both runners to third and second, respectively, and Abbott, fearing the squeeze play, with the winning run in scoring position, ordered Hughes also passed intentionally.

Harley Ross, a left-hand hitter, was passed intentional devices the second set. This sixteen-game was not spectacular but both were hitting accurately. Parker broke service three times but he took the set mainly because in the fifteenth and sixteenth games he battered away on Grant's backhand with shots that landed exactly in the corner with a regularity that surprised everyone

That brought Chick Autry, the exCracker, up again, and after Nelson had worked him for two strikes, he came through with a single over short to score Rose with the tieing run and Boss with what proved to be the unning run when this ball was handled slowly in the outfield.

Bryant, the next hitter, bounced one to Sheerin but the latter tossed low to second on what should have been a double play and Hughes went to third, from where he scored on Ward's short fly to Oana in center. Oan's short fly to Oana in center. Oan's throw was good but Nelson cut it off at the plate in an effort to make a play at second.

The big eighth put the Pels in front and Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, the strength of the second on the plate in the plate in front and Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, the strength of the plate in the plate in front and Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, the plate in the plate in the plate in front and Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, the plate in the plate

They're Three Now



Jack Dempsey and Mrs. Dempsey (the former Hannah Williams), became the proud parents of a seven and onehalf-pound-girl Saturday. Although expressing an early wish for a boy, the former heavyweight champion seemed well pleased when the nurse announced "it's a girl." Friends said that the pair had agreed in the event their first child was a girl-it would be named Jacqueline, instead of Jack Dempsey Jr. The pair was married in Elko, Nev., July 18, 1933. (Story on first sport page.)

Landis To Attend **Baron-Cracker Tilt**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 4.
Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, will attend
the Baron-Cracker game here
next Friday. This announcement
was made Saturday night by
President Billy West, of the
Birmingham Baseball Association. He will be the guest of
Rick Woodward here and he
will leave with the Atlanta team
to attend the Atlanta-Knoxville
game Saturday.

JACK AND HANNAH ARE PROUD PARENTS

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CARBON PINMEN LEAD LEAGUE;

Allen and Travelers Trail Leaders in Summer Loop.

Bowling continues in the Summer Mixed Duckpin league with no casualties registered last week as Panama Carbon, J. P. Allen and Travelers retained their place in the team stands ings in the order mentioned.

Hobart Crowe nearly tied for high game for the league as he bowled a 150, just two pins short of the loop record of 152 held by Walter Lawson. Harmon hit the little pins in the best form that he has shown during the warmer months as he averaged 115 for his three brackets. aged 115 for his three brackets.

It is possible that a mixed league
may be organized to be bowled on
Saturday evenings during the winter,
as a means of many men and women
getting practice for their other league games, and enjoying the friendly riv-alry.

W. F. (Robby) Robinson, just-back from Brunswick, Sea Island Beach and Savannah, ran across many bowlers on the shore playgrounds of eastern Georgia, many of whom are conditioning themselves for the winter bowling season.

Robby expects to have the most-formidable team that has represented his \$1,000 Guaranteed Products team in the league this season and is assembling likely material already.

The handicap tenpin sweepstakes The handicap tenpin sweepstakes are still attracting many of the big pin bowlers and with the variation of the contests each Wednesday evening, interest is at a high peak.

Bowlers are given the full difference between their average and the scratch mark of 200 each game. The event gets under way at 2 o'clock and all bowlers are invited to bowl.

The Firecrackers are threatening the Pioneer Press team for the lead in the Merchants Duckpin league, and the Ginnell Company, Inc., team is pulling up fast, but it will be hard for any five bowlers to beat the contor any live bowiers to beat the consistently high totals gathered in by the Pioneer Press team each Thursday evening. Walsh, Hooten, Kingston, Taylor, Morton, Lyon, Carson and Townley are high average bowlers in this circuit.

and Dempsey forgot about the match. He seemed just as pleased.

Friends said that Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey agreel—in the event their first child was a girl—it would be named Jacqueline, instead of Jack Dempsey Jr.

Miss Williams and Dempsey were married in Elko. Nev., July 18 1933, Dempsey and Estelle Taylor, screen actress, were divorced in 193; Miss Williams' first huzband was Roger Wolfe Kahn, orchestra leader and son of the late Otto Kahn, banker. They were divorced in Reno a few moaths prior to her marriage to Dempsey.

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LOCAL MARKETS.

tural College farmers' week pro- tinue for many years to come. gram at Athens last week, J. William Firor, professor of rural or- FUTURE OF THE AUTOGYRO. food and feed.

markets should be free and unin- government. cumbered by unnecessary fees, From \$135,000,000 and \$225,charges and regulations, and con- 000,000 is expected to be expended

mer all-cotton farmers producing all of the food and feed required by their families and stock. It is but natural that they produce a small surplus, and if there is a market for this surplus in the city or town where they do, their trading the sale of that surplus aids the surplus aids the farmer, creates additional business for that creates additional business for the creates additional business for the creates additional business for the market for that surplus aids the needs of the process of manufacture, only one pilot has been killed of the food and feed required by that it that the scope of its possibilities is practically unfacture of food from wood and other substances.

To back up these statements, it is but it was Job who said: "Man that is born of woman, is of few days and full of trouble;" but it was presented that during its eleven where they do, their trading the sale of that surplus aids the farmer, creates additional business for the merchant, supplies the needs of the process of manufacture of food from wood and other substances.

Coffee, potatoes, bread, vegetimental quantities, it is true, but the process of manufacture of food from wood and other substances.

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of money kept in the state, cir- head of army aviation, has taken to the experiments in "synthetic" culating from one person or busi- the position that "it is inexcusable foods and now holds that the reich ness to another, to the general good that the government has not done is agriculturally self-sufficient, able

the farmer alone, it must also be Thomas A. Edison is quoted as sayput into practice by those who live ing when he first saw one of the in towns and cities; if they ask for machines, "that is the answer to home-grown produce, thus creating the future of aviation."

If Georgia is ever to get ahead forces. good product of the farm, any day as best they can. the south.

A UNIQUE ANNIVERSARY.

the completion of 50 years of serv- training and Judgment. Adairsville, in Bartow county,

from his section. His reply, signed be money well spent. by Henry W. Grady, cautioned him

Constitution, "the growth of Adairs- administration.

In those days, before the advent world-wide news services, state easier for the neighbors to borrow. news occupied a position of high importance and its gathering and

local, state and telegraph news. During the 50 years of Dr. Bowapward and become managing edi- the end of the year." \$9.50 few of those who, as state news June to business leaders in all of doin serves on!

conscientious service of such ener- than in June. getic and faithful correspondents as Dr. Bowdoin.

Now at a ripe age, widely respected and honored, he carries on with the same fidelity and vigor as he did 50 years ago. The Constitution extends to him its greet- opinion thating on this unique anniversary, with the earnest hope that the relations Speaking on the Georgia Agricul- that have so long existed will con-

ganization and marketing, stressed The recent decision of the Britthe importance of marketing in pay- ish government to enter into coning production loans made to farm- tracts with the manufacturers of ers and the necessity of establishing autogyros in order that encouragemore markets to handle products of ment might be given to the devellocal farmers, thus supplying local opment of this type of flying mademands without importations of chine, has caused a movement to be started in this country looking to bor Day may also prove realistic. Professor Firor said that these similar action by the American

charges and regulations, and continued:

Local markets should be physically easily reached by the farmer with his wagon load or truck load of products. Local markets should be provided with low cost of standardization, storage, packaging and financial facilities.

Local markets should be in position to take the small lots of farmers and accurately and quickly consolidate them into large lots than can be moved at low cost per unit. Local markets should be provided away to register the central market, Farmers and the central market and the central market and the central market, Farmers and the central

The live-at-home program, which It is argued in the autogyro's has been under way and pushed favor that tests over the past three vigorously for the past three years, years prove that it is the only has resulted in thousands of for- really safe airplane yet devised;

something to utilize the autogyro," The live-at-home plan is not for and, to go further back, the late product with one produced at home.

a demand, Georgia farmers will Other governments have given gradually increase their production; careful study and experimentation on the blockade conducted by the Last week green peas from the to the autogyro. In addition to allies. One of these newspapers, state of Washington, clear across Great Britain, Japan uses them for Reichswart, an official nazi organ, the continent, sold in Atlanta at observation purposes, the Russian writes: from 17 to 25 cents per pound, government is turning them out in and even at those high prices the quantity production, many for milisupply was taken by the public in tary purposes, both the French quick time. No Georgia peas were army and navy flying corps are different means than starving our on the market, and, in fact, there equipped with them, and other govwas a dearth of home-grown prod- ernments are now moving to their nations which could not win in a fair, adoption as a part of their defense fight on the battlefields in the war

in a financial way it must grow less | Because of lack of support in the cotton and more foodstuffs. There United States, all our autogyro facshould be in every county seat tories are now closed and without town of the state some business personnel, with the exception of a house where a farmer could sell any few engineers carrying on research

Such places exist in practically have both tested autogyros but only now advise them that they must every town in northern states, and from the standpoint of comparison change their plans. It can no longer are largely responsible for the fact with airplanes. Obviously such a be done! that farmers in the north are in bet- test is unfair, for the autogyro is One of the first acts of the Hitter shape financially than those of not an airplane and has an entirely ler regime was to eliminate foreign different field of activity. The air- competition to German agriculture plane has certain fundamental dan- by the erection of prohibitive targerous qualities and is capable only iff barriers-a heavy blow to coun-Seldom in American lournalism of comparatively safe operation in tries like Holland and Denmark, but has there occurred so unique an the hands of trained experts. The a boon to the feudal landlords of anniversary as that celebrated this autogyro, on the other hand, is East Prussia. In addition, hundreds week by Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, wide- capable of safe operation in the of thousands of unemployed were ly known and beloved Georgian, in hands of those with only ordinary put to work on land reclamation

ice as news representative of The | Certainly it would seem that the up large estates. Constitution in his home town of small amount of money necessary A nutritious oil is now being for the United States military forces made from coal, sugar from grapes In August, 1884, Dr. Bowdoin to at least give the autogyro a and bread with a high protein quanwrote to The Constitution solicit- chance to prove its value, as is be- ity from wood. As a result, coal ing appointment as correspondent ing done by other countries, would and wood have become Germany's

to report not only the news hap- Wouldn't it be fine if they could ducing from a cheap grade of bi-

A Texas man has combined 10 of the Associated Press and other garden tools in one. It makes it

BUSINESS OPTIMISTIC.

publication was given the special Convincing optimism on the part attention of the editor-in-chief. of the business leaders in every sec-Later, with the broadening of the tion of the country is recorded in news service presented by large a survey just completed by the Nanewspapers, the news staff of most tional Statistics Survey of Business newspapers were divided into three Attitudes, a monthly compendium departments, for the handling of compiled by the Market Research of the nation. Thus the country Corporation of America.

According to this survey, "pracdoin's service to The Constitution, tically four out of five businessmen danger of denuding its forestsstate news editors have come and across the country believe that busigone. Several of them have moved ness will improve between July and do the work required of it, which

tors and editorial writers. Only a In a questionnaire sent late in editor, have handled Dr. Bowdoin's the 12 federal reserve districts, they "copy" are still members of The were asked what they thought busi-Constitution staff-but Dr. Bow- ness conditions would be one month, three months and five Few newspapers in America have months ahead. Seventy-seven per approached the record set up by cent set November as the time when The Constitution, over a period of business will again be definitely more than a half century, in the better; 64 per cent believe that this thorough and prompt covering of result will have been achieved by state news—a record that could not September, while only 12 per cent of it? have been established without the believed it would be better in July

tionally known economist, is of the more than a rough guess.

to disprove such a contention is that only one out of ten of the business votes were optimistic for July as compared with June. They were fairly pared with June. They were fairly realistic in their appraisal of July and therefore one has to be open-minded to the possibility that their optimism for developments after Labor Day may also prove realistic.

regarded as a "perfect and upright Unexpected but vitally important evidence is to be submitted at the trial by a number of Russians, who have proof in their possession that they were on the committee of autors of the "protocols" appointed by worst Satan could devise, and even-

The research corporation in its comment on the survey reports that the Atlanta district "seems to wealth. have the most optimistic men of

in the year, for a reasonable price. The American army and navy to crush the German people, we can

penings in his town but, in keeping place the weather under government tuminous coal and ordinary forest

necessities as cotton, wool and silk, gasoline, oils, alcohol, rubber. fats, cattle fodder, in addition to synthetic milk, eggs, butter, lard and meat.

Germany now imports annually some 4,000,000 tons of foodstuffs. Synthetic food to the same amount. the scientists claim, can be manufactured from a third of the annual wastage of wood-such as chips, shavings and small tree limbs—in of world-wide interest and importance the lumber and building industries is to be held in this city in the course of the month of could be fed in time of extremity without importations of food or provided always that such food will is doubtful!

JOB'S BOILS.

A recent issue of Science Service informs us that in a report to the American Oriental Society a learned medical man reported that the "boils" with which Job was afflicted have been diagnosed as a very grave and puzzling malady known to moderns as pemphigus.

Well, maybe so; and if so, what

ment may not be at all representative two chances of delivering him into of the mental attitude of a cross section of American business leaders. It may be contended that this optimism of businessmen is a mere empty, emotional hope, but one fact which tends the hands of Satan, in order to test cided to invite all persons having any positive knowledge on the subject of the come forward and submit their evidence. Your correspondent as one who has made some study of this cut. pared with June. They were fairly regarded as a "perfect and upright

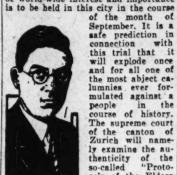
Job's boils may have been pem-

Swiss To Explode 'Protocols' Fake

Public Hearing in Zurich To Be Attended by Russians Who Wrote Document for Czar-ist Government.

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN Atlanta Constitution.

ZURICH, July 25 .- A court trial



thenticity of the so-called "Proto-cols of the Elders slander.

When the nazi party of Germany September, while only 12 per cent believed it would be better in July than in June.

Commenting on the contrast between the optimism expressed in the replies to the survey questionnaire, and the pessimism existing in Wall Street, Dr. Lionel D. Edie, nationally known economist, is of the opinion that—

It indicates that Wall Street sentiment may not be at all representative.

Job is described as a man so near the Jewish community in Switzerland, along with all Jews the world over, were grossly maligned in the document may not be at all representative.

The supreme court thereupon de

tually was restored to sound health the okrana, the secret czarist police, and permitted to acquire worldly wealth.

the okrana, the secret czarist police, to forge a document that might be used to give some semblance of justice to the massacres of Jews in the Ukraine and other parts of the czar ist domains.

which the country may engage, according to a statement of German scientists.

Blockades will be ineffectual in accomplishing their chief aim because, it is claimed, a famine is now impossible in the reich as the result of experiments in the manufacture of food from wood and other substances.

Many of the subline apnotists used by speakers and writers of the present day were uttered by Job or one of his three friends during that period when he was in grievous in grievous in the eighties in a Russian city where it was allegedly decided that Jews coulds with impunity decive Gentiles, rob them and murder their children in order to extract the blood from their bodies for ritual-describe as a fragment of an earthen pot.

It was Job who said: "Man that Care the Russian government of Care Alexander III published this forgery.

creates additional business for the merchant, supplies the needs of the locality, and as the supply is increased stops the importation of foreign-grown food and feed.

In 1929 it was estimated that over \$100,000,000 was sent out of Georgia every year for food and feed that could have been grown feed that fure, but the production of huge supplies ture has been so advanced as to permit the production of huge supplies the production of huge supplies in short order.

Acting on the theory that German feed as to publication of the down find out God? Canst thou find the Almighty unto perfect to any feed that feed that that that thus, did what the production of the defence of the mit the production of huge supplies in short order.

When learned men ceased trying to find out the secrets of the Al

Out of His Line!



New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

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By CHARLES ESTCOURT JR.

North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, August 4 .- "Money"

ple in all the cities of the country. ophic theories fir He's a guide to the night clubs, and because he has never "clipped" a client or short-changed on excitement, he's built his job into a business.

"Money" is the man who paved the aspirations become way to the Cliff Jackson band's weirdest assignment. One night he made the rounds through the dusky white way with Victor 19 as a spirations become restalized in the churches. In each instance the loyal of the disciple we white way with Victor 19 as a spiration become restaling the control of the disciple we want to be supported by the control of the disciple we want to be supported by the control of the disciple we want to be supported by the control of the disciple we want to be supported by the control of the disciple we want to be supported by the control of the disciple we want to be supported by the control of the control white way with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in tow. The Jackson melodies created the urge to hear

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

The Growth of a Religion—II. Pentecost.

had an anniversary this week—his fifteenth in Harlem—and made it an extra special occasion by revealing his name, Wayman Alston.

Wayman Alston, however, will remain "Money" to thousands of people in all the cities of the country only in all the cities of the country only in the cities of the

"Money's" clients all have it. Phil
Plant, now a fairly well retired playboy; Norman Bel Geddes, Charles
Hopkins, Charles Innis Jr., and many
sends into the world.

"Unour Chamber"

man be procured on one pay persons. And the finest of the whole that has been procured to the position of the

limits of its ideas and its idioms reveal the peculiar methods of its thought. The words of a people are saturated with their sentiments and loyalties, thier ideals and aspirations. Phrases and shibboleths tell the story of their past and are prophetic with their hopes of the future. A language is fashioned and formed to meet the needs of life and its peculiarities breathe the story of its triumphs and defeats, its joys and its sorrows.

So it is true that anything which

defeats, its joys and its sorrows.

So it is true that anything which cannot be translated into the language of a people cannot be translated into their life. If Christianity could only find expression in the Aramaic language, then it could only live in the life of Aramaic-speaking people. So the question was still unanswered up to the day of Pentecost, is this religion of Jesus a Jerusalem religion? Is it true only in Palestine and can it function only under peculiar confound its resurrection when it was proven that it could be translated into other tongues. When men heard its message spoken in their own language then Christianity started "from Jeru-salem unto all nations."

Fifty Cherokees To Attend Coming Southeastern Fair

Village Now Being Prepared at Lakewood.

Logs from 1.000 trees have been but and stacked at Lakewood park for the Indian exposition which will be held in conjunction with the Southeastern Fair during the week beginning September 30. Blue-prints of wooden villages typical of those, inhibitated by the Cherokees, Seminoles, and Pueblos have been drawn and photographs, sketches and historical data have been collected from all over the country. But until a few days ago it was extremely uncertain it was extremely uncertain whether the Indiana themselves

Mr. Steward had paid several visits to the reservation at Cherokee, N. C., to arrange for the transportation of 50 Cherokees to Atlanta. A contract has been drawn up and plans were going smoothly until one of the Indians happened to remember that the annual fair of the Cherokees would be held on the same week as the be held on the same week as the Atlanta exposition. The Indians re-fused to miss it.

"Didn't Say Word."

"I was terribly worried." Mr. Steward said. "I had everything all worked out and it would have been terrible to put on an exposition without any Indians. But the Cherokees just shook their heads and din't say a word. That fair on the reservation meant a lot to them."

Finally a council meating was held.

ed on the journey to Atlanta.

"Sometimes when the white men and for us they make us ride herded up like animals," he said.

Mr. Steward explained that the Cherokees would be the guests of the exposition authorities long with other andians from the Seminole. Pueblo, and Navajo tribes. He added that John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs for the United States, will attend. Finally the old chief nodded. "We will change the date of our sair," he said. "We will come."

Fifty to Come.

Mr. Steward was considerably relieved when he got the signed contract
to the effect that 50 Cherokees would
come to the Atlanta exposition to put

be placed the government exhibit of Indian relics with Miss Edna Groves, superintendent of home economics for the department of the interior, in charge. Private collections will be

included in the exhibit.

Each hut in the village will be of a different type, ranging from the care-like stone lodges of the cliff-dweller to the palmetto-thatched tepees. of the Seminoles. Part of the en-closure will be reserved for the sports arena, where the Cherokees will give their exhibitions.

Tricked Many Times.

"You really can't blame the Cheroces for being doubtful about coming."
Ir. Steward said, in telling the story
the Indians' reluctance to leave
the reservation. "They have been he reservation. "They have been cicked by the white man so many mes. Their tribe has received only he worst treatment at our hands."

The white man has broken treaties ith the Cherokee nation older than he Constitution of the United States.

bas been said that the only cases suicide in Indian history occurred the To Indian took their lives rather an leave their Georgia homes.

Their first contact with the "pale-

than leave their Georgia homes.

Their first contact with the "pale-faces" was in the sixteenth century when De Soto marched northward over "rough and high hills." A band of Cherokees met him with presents of corn, wild turkey and a species of small dog, which the Indians did not eat but which was relished by the white men. De Soto described them as a naked, lean and unwarlike people. They are a peace-loving tribe by nature, but their history has been written in blood. Their wars with the white man date from the battle of Fort Duquesne, in which they were the allies of the English. Their horses were killed in the attack and they supplied themselves with new mounts from the stockade for the journey homeward. The English accused them of stealing the horses and murdered 40 Cherokees without mere ado. of stealing the horses and murdered groes.

maway slaves from the Carolinas, ed the wages of the 1,000 negroes, eultivating the fields of the tribe. Nor were they illiterate. Sikwayi had invented an alphabet of 86 characters in 1821 and the Indians had taught normally so the negro case load would make a contribution toward.

in 1821 and the Indians had taught themselves to read.

But the state of Georgia needed more land. Gold had been discovered in the Dahlonega district and the Cherokees were arrested for prospecting on their own farms. Under the leadership of John Ross, a blue-eyed Indian whose grandfather was Scotch, they were forced in 1838 to take the "trail of tears," as they called the journey westward. Four thousand Cherokees perished during the forced march to lands across the Father of Waters.

The Indians living today on the North Carolina reservation are descended from a band of 200 who fled into the hills. Even they would not have been allowed to remain east of the Mississippi had it not been for the heroic sacrifice of Isali.

Isali was an old Indian forced from his home like the rest by General Scott's men. His wife was frail and could not keep up the pace set by the soldiers. Angered by their bayonet thrusta and curses, Isali sprang to her protection and killed several solders. He escaped into the hills, where firms in the that school population for Georgia from six to 18 years of age, according to the last report of the census worker and grant from the PWA to the amount of \$2.817,400. The total school population of Georgia from six to 18 years of age, according to the last report of the census worker in the contribution toward would make a contribution toward general social betterment of the whole community if they should institute a program or policy of giving the negro his rightful share of employment opportunities. If the negro has no job, he has, only one other alternative: Appeal to charity.

For example: To handle the case load in Atlanta there are 75 white the 10.582 families, as against 57 negro case workers or visitors han the 10.582 families, as against 57 negro case workers or visitors han the 10.582 families, as against 57 negro case worker an average of 245 families to investigate as a means of determining the character, type and extent of the chark of the case worker and average of 245 families to in

the soldiers. Angered by their bayonet thrusts and curses, Isali sprang to her protection and killed several soldiers. He escaped into the hills, where he joined Euchela's band of fugitives. They made their way to the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. But peace was not to be found even yet.

Died for Friends.

Finally authorities told Euchela that his people could remain in their hiding place if they would surrender Isali. Realizing that the fate of his friends depended on him, Isali delivered himself over to be shot.

"I want to die." he said. "But Euchela, you know that I have a by the margin of one's native to he margin of one's native to he

money is spent.

The want to die," he said. "But ichela, you know that I have a le boy who was lost among the untains. I want you to find that if it is not dead and tell him it the last words of his father were to the must never go beyond the ther of Waters, but must die in the last words his father were the must never go beyond the the must never go beyond the dof his high. It is sweet to die the trye described in the aldest least words of his father were described in the aldest least words of his father were good crops. At the exposition they are all Indian ball game of the strength of the strengt that he must never go beyond the good crops. At the exposition they First Baptist church of Murfreesboro, the father of Waters, but must die in the will play a real Indian ball game of the was pastor of the Second land of his birth. It is sweet to die the type described in the oldest in the oldest in the land and be buried American histories.

Will Join Seminoles, Na. PEACH BALL BOARD vajos, Pueblos in Indian MEETS THIS WEEK TO PERFECT PLANS

Scott W. Allen, chairman of the Atlanta Century of Progress Peach Ball committee, announced Saturday that he would call a special meeting of the committee early this week, in order to set into motion plans for the sale of tickets and for making the peach ball to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club the evening of Friday. September 14, one of the biggest and most elaborate affairs of the kind in the history of the city.

"Young women are becoming enthusiastic about entering the contest to be selected to represent Atlanta at

to be selected to represent Atlanta at the Century of Progress during Geor-gia Week, September 23-29, and from all indications the Atlanta Peach Ball should be a brilliant success," said Mr. Allen. Jesse Draper and Mrs. Max E. Land are vice chairmen of the local committee.

LOCAL B. Y. P. U. PLANS FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

Plans have been completed for the annual Atlanta B. Y. P. U. training school, it was announced Saturday by Arthur O. Hayes, associational president. The sessions will be held the week of August 27 at the First Baptist church. Efforts are being made a surpose the 1923 appellment record

word. That fair on the remember of the triber of Georgia to complete the following was held.

The Indians deliberated for three hours. An old ex-chief of the triber of th

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

In every population center in the siderable number of negroes, a larger percentage of negroes is unemployed and on relief than the ratio of their population to the total would require. In Atlanta and Fulton county, for example, the negroes represent less than 35 per cent of the total popula-tion, yet they supply more than 50 per cent of the relief load.

some to the Atlanta exposition to put on tribal dances and give exhibitions of Indian sports. For awhile it looked as if the eight Cherokee lodges in the park would be empty.

The lodges will be a part of the Indian village to be erected on a plot of ground 450 feet long and 200 feet wide, between the two exhibition between the two exhibition between the two exhibition between the two exhibition and the sport of the relief load. For the month of June, the case load for the Fulton county relief or canization was 23.862 families, representing around 95.748 people; 10.582 families or 42.228 people were white, while 13.380 families or 53,280 people were colored.

feet wide, between the two exhibition buildings at Lakewood park. An eight-foot stockade of logs will enclose the village and the trading post, where authentic Indian handicraft wares will be sold.

Along the sides of the palisade will be placed the government exhibit of Indian relies with Miss, Edna Groves, superintendent of home economics for the department of the interior, in charge. Private collections will be group.

When there are not enough jobs to lanta. go around, the person or organization that has the job to offer is persuaded to give the job to the person sustaining the closest kinship to the jobing the closest kinship to the job-giver. As this becomes a public pol-icy the question of comparative effi-ciency or productivity is given little it any consideration. The racial prefer-ence appeal is the effective method

"Racket" Charges.

Many people observing a large number of negroes on relief hasten to an unscientific conclusion. They decide negroes are lazy, shiftless and are making a "racket" out of relief. Such charges have been made concerning negroes in Atlanta.

One might admit for the sake of an argument that there are some negroes receiving relief who are not eligible. I don't believe there would be any-body who would honestly say that there are not people of other groups

homeward. The English homeward. The logical the horses and murdered of stealing the horses and murdered 40 Cherokees without more ado.

The old chief of the tribe, Ata-Kulla-Kulla, swore revenge. But before attacking he took back the warm pum belts of good faith he had received from the English. He could not break a treaty without giving fair warning.

Were Land Owners.

At the time they were driven out the time they were driven out the time they were driven out the were negroes and 50 were white. All of the administrative, executive, managerial and skilled work was given and the state of the same o The first of a series of concerts planned for the remainder of the sumplanned for the remainder of the summer will be given by the Georgia Power Company's 30-piece band this aftenoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Home for Incurables, at Woodward avenue and South Boulevard, it was

Were Land Owners.

At the time they were driven out Georgia the Cherukees were land whers, masters of slaves and good tizens. Their first servants were managerial and skilled work was given to white. The negro was confined to the unskilled job. As a result, the slave of the 150 white persons equalitivating the fields of the tribe. Nor

This the foreign enlistment opportunity as a chance for young men to enroll in pleasant and interesting work and see famous mething of life and business in the

will be present, but there will be no speeches, it was announced Saturday. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee headed by J. C. Gavan, or the club secretary. Any profit will be devoted to charity.

6 Atlanta Men Among 40 Reserve Officers At Fort Benning Chemical Warfare Camp



The regimental staff of the chemical warfare reserve officers at Fort Benning is shown above. From left to right they are: Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Wannamaker, of Griffin, Ga.; Major Victor Parks Jr., of Atlanta; Captain W. H. Weir, of Atlanta; Major P. S. Woodward, of Atlanta, and Second Lieutenant M. L. Shaffer, of Ellendale, La.

tenant Colonel George W. Wannamaker, of Griffin, Ga. Major P. S. Woodward, of Atlanta, was in command of the first battalion. Captain J. O. Andes and Captain G. J. Fertig were in charge of the second and third battalions

FIRE INSURANCE GROUP

Employes and executives of Atlanta offices of fire insurance companies will frolic Wednesday at the annual

inced Saturday. The public

FOREIGN ENLISTMENTS

the regular army in Panama. Local recruiting officers point to

K. OF C. BARBECUE

PLANNED THURSDAY

at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The affair will be followed by danc-Several candidates for public office

DR. CARTER H. JONES PREACHES HERE TODAY

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, former pas-

Are:
Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Wannamaker, Griffin, Ga.
Major F. H. Heath, Gainesville,
Fla.: Major P. S. Woodward, Atlan-

Forty chemical warfare reserve of ficers, including six Atlantans, have completed a two weeks' period of active duty at Fort Benning. The officers represent the 2nd and 301st chemical regiments and the arm and service group and were given training in production and combat.

The provisional regiment at Fort Benning was under command of Lieutenant Colonel George W. Wannamaker, of Griffin, Ga. Major P. S. Wood

The officers gave a dinner in honor of Major Victor Parks Jr., corps area chemical officer and instructor. Machine and Second Lieutenant J. A. Wise, Atlantacombine of Major Victor Parks Jr., corps area were chemical officer and instructor. Machine and Second Lieutenant J. E. Baker. Cades, S. C.; Second Lieutenant W. F. Blair, Knoxville, Tenn.; Second Lieutenant W. F. Blair, Knoxville, Tenn.; Second Lieutenant W. F. Blair, Knoxville, Tenn.; Second Lieutenant J. E. Burns, Lyman, S.C.; Second Lieutenant J. E. Burns, Lyman, S.C.; Second Lieutenant J. D. Clary, Atlanta, Ga.; Second Lieutenant H. O. Farr, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Second Lieutenant J. D. Clary, Atlanta, Ga.; Second Lieutenant J. D. Clary, Atlanta, Ga.; Second Lieutenant J. C.; Second Lieutenant J. D. Clary, Atlanta, Ga.; Second Lieutenant J. D. Clary, Atlant O. Farr, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Second Lieutenant J. E. Greer, Greer, S. C.; Second Lieutenant G. A. Hawkins, Jacksonville, Fla.; Second Lieutenant M. L. Huckabee, Clemson College, S. ward, of Atlanta, was in command of the first battalion. Captain J. O. Andes and Captain G. J. Fertig were in charge of the second and third battalions, respectively. Captain W. H. Weir, of Atlanta, served as regimental adjutant. First Lieutenant J. A. Wise, of Atlanta, was in charge of the second Lieutenant J. A. Wise, of Atlanta, served as regimental adjutant. First Lieutenant J. A. Wise, of Atlanta, was in charge of plans and training and Second Lieutenant J. A. Bossier, La.; Captain Frank Gillespie. Atlanta, Ga.; Captain T. L. Rodes, Bossier, La.; Captain W. H. Weir, Of Atlanta, was in charge of plans and training and Second Lieutenant J. A. Robertser, During regimental formation Colonel Wannamaker presented the fourth corps area chemical warfare pistol trophies. The third battalion was awarded the trophy for the highest swarded the trophy for the highest collective pistol score and Second Lieutenant J. C. Turner, Lieutenant R. W. Pearson received the trophy for individual excellence.

FIRE INSURPANCE CROULD.

According to the Christian Science Monitor, increases in drunkenness for 1934 as compared with the early months of 1933 are as follows: New York city 55.5 per cent; Los Angeles 95.5 per cent; Boston 21.4 per cent; Denver 116.6 per cent; Portland, Ore., 116.8 per cent; Worcester, Mass 54.0 per cent. TO FROLIC WEDNESDAY Methodist W. M. S. Reports **Unusual Progress for 1934**

Employes and executives of Atlanta and active the second of the insurance companies will froit Wednesday at the annual second of the work of the work

as rector of the church several years ago to accept a professorship at the University of the South, Sewanee. Tenn. He later retired and now lives in Florida and devotes his time to writing. On leaving the church here he was made rector emeritus by his congregation.

POWER COMPANY BAND GIVES CONCERT TODAY

The first of a series of concerts planned for the remainder of the worth. \$12.388.

The southwest zone.

Pleage Status.

The 43 auxiliaries this year pledged to the annual conference society the sum of \$20.500. During the first six months \$10.193 of this pledge had been paid, which is an increase of \$821 over the same period for last year. Paid the city mission board during the first six months \$2.195. This part of the fund is used to support the Wesley Community house. Total amount raised for all purposes during the first six months, \$12.388.

Unique methods are employed in arousing interest and enthusiasm in the women's work, seeking to secure 100 per cent attendance and co-operation be werey auxiliary and every members of the wheel of progress is observed. In which each spoke of the wheel, the hub, and the rim represent an honor roll. As each particular part of the wheel is attained that particular part is painted a golden the first six months of 1934 there were six golden wheel represents a 100 per cent at the world." The editorial comment closes with these words: "We are observed at the women's work, seeking to secure 100 per cent attendance and co-operation by every auxiliary and every members of the wheel of progress is observed the hub, and the rim represent an honor roll. As each particular part is painted a golden the first six months of 1934 Lynching Record Better Than 1938—According to the records comment closes with these words: "We are not sure what the women's work, seeking to secure 100 per cent attendance and co-operation between the world."

The 43 auxiliaries this year p

6,055 Inmates at State Hospital, Mrs. Healey Reveals in Report

The power company band, for the last several summers, has given free concerts at various charitable institu-tions in Atlanta. The series which begins with the concert today will be entinued at intervals of two weeks he remainder of this summer. Garing is director of the band.

IN U.S. ARMY NOW OPEN For the first time in two years oreign enlistments in the U.S. army Announcement was made Friday by

Announcement was made Friday by the Atlanta recruiting office, 321 New Bostoffice building, that there are a number of vacancies for unmarried young men in the infantry, coast artillery, field artillery and the engineers

The annual Knights of Columbus barbecue will be held at the club-house grounds, 1200 Peachtree street,

of 1932. All of the persons lynched were negroes. The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state were as follows: Florida 1; Kentucky 1; Mississippi 2; Tennessee 1; and Texas 1. The State Hospital at Milledgeville hospital's farm large quantities of cab-The State Hospital at Milledgerille hospital's farm large quantities of cabnow has 6.055 inmates, the largest bage, beans, corn, tomatoes, onions, number in the history of the institution, Mrs. William T. Healey, of Atlanta, chairman of the executive committee of the state board of control, revealed in a report to the board Saturday. Mrs. Healey's report was made after a personal inspection of the Milledgeville, institution by members the surplus for use next winter. To

bounds for a report to the board's state of the committee.

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The Happenings of Flowers That Bloom in the Shade The Church World

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Before discussing those flowers that through ages of environment are particularly well adapted to satisfactory growth in the shade, it might be well to stop and see why and how flowers bloom. To undestand this is simply a study of essentials to plant life. These essentials may be divided into the 1934 minutes of the general assembly. Atlanta laeds with 9, 625 Presbyterians in 20 churches; Charlotte, N. C., is second with 8, 406 members in 20 churches, and Memphis, Tenn., has 7,562 members in 15 churches. And Memphis, Tenn., has 7,562 members in 15 churches. Other cities in their order are seen to grow flowers that always will be of tremendous interest, since they are the very first essentials we may be able to grow flowers to greater advantage in the state and for that matter, probable the shade or in the full sun—and we mean our full Georgia sun—can never be expected to grow at their best, or flowers well enough to bother with them, when planted in the shade. In other words, those flowers that at their best will have a difficult time, we will not discuss, but we will carefully select those that will have the best chance.

As a general statement annuals are not lovers of shade, but there are some which may be depended on. Some annuals are now seasonable. These we will discuss mostly.

Sweet Alyssum is widely used by commercial florists for design work. The foliage is heavy and the flowers are more showy. The various such as their best, or fower well enough to gr

of Presbyterian population in the en-tire southern Presbyterian church, ac-

According to the Christian Science



tials of proper plant growth. I have always preferred the same plant foods to the name fertilizers, not through any ill feeling toward the word fer-tilizers, but through the feeling that a better understanding might be made through the word plant foods.

establishing a peace-time record for expenditures, the highest figure seen being \$21.864,242,726. "Well, even if that figure is correct," comments Dr. James E. Clarke, of Nashville, "our war-time congress spent \$36,000.000,000—and reaped death, ruined lives, repudiation—nothing good for the billions spent." Plants may take food from the soil only through the water in the soil. In other words, when the plants, soil only through the water in the soil to other words, when the plants, through ther roots, take water from the soil to carry it to their leaves, they hold whatever fertilizers are in the water. For this reason it has often been said that the mechanical condition of the soil is more perfect than the chemical condition of the soil. A soil in good condition is soil. A soil in good condition is well supplied with decayed manure, vegetable matter or peat moss, and is very fibrous. It is easily worked, and is teeming with bacteria, which work to release the plant food which most soil contains.

Easy to Understand.

We'll have to admit that it seems that we're straying somewhat from the soil of the soil in whorls upon our subject, but if we bear those A New Pledge for the Epworth League?—The Epworth League, the young people's society of the Metho-dist church, is to hold a national council next month, according to the Christian Century. Proposals of many sorts will come before the gath-ering, but none more indicative of the charges taking place in America the changes taking place in American religious life than one which comes from the leagues of southern California. "The core of this is a motion that the Epworth league adopt a new pledge to take the place of the one which, without change, has guarded the portals of this society ever since its foundation."

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Usualy these shady situations are caused by a number of trees or large shrubs which surround the place in which we want to plant blooming flowers. In some instances, the flowers heds are already beneath the limbs of these trees.

A constant fight is obliged to go on there between the trees and the flowers—the oldest fight in nature, the surrival of the fittest. The trees and the flowers—the oldest fight in nature, the surrival of the fittest. The trees and the flowers—the oldest fight in nature, the surrival of the fittest. The trees and the flowers both try to get the micessary food and water, and often that case the trees, being larger and stronger, eventually kill out the flowers. Not survive, themselves.

At this point in the struggle way step in and save both the flowers was per in and save both the flowers have been placed three.

At the same time improving the mechanical condition of the soil so that plenty of plant food is available after it has been placed three.

The Hoe Vs. the Hose.

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The careful gardener conserves more water than he applies. By preventing the soil from baking and cracking at the surface we prevent the seems of moisture into the air and thereby conserve it below. Plants give of large quantities of water from their leaves, but if one keeps if large quantities of water from their leaves, but if one keeps the soil well stirred after each rain, there will be but little loss of moisture from the dry, powdery surface.

Another big help to plants in the shade is sufficient air circulation. This may be easily improved by the judicious removal of a few limbs from the trees and strubs.

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Through these various precautions and preparations before planting, and through proper care after planting, a great many flowers can be made to grow in the shade, that ordinarily will not. At the same time, other flowers generally grown in the shade will flower mach more profusely.

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Sweet Alyssum.

The sweet alyssum is one of our most beloved white edging plants. The double sweet alyssum is widely used by commercial florists for design work. The foliage is heavy and the flowers are more showy. The various sorts are admirably adapted to rock gardens, old-fashioned gardens, pots, hanging baskets and borders round other flowers. They look well with other flowers in attractive yase arrangements.

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Few of our flowers are as fantastic in form as the snapdragon, white, violet; purple, red, light pink and lavender. It has splendid keeping qualities, and the flower stands rough us-

age.
Clarkia is a native of our western Clarkia is a native of our western states and was first found by members of the Lewis-Clark expedition, hence the name. The flowers are single and double and range from deep rose through Iliac and light pink to white. An outstanding characteristic is the drooping buds before they open and the fact that single blooms normally have four petals. The plants rarely grow over two feet tall and bloom from July to October. Clarkia is very hardy and seeds may be sown outdoors early in the spring.

Cynoglossum.

Cynoglossum. Cynoglossum. Which is a lovely blue forget-me-not-like flower, has been introduced to our gardens and cataloged as the Chinese forget-me-not. It grows two feet tall with long sprays of deep, clear blue flowers produced for a rather short season in the early summer. It makes a splendid blue border plant and

able ground covering, especially when hundreds of small clusters of pink and

ping stones, etc.

Aquilegia or columbine, makes an excellent rock garden plant as well as a good border plant, where they make clumps sometimes 2 feet in dismeter.

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Lilies of the valley grow well in shady spots where some other flowers become pouty and will not grow. A good soil, well prepared and heavily fertilized and a fair dagree of moisture will suit the needs of this lovely plant excellently.

Violets are the true favorites of all. The wild violets may be used for naturalizing in the informal areas of the garden, even beneath shrubs.

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The forms of tufted pansies, because of their long season of bloom, are excellent for edging plants. As rock garden subjects, violas are unexcelled.

What To Plant in August. VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a good com-plete far garden. You may plant string beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, squash, cucumber, garden peas. Sow cabbage, collard and let-tures seeds in drills to be thinmed later. Plant rutabagas and turnip seed for early use. VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cab-

just as soon as the ground can be prepared, Green Mountain and Look-out Mountain and Look-out Mountain and Look-out Mountain.

FERENNALE: All of the perennial flower and herb seeds may be planted for blooming and maturing next spring. For strong plants that are easily transplanted the seeds should be planted as soon as pessible.

LAWNS: Bermuda grass may be planted early part of this month with excellent results assured.

FLOWER SEEDS: The quick flowering annuals such as sinnias, marigolds, and petunias may be planted now and should bloom profusely before frost.

Fansies, hollyhocks, delphiniums, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasts daisy, English daisy, forgiove, Oriental poppies, gypsophils, candrutt and rudbeckia all may be started from seed now.

bage, collard and tomato plants. IRIGH POTATOES: Plant fall potatoes just as soon as the ground can be prepared, Green Mountain and Look-

Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS

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By FREDERICK GARDNER. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(#)—Weak-ness in rails undermined confidence in stocks today and the market gained

in stocks today and the market gained momentum on a decline, despite the fact that liquidation was not heavy. World-wide strength in wheat and other grains again went unnoticed in security markets, as far as causing sympathetic movement was concerned. September wheat in Chicago sold at \$1.05 a bushel on a rise of about two cents a bushel. Other grains rose fractionally to more than two cents. Small crop yields were effective in causing further advances in Liverpool and other foreign grain markets.

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In the stock market, however, small crops worked the other way in contributing to liquidation in railroad shares on the assumption smaller hauls of farm products would aggravate problems of the carriers.

Rails Lead Drop

Union Pacific fell more than 5 points to a new 1934 low at 96 3-4 and Santa Fe and Pennsylvania followed into new low ground for the year. Losses of 1 to 2 points were general in the rail list.

Traders made a bearish argument out of summaries of June railroad earnings, indicating an increase of more than 10 per cent in operating expenses of the railroads a gain of less than 2 per cent in gross revenues.

The trend of corporate profits dis-

The trend of corporate profits dis-closed in recent second quarter earn-ings statements also was stressed in connection with further selling in mo-

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Others Show Drop

As the selling movement spread, chemicals, utilities, metals and other groups yielded the greater part of the rally gains scored earlier in the week. Losses of 1 to 3 points were recorded at the finish for such issues as American Sugar Refining. Allied Chemical, Air Reduction. Du Pont, J. I. Case, International Harvester, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey and U. S. Smelting.

Turnover in the two-hour session totaled 303,790 shares compared with 468,900 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Co, average for 90 stocks dropped 1.4 points to 69.3.

The buoyancy of the grain market turned attention to other commodities. Cotton rallied 30 to 55 cents a bale in advance of the government's crop estimate, due next week. Bar silver rose 1-4 of a cent to 47 cents an ounce, the highest price since December, 1929.

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However, inflation talk was discouraged by a rally in the dollar after its dip yesterday on a flurry of selling, said to have come mainly from Paris. Domestic government bonds were fairly steady, although second-grade corporate bonds were somewhat soggy in keeping with the stock market.

SLIGHT GAIN NOTED IN DEMAND FOR TIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(P)—Moderate demand for tin, which developed at slight declines, stood out in otherwise generally quiet non-ferrous metal markets in the past week. While metal markets in the past week. While the volume of business was larger than in recent weeks, it was limited to prompt requirements. The market lacked any stimulus from tin plate and collapsible tube manufacturers who habitually cover needs in advance. Copper remained dull at the unchanged basis of 9 cents for Blue Eagle, although some improvement in the export demand was noted toward the close of the week at around the

the close of the week at around the basis of 7.1-4 cents. Some interest was said to be developing in the domestic market for non-Blue Eagle copper, ineligible for use in governmental projects, but buyers' and sellers' views

undertone in lead held steady when the leading western producer declined but \$1 per ton as compared with last week's local decline of \$2 per ton. This was regarded as indi-cating a comfortable backlog of orders on western books, and there was no selling pressure. Business, however, remained of limited proportions as August requirements are well filled. Although producers opened books for September orders, consumers were apparently uninterested.

Zinc was dull, but sellers held firm

owing to the outlook for continued curtailment in the Joplin mining district because of water shortage, and consequent reductions in concentrate stocks. Smelters were hopeful that consumers would soon face the necessity of prolangiaging societies. cessity of replenishing requirements, as unfilled orders are said to be

as utiling orders are said to be dwindling.

The undertone in antimony was favorably influenced by appearance of inquiry for what were said to be sizeable quantities, but actual business placed was of moderate proportions. Steel remained dull, as steel ingot production sagged to about 26 per cent production sagged to about 25 per cent of capacity at the opening of the month. With unfilled orders on mill books said to be small, the outlook was said to be dependent upon con-suming requirements in general, indus-try. Remaining railroad orders were diminishing and automobile manufac-turers, requirements are seasonally requirements are seasonally Pig iron was quiet and un-

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Refract ctf	124	124	124- 4	1 to date 238,446,493; year ago 466,367,401;
te (1)	114	111	114- 4	two years ago 213,769,999.
el Bros	31	31	31	a-Plus extras.
	44	41	41- 1	b-Including extras.
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FOREIGN PURCHASES

OF U. S. SECURITIES GAIN

last September, sold more securities than it purchased, according to records compiled by the foreign department of Fenner & Beane, members of the New

sompiled by the foreign department of Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Purchases by English investors during July, the firm's records indicate, exceeded sales by 184 per cent and we're almost double purchases from the same source in the preceding the same source in the same same same source in th

Great Britain: Demand 5.04; cables 5.04; do-day bills 5.03; France: Demand 6.61; cables 6.61. Italy: Demand 8.61; cables 8.61. Demands: Belgium 23.53; Germany 39.10; Holiand 67.83; Norway 25.35; Sweden 28.02; Denmark 22.53; Finland 2.24; Switzerland 32.71; Spain 18.71; Portugal 4.59; Greece. 95; Poland 18.97; Cascho-Slovakia 4.164; Jugoslavia 2.36; Austria 19.00n; Hungary 29.80n; Rumania 1.04; Argentina 33.63n; Brazil 8.534n; Tokyo 29.93; Shanghai 34.50; Hongkong 37.85; Mexico City (silver peoc) 7.95; Montreal in New York 101.78‡; New York in Montreal 98.214.

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points up at 13.05. Receipts 247; shipments 748; stocks 171,309.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(4P)—A eadier tone developed in cotton to-

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December deliveries sold up from foreign account.

December deliveries sold up from 13.06 to 13.19 and closed at 13.17, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 6 to 11 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 1 point on May but generally 1 to 4 points higher on a fairly good demand for near months and there may have been some buying on the easier ruling of the dollar. This was supplied by further pre-bureau liquidation, however, and the market eased slightly right after the call with October selling down from 12.09 to 12.96 and May from 13.31 to 13.28, or about 1 to 3 points net lower. Offerings were light, however, and prices soon firmed up in sympathy with wheat to reports of continued unfavorable weather in the southwest and talk of an improved technical position following recent liquidation. Prices reached the best levels of the day in the late trading with October selling at 13.06 and May at 13.38 and closing prices were within a point of the best, on most positions.

Part of the foreign buying reported here during the morning was attributed to the undoing of hedges against cotton of foreign growth, and according to some observers there was a little buying for domestic trade account, suggesting a little more interest on the part of the mills. The reports of an improved tone in the cotton goods market coupled with proposed purchases by government agencies for relief purposes, were also mentioned as a contributing factor on the rally, but general business remained quiet with the market awaiting next Wednesday's government report.

The Liverpool market was closed doday and will not reopen until Tuesday. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 62,000 against 92,000 last wek.

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

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liquidation by tired longs who were unwilling to carry commitments over the bureau's period.

the bureau's period.

The market later turned firmer owing to shorts covering for over the week-end and in advance of the bureau report. Continued dry weather in the west and weekly forecast for generally fair weather with only scattered thundershowers during the coming week helped the advance.

October finally traded up to 13.05 and December to 13.17 or 14 to 15 points above the lows of the early trading. The market closed at or near the top, October closing at 13.02 or 10 points net higher for the day and December closed at 13.17 or 12 points net up.

points net up.

The average of the private estimates issued recently as to the yield of the growing crop was 9,300,000 bales.
Port receipts 9.726; for season 31,-Port receipts 9,726; for season 31,165; last season 45,293. Exports none; for season 44,553; last season 112,498. Port stock 2,414,780; last year 2,994,318. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 64,030; last year 75,339. Spot sales at southern markets 3,396; last year 6,675.

Naval Stores.

For the first seven months of the current year, the records show that England's purchases on balance exceeded sales by 112 per cent and that French purchases exceeded sales by 23 per cent. For Tariff Treaties

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Aug. 4.—Foreign exchange in cents.

Great Britain: Demand 5.04; cables 5.04;

resentative of the dominant farm group, today said all future recipro-cal negotiations may be regarded with suspicion if American farming interests are not safeguarded in the Cu-

Demark 22,33: Finland 2.24: Switzerland 32.71; Spain 13.71; Portugal 4.591; Greed 9.95; Poland 18.97; Czecho-Słovakia 4.161; Jugoslavia 2.30; Austria 19.00n; Hongary 29.30n; Rumania 1.014; Argentina 33.63n; Brazil 8.534n; Tokro 29.93; Shanghai 34.30; Hongkong 37.88; Mexico City (silver people) 27.33; Montreal in New York 101.784; New York 10 Montreal 98.214; n—Nominal.

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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

	CURB EXCHANGE	
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Following is ticial list of transactions on the Ne rk Curb Exchange giving all stocks and traded: ——————————————————————————————————	Sales (In \$1.000)	Sales (In \$1,000)
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Sheep: Receipts 2,000; for week ending Friday no doubles from feeding stations, practically entire local run of around 28,
100 ob head direct to packers; few lambs sold Friday look 25 cents and more over pre
114 from the levels; bulk natives to packers \$6.75 downward not particularly attractive; top 174 from the word of the look 25 cents and more over pre
115 from few to yard trader; deck yearlings unsold.

116 Hogs: Receipts 12,000, including 11,000 direct; market fully steady with Friday; better grade weight above 200 pounds \$4.90 in the letter grade weight above 200

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

cloudy, occasional thundershowers on the coast and more general showers middle or latter part of the week.
Temperatures seasonal or above. Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair except partly cloudy and widely scattered thunder-showers early part of week and again at close of week. Little change in tem-

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers early part of week and again at end. Temperatures near normal at beginning and end of week, warmer middle of week.

South Atlantic States: Scattered afternoon thundershowers. Temperatures near or slightly above normal. Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers at beginning of week and again toward end. Temperatures near normal, except slightly cooler over north portion Monday night or Tuesday.

Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

orleans-Middling 13.02; receipts sales 149; stock 600,299. Galveston-Middling 13.00; receipts 1,106; sales 125; stock 510,095. Mobile-Middling 12.75; receipts 156; sales 65; stock 98,714. Savannah-Middling 13.01; receipts 624; stock 103,467. tock 103,467.

Charleston—Receipts 217; stock 36,216.

Wilmington—Receipts 3; stock 16,132.

Norfolk—Middling 12,25; receipts 39; tock 11,427.

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Norfolk-Middling 12.25; receipts 39;
stock 11,427.
Baltimore—Stock 1,200.
New York—Middling 13.15; stock 58,721.
Boston—Stock 9,094.
Houston—Middling 12.95; receipts 1,009;
sales 264; stock 810,819.
Corpus Christi—Receipts 3,329; stock 74,341.
Minor Ports—Stock 84,255.
Total Saturday—Receipts 9,726; sales 603; stock 2,414,789.
Total for Week—Receipts 9,726.
Total for Season—Receipts 31,155; exports 44,553.

Total for Season-Receipts 31,165; exports 44,538.

Memphis-Middling 12.75; receipts 1,258; shipments 2,698; sales 1,072; stock 273,587.

Augusta-Middling 13.05; receipts 81; shipments 31; sales 12; stock 109,878.

St. Louis-Receipts 605; shipments 910; stock 11.483.

Fort Worth-Middling 12.46; sales 40.

Little Rock-Middling 12.60; stock 30,174.

Atlanta-Middling 13.05.

Dallas-Middling 12.60; sales 1,609.

Montgomery-Middling 12.63; sales 2,634; shipments 3,634; sales 2,783; stock 425,122.

the White Provision Company,	Wholesale market quotations in Georgis farm products, reported to the state bureau of markets, are as follows:
lowell Mill road and Fourteenth hogs. No. 1	Georgia produce, near-by hennery, selected fresh eggs, retail 34c; wholesale 29c
CATTLE MARKET. rs and heifers 33.25 € 4.00 2.50 € 3.00 1.50 € 2.00 her cows 2.30 € 3.00 utcher 2.00 € 2.00 butcher 1.50 € 2.00 nd cutters 75 € 1.25 lves 4.00 € 4.25 3.75 € 4.25	Roosters, pound .05@7c Fryers, light Leghorn .24 Fryers, range .26c Eryers, battery fed .28c Hens, heavy, pound .16c Hens, Leghors, pound .10e Hens, light .12c Stage, pound .12c Geese, pound .8@10c Turkers, pound .12s Turkers, pound .12s

CHICAGO.

and Cottonseed Products

27.00 @ 28.00

MEMPHIS.

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MEMPHIS, Aug. 4.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: August 33.50; September 32.00; October 32.36; November 32.70; December 32.90; January 33.25; February 33.75; March 33.75; asles 4.100.

Prime cottonseed futures closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: September 33.00; October 32.25; November 33.70; December 33.75; January 34.25; February 34.55; March 35.00. No sales.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Bleachable cottonaeed oil was quiet and irregular, closing2 points lower to 2 net higher. While the
demand was light and scattered, offerings
were curtailed by the advance in cotton,
lard and grains. Refiners again absorbed
September liquidation against sales of
March. Sales were 20 contracts. Bleachable
apot nominal: September closed 6.18; October 6.24; December 6.42; January 6.48;
March 6.62.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4.—Cottonseed oil futures were steady, with prices showing practically no change and frading light. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchange at 5.90 to 5.75 and prime crude closed at 4.87‡ to 5.12‡c. Futures closeds steady, August 5.70, September 5.90, December 5.95, January 6.02, March 6.15,

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS. FENNER & BEANE—We would expect to witness better support in early dealings this week with wider participation of traders than appears to have been the case in the week-end session and with attraction of lower prices as a stimulant for restment buying. COURTS & CO.—Without some reassuring word from Washington the market is apt to continue drifting with no public participation.

Licipation.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—There isn't much encouragement in the current picture but the chances for a business pick-up next month and remedial action by the government after the president's return to Washington ought to militate against renewed liquidation.

COTTON OPINIONS. FINNER & BEANE—Future of the cot-ton market will depend upon the character of the government crop report. COURTS & CO.—We believe the market will be higher after the government report and continue to favor purchases on moderate-recessions. receasions.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—The market will probably remain narrow and without definite trend until after the crop report next Wednesday.

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CURB ISSUES SAG IN DULL TRADING

SALE OF BANK ASSETS APPROVED BY AWALT

(In \$1,000).

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Danish Con 5½ 53 ... 57 87 87

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NipponEP 6½ 53 ... 80½ 70½ 80½

Ruhr Gas 6½ 58 A ... 41 41 41

Russ 6½ NC 19 ... 3 83

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al stock sales today 58,000 shares; ago, holiday. Total bond sales today 5,000; year ago, holiday. Total bond sales today 5,000; year ago, holiday. Total bond sales today 5,000; year ago, holiday.

Awalt said the basic sale price of the assets as agreed on between the receiver and a depositors' committee would net a final dividend of 19 per cent which with dividends already paid makes a total payment to creditors of 87 per cent.

Depositors with accounta under \$1,000 have already been paid under a previously agreed on plan.

An arrangement has been made for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make an additional loan on the bank's assets to provide part of the necessary cash needed to enable the receivers to distribute dividends to the creditors who do not participate in the liquidating corporation. Formal approval by the RFC is expected to be given in the next few days.

The approval of the sale of assets is subject to an order of the federal courts and a petition for the necessary authority will be filed by the receiver.

Receivership will be discontinued

Receivership will be discontinued as soon as the sale of the assets is completed. Approval of the plan was given by radio by Comptroller J. F. T. O'Con-nor, who is now on his way from a European vacation.

ATLANTA ART EXHIBIT

TO OPEN OCTOBER 15 The Atlanta Artists Guild has ac-The Atlanta Artists Guild has accepted an offer of space in Davison-Paxon's store for an art exhibit of work of the members, to begin October 15, it was announced Saturday after a meeting of the guild held Friday night, presided over by Stephan Thomas, president.

Thomas E. Monroe was elected chairman of an entertainment committee on which Frank A. Meyer, M. Rusick and Miss Rose Cohn were appointed.

Rusick and Miss Rose Cohn were appointed.

Charles F. Nagele, painter, who was enrolled as a member, gave a brief talk, and J. N. Colgan, chairman of the public arts committee, outlined proposed work of the project, and presented sketches showing advantageous sites for public art projects in the city. Richard M. McArthur, arts craftsman, was admitted to the guild.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. .Charlotte, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. New York City

Acme Spinning Co.

American Yarn&Processing Co.

American Yarn&Process Co., 75pfd.

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Anderson Cotton Mills. 75 pfd.

Bibb Mfg. Co.

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Calhoun Mfg. Co.

Chadwick-Hoskins. 85 pfd.

Chiquola Mfg. Co.

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Climax Spinning Co.

Clover Mills

Columbus Mfg. Co.

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Converse D. E. Co.

Crescent Spinning Co.

Darlington Mfg. Co.

Balle & Phoenix (Ga.)

Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)

Eagle Yarn Mills

Easley Cotton Mills, 75 pfd.

Efird Mfg. Co.

Fint Mfg. Co.

Ranio Mfg. Co., 75 pfd.
Riverside&Dan River Mills
Riverside&Dan River Mills. 65 pfd.
Rosemary Mfg. Co. 75 pfd.
Rosemary Mfg. Co. 75 pfd.
Rowan Cotton Mills Co.
Saxon Mills
Sibley Mfg. Co. (Ga.)
Smyre, A. M. Mfg. Co., 75 pfd.
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Spartan Mills
Sterling Spinning Co.

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Previous day	82.7	83.0	88.5	84.7
Week ago	82.2	83.0	88.1	84.4
Month ago	82.9	86.3		
Year ago	75.9	81.5	86.0	81.1
2 years ago	63.5	60.8	78.8	67.7
3 years ago	84.1	98.2	101.4	94.6
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
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By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- (A)-Prime corporate and lower-priced bonds of all classes fluctuated narrowly around previous closing quotations in quiet rading today. Governments were dull and inclined to easiness.

Transfers approximated \$3,659,000 par value compared with \$6,205,000 week ago, and Standard Statistics company average of 60 domestic corporate bonds declined one-tenth of a oint to 84.6 This average for the week showed a gain of two-tenths of

With the ticker idle at frequent intervals, the market as a whole showed no well-defined trend and except for a few classes of utilities and railroads, price changes were confined to minor

Local traction issues again Local traction issues again commended the most attention and extended the gains of the previous session nearly a point. Interboro 5s sold at their previous high of 74.3-4. Some issues of American Telephone. Brooklyn Edison. Laclede Gas Light. Cincinnati Union Terminal, Ohio Public Service and Western Union were other

Service and Western Union were other utility loans selling higher.

Delaware & Hudson 5 1-2s advanced 3-4 of a point to 103, El Paso and Southwestern 5s gained 2, at 192 1-2, and other carrier issues improving modestly included some issues of Denver & Rio Grande Western, New York Lackawanna & Western, Southern Railway, Union Pacific and Western Maryland.

Fractional declines occurred in some of the Santa Fe issues as well as in obligations of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Illinois Central, Norfolk & Western, Pennsylvania, and Southern Pacific.

With the exception of four treasury

Southern Pacific.

With the exception of four treasury issues, government loans eased 1-32nd to 4-32nds, although the turnover of only \$460,000 par value in the group attested to the general apathy prevailing in the two-hour session.

The foreign section was without feature. German, French and Italian issues showed little change.

STEEL EMPLOYMENT HIGHEST IN 4 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)— NRA surveyed steel's first year under the Blue Eagle today and said that in June alone the industry paid out \$12,000,000 more in wages and sal-aries than it would have without a

The review, based on reports of the Iron and Steel Institute, put June employment at 455,966 or 117,820 more than were employed in June, 1933, and termed the June, 1934, fig-ure the highest employment point in

ore the highest employment point in four years.

"The June, 1934, pay roll of \$49,-466,644," NRA said, "represented an increase of \$18,905,903 or 62 per cent over that of June, 1933, although operations in the industry during June, 1934, were only 23 per cent over those of the same month last

year.

"Average earnings per hour for wage earners exclusive of salaried workers were 634 per hour in June, 1934, as hgainst 47.3 in June, 1933, an increase of 35 per cent. Although the average hour's work per week was 10 per cent less, average earnings per week for wage earners had in-creased to \$22.81 per week in June, 1934, an increase of 22 per cent over \$18.64 per week average in June, 1932. vas 10 per cent less, average earnings

1933."

The report showed that in June, 1934, 40,419 salaried employes received \$8,836,330, while 415,547 wage earners-employes receiving tonnage or piece work rates-re-ceived \$40,630,314.

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2 LS&MS 54s 97

4 Lautaro Nit 6s 54

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3 LiggetréM 5s 51

1 Loew's Inc 6s 41

2 Long Dock 6s 35

5 Long Isl gen 4s 35

1 Long Isl gen 4s 35

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1 Long Isl rig 4s 49

1 Lorillard Co 5s 51

1 La & Ark 3s 69

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WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

The weather:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and
Monday with scattered afternoon thuudershowers.
North Carolina, South Carolina and
Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday and
Monday with scattered afternoon
thundarshowers undershowers. Louisiana—Partly cloudy, scattered

hundershowers in southeast portion unday and Monday. Mississippi and Alabama—Partly loudy, scattered thundershowers on the coast Sunday and Monday.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly oudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

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Arkansas and Oklahoma—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday and Monday.

New RFCPowersGrant Loans of \$4,064,900

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)— Direct loans to industry by the Re-construction Corporation under the construction Corporation under the new powers granting it and the federal reserve banks the right to make five-year loans were reported by the corporation today to total \$4,064,900.

In addition the corporation has made 23 conditional agreements for \$1.345,500 of loans. Loans already completed were made to 41 firms.

The federal reserve board reported this week only \$5,000 had been loaned to inquistry by reserve banks. The

o industry by reserve banks. The wo agencies have authority to lend about \$500,000,000 to industry. Prior to passage of the amendment the corporation had made 152 loans to industry through mortgage companies totaling \$16,362,675 and 40 conditional agreements for \$3,425,500

U. S. LOAN ASSOCIATION SENDS DIVIDEND CHECK

The Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association mailed Saturday to the federal treasury a check for divi-lends on share holdings of the treas-ury in the association. J. L. R. Boyd, secretary of the as-

d. 1. K. boyd, secretary of the association, in a letter accompanying the check, pointed out that \$6,000 of the amount received on the government's share subscription is being used for the repair of Atlanta homes and is causing employment of labor.

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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al sales of each bond.	
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51 10 10 10 37 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	4 Char St Woon Sie 48 AS A41 R41	average stood at 34.10. The industrial average dropped 0.29 to 88.43, belles \$10.37.	loose lard \$7.25; grade bonds have been softer, including both short and long-term treasur.	capital to the banks and the appreciation in their investment portfolio.	Medal in 1905. One of the greatest teachers of his
0 60 60 60 61 60 60 57 57 57 5 32 31 31	1 Silesian Am 7s 41 45 45 45 2 Sinc C Oil col 7s 37. 1034 1084 1084 5 Sinc C Oil 64s 38 1044 1044 1044	Magnuthile reilroad shares showed ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4	rowing at a slightly higher cost that	before the recent decline, was of equal amount.	him lecture was "a stimulant to the intellect and a lesson in scientific
000 91 91 9 027 45 441 441 49 29 281 281	2 Skelly Oil 54s 39 951 951 951 951 2 So Bell T & T 5s 41 . 1084 1081 1081 2 Sou Pac 44s 68 581 584 584 584	generally the widest loss for the week, including: Union Pacific off 6 1-4 points to September \$1.03\frac{2}{2}; No. 2 yellow 7\frac{3}{2}; No. 3 No. 2 yellow 7\frac{3}{2}; No. 3 No. 2 white 47\frac{7}{2}; No. 3 No. 2 white 47\frac{7}{2}; No. 3	454c. Close: Wheat, bulent condition of European politic	There has been a \$1,000,000,000 gain in deposits this half year, the best proof that depositor confidence	February 2, 1907. Each of the stamps
C 37 37 37 51\$ 51\$ 51\$	3 So Pac 48 69 594 591 591 17 So Pac rfg 4s 55 884 88 88 20 So Pac 44s Ore 77 . 794 794 794	96 3-4; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, off 4 5-8 points to 48 1-8; Bal- timore & Ohio off 1 3-8 points to New Silver C	of this state of mind. Best opinio	y has been regained. In a discussion of the banking situation this week a f prominent New York trust company	traying the noble dignity which dis-
60 81 71 81 19 19 19 60 461 46 46 63 113 113 113	7 So Pac S F Ter 4s 50 074 974 974 6 South Ry 64s 56 80 80 80 10 South Ry gen 6s 56 754 754 754	points to 19 3-8. Some of the sec. T. D. Louis	Germany than there has been; for	y maintains that some day this mass r of deposits and potential credit will	The 10k reproduces a photograph or drawing of his countenance as his
83 107# 106# 107# 82 102# 102# 102# 92# 92# 92# 92#	5 Sou Ry 48 M&O 38, 604 604 604	the heavier tone in securities, although the better-grade bonds main-	Aug. 4(A) have further isolated the reich. How	first be re-established. The adminis-	students knew it in his later prime. "For the first time in its com-
48 47 48 85 85 85 68 102 102 102 102 1	11 St Oil N J 5s 48 1061 1061 1061	tained a good tone for the week. HEAVINESS REFLECTED. New silver currency cial said today, will be settled circulation.	ll begin moving ern area of Europe, where bankrun	it lends freely. The depositor has confidence. He exhibits it by putting his hoarded money back into his bank.	paratively brief history," says the Associated Press, "Yugoslavia has
37 103 103 108 2020 B 1104 1104 1104 57 C 1104 1104 1104 D 83 83 83	4 T RR A St L 44s 39. 108 108 108 108 24 Tex Corp 5s cvt 44, 1081 103 103	The drouth also was reflected in treasurer's office Mother treasurer's	nday. This will ing belligerent notes to each other an ribution through strut about with chips on their shoul	Foreign capital has more confidence in the United States than in home governments, so it comes in a steady	"The set of five values does not
E 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73 73	5 Third Ave adj 5s 60 28 28 28 6 Third Ave 4s 60 54 58\$ 53\$ 4 T St L & W 4s 50. 81\$ 81\$ 81\$	Sears-Roebuck off 4 points to tion of the certificate	es increases. ammunition from the armament trus	remains timid and allows the busi-	show the sharpness of engraving, printing and coloring generally to be found in modern adhesives. While
35 961 96 96 A 701 70 70 May 851 851 851	2 Un El Lt & P 5s 57 . 1071 1071 1071 3 Un El Lt&P 54s 54 . 1051 1052 1054	fractionally on the week despite by tens twenties and l	be followed soon hundreds, backed holders of their bonds. There has been a suggestion tha	largest profits to go to a federal	each has an airplane in flight, the scenes depicted are different. "Starting with 10 paras, denomi-
61 841 841 841 42 1051 1051 1051 45 1071 1071 1071	1 Un Pac 1st 5s 2008 115s 115s 115s 2 Un Pac 4ss 67 102s 102s 102s 4 Un Pac 1st 4s 47 107s 107s 107s 4 Un Pac gold 4s 68 97s 97s 97s	shared in the general slow recovery which occurred at mid-week.	ffice pays out American bankers assist Germany oue- kly in cash for of her present economic distress by es of government advancing her further credits. Thi	poor loans as good ones. And while he fears for the government and its	nations run from 50 paras through 1 and 2 dinars to 3 dinars. The two high values give indication of better
57 105 105 105 51 . 101 101 101 101 1 52 109 109 109	11 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008 1024 1024 1024 3 Unit Drug 5s 53 844 84 84 4 U S Rub 5s 47 844 844 844	was far from favorable, inasmuch as bonds, cashing of sai	clary checks and is an insane idea, both politically and by Washing financially. The sooner the rest of	of his available assets in government	workmanship and shading than do the others. "Yugoslavia also has presented the
48 95 94 95 71 71 71 51 961 961 961 60 31 31 31	10 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44 . 624 624 624 624 624 654 654 654	cost of operation, resulted in heavy selling of the issue, and on the week	000,000 of cer-denying her any sort of help, that sh	This exhibit of public confidence and these evidences of tremendous	stamp collector with six other new issues, namely, two sets of three semi-
37 107 107 107	1 Virginian Ry 5s 62 1081 1081 1081	week, mainly as result of heaviness rious sources other	reasury from va- than purchases w providing for her people recover their proper plac in world affairs. She has repudiat	omy justify a reasonable optimism, even though the business world is fac-	postals brought out in behalf of two cities, Sarajevo and Zagreb. Each bears a surtax in addition to the reg-
43 941 941 941 411 411 411	5 Wabash rf 54s 75 16 16 16	today. The United States Steel Cor- poration reported favorable earnings for the second quarter, but the stock rency by the white n	cking of the cur- ed her contracts with the America	it and whose effect it cannot now	ular postage. "On the Zagreb stamps, printed in connection with the annual athletic
55 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	10 Wabash 44s 78 C 16 15\$ 15\$ 2 Wab 34s 0m 41 50\$ 50 50 1 Walworth 64s 35 ww 27 27 27 4 Warper Bros 6s 39 54 53 53	joined the general list in dipping a point on the week, while Bethlehem Steel also dipped a point. Steel op-	GRANTED she fulfills her agreements. This is	A D I D II	games, the 'sokol,' is a reproduction of a statue showing an athlete standing before a falcon, symbolic of the
103 103 103 103 103 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	1 Warren Bros 6s 41 401 402 402 3 West Pen P 5s 56 G . 1081 1081 1081 6 West El 5s 44 1031 1021 1031	other decline, although the Youngs- LAS VEGAS, Nev.	vor here the moment any internation		'sokol.' These games differ from the Olympics in that they comprise sport for the nation's sake rather than
37 108 108 108 A 107 107 107 107 1 B 111 111 111	31 West Md 4s 52 851 85 851 5 West Pac 1st 5s 46 351 351 351 1 West Union 64s 36 1004 1004 1004	Wheat gained about 3 to 4 cents within an hour and	a half today by default on her dollar bonds, now show	WASHINGTON AUG 4-(P)-	are 0.75 plus 0.25 dinar. 1.50 plus
37 15# 15# 15# 65 92# 92# 92#	2 West Un col 5s 38 101; 101; 101; 101; 2 West Un 5s 51 83; 83; 83; 83; 10 West Un 5s 60 82; 82; 82; 3 West Shore 4s 2361 84 83; 83;	50) cents a bale.	e to be a record. been such a violation of the sanctity	ington today, saying she expected to	dates 1914-1934, mark the twentieth
681 681 681 674 674 671 96 741 741 741	4 West Sh 4s 2361 reg . 794 794 794		of contracts as has occurred in the scores of external loans negotiated by European and South and Centra	stay at the White House and work "until the family goes to Hyde	which led to the World War, the
64 64 64 104 104 104 804 80 804	3 Youngst S&T 50 78 851 85 88	Commodities Gain in W		"They'll have to find a bed for me somewhere." Mrs. Dall laughed, when	Values are the same as the other issue. So are the colors, green, car-
57 1011 1011 1011 1081 1081 1081 901 90 90	FOREIGN BONDS. A— Sales (In \$1,000.) High.Low.Close.	Stocks Hold in Narrow	Kange American and foreign lawyers and vised by state departments seemed to give the bondholder every bit of see	was in a state of upheaval, with business offices crowding the lower floor	The Associated Press also reports
52 86 86 86 76 75 76 68‡ 68‡ 68‡ E 68 68 68	3 Antioquia 7s 45 B 10 10 10 10 10 3 Argentine 6s 57 A 79 79 79 2 Arg 6s 61 Feb 79 79 79 79	By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. tinued to worry the	curity possible. Not only were the	erations at the executive offices.	recent stamps commemorating the
61 95 95 95		nancial markets were able to appraise gate, as indicated by their position a little more calmly far at hand for the	second quarter, made a first lien against them.	obtained a divorce from Curtis Dall Monday, as "a glorious spot," adding	added to that country's postage. It
2 A . 47 46 47 57 . 84 84 84 84 57 . 40 40 40 7 102 102 102	2 Austria 7s 57 65‡ 65‡ 65‡ —B— 12 Belgium 7s 56 104‡ 103‡ 103‡	the drouth at home and affairs abroad it appears that many subsided	individual cor- on the lender. Few ever thought that unable to adjust Germany would have the face to de	come home if she had not found it necessary to get back to work.	haif of the stamp, with an airplane
56 1091 109 109 36 101 100 100 571 57 57	1 Belgium 6½s 49 10¼0 10¼0 100½ 4 Belgium 6s 55 100 100 100 21 Berlin City 6½s 50 32 31 31¾	little more from the low prices reach- materials and wages.	This is nat- as the revenues from the customs and utilities, with monopolies were maintained at many		over a colonial port as the other half of the design. Incidentally, this stamp is for use in the colonies."
57 57 57 57 77 77 77 77 51 . 85 85 85 85 85 A . 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72	1 Berl El Elev 6 s 56 37 37 37 2 Bolivia 7s 58 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	off again at the end of the week. Grains led a substantial rise in true of a number of staples, but the damage to crops has notably automobiles.	manufacturers, if you can, is her argument. Look		The Belgian exhibition stamps of
63 68 68 68 A 1001 1001 1001 B 1001 1001 1001 371 361 361	2 Brazil 64s 26-57 25 25 25 25 50 Brazil 64s 27-57 254 25 25 25 2 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52 244 24 244 2 Brisbane 5s 58 86 85 85	been too severe for the securities mar- kets to regard rising prices of farm products with unqualified enthusiasm.	evented by com- fault one to more than two years, and		four values, as follows: 35c, green, Congo palace; 1fr, red, palace of the city of Brussels; 1.50fr, brown, cor-
2 ct . 33	2 British 54s 37 1174 1174 1174 3 Budapest 6s 27-62 401 404 408 408 408 661 504 50 505 12 Buenos A 6s 61 ata 438 438 438	The fluctuations in stocks left the Standard Statistics Company price in striking pickup in vol	es, with their they are secured by certai mortgage lume in the sec- own an encour- toms and of taxes. Yet there is lit	TO THE REST OF THE REST	ner of old Brussels, and 1.75fr, blue, palace of the Belgian section.
52 81 81 81 14 541 541 541 544 531 531 711 711 711 39 63 63 63	2 Buen A 648 61 8t 411 412 412	changed from a week ago, and the in- dex of 60 corporate bonds showed a net rise for the period of only 0.2 of sequent slump in op-	ated by the sub- income is being remitted to the pay		Black To Press Plans
39 63 63 63 55 601 601 601	1 Canada 48 60 1021 1021 1021 6 Carisbad 88 54 68; 68; 68; 68; 61 113 113 113 113	a point, at \$4.6. The short wheat crops, both in Europe and North America, seemed at share, the first carnin	more. United have a prior claim on them. 1.48 a preferred In effect, therefore, the only elemen	17 45 E	For Return to Atlanta
61 . 109 109 109 109 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	2 Chilean Mun 7s 60 8 8 8	last to have prompted considerable bullish speculation in that staple the world over, and new high prices for presumably in view o	931, but it kept holder has possessed is contained in		WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)—Re-
97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 9	3 Chin Gov Ry 5a 51 37‡ 37‡ 37‡ 1 Colomb 6a 61 Oct 27‡ 27‡ 27‡ 27‡ 27‡ 2 Copenhag 4½ 53 74 74 74 4 Cordoba City 7a 57 37 36‡ 37	the season were reached in Winnipeg the higher volumes to and Liverpool, as Chicago prices rose Chrysler Corporation	on reported sec- defaulters like Germany appeal for		Eugene R. Black, of the lederal re- serve board, today found the board
63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 63 6	16 Cordoba Pv 7s 42 36‡ 55 56‡ 15 Cuba 5‡s 53 77 77 77 77 —D—	3 to 4 cents. Corn took the lead in the American markets, rising 4 cents and more. in the like period of	he \$1.80 a share mire into which they have sunk.		ury building to the Washington of- fice building across the street. The board had been quartered in the
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	2 D E Indie 6s 62 160 160 160 160	Cotton futures at New York were only moderately firm, gaining 60 quarter was not reperents a bale and more.	ordered. Gross has been intense in the Scandinavian		made room for it when congress creat-
101 101 101 38 104 104 104 104 109 101 101 101 101 110 110	2 Finland 6s 45 90 99 99 3 Finland 5 s 58 94 94 94 94 94 3 Fin Mun L 6 s 54 A 97 97 97 97	Attention was attracted to silver by Secretary Morgenthau's statement that silver certificates were being istent.	creased 37 per land They have kent their nledge		ed it in 1913. On several occasions members of congress have agitated complete di-
59 59 59 106 106 106 106 106 106 100 100 100 100	1 Fin M L 64s 54 B 981 981 981 981 -G- 2 Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38 Apr 421 421 421	that silver certificates were being issued at the rate of about \$50,000,000 a month. The metal rose 1 1-4 cents in the spot market to 47 cents, top- his return from his	nt Roosevell, on		vorce of the board from the treasury on the theory that occupancy of a part of the treasury building opened
B 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	6 Ger Gor Intl 54s 65 34 334 34	in the spot market to 47 cents, topping last February peak by 1-4 of a cent, and registering a new high since December of 1929.	he government's 7 per cent dollar loan has for month	G.1 Star W Willess publicity	it to department dominance. Ending a short rest at Bar Har-
794 791 791 95 95 95 98 98 98	9 Pag Can 10 453 453 453	The discussion of the workings of the silver purchase plan evidently prompted a bear raid on the dollar tion in prospect, is re	ith higher taxa. confidence in her honesty has steadily	agent of the Atlanta & West Point,	denf Rossevelt acceptance of the res-
6 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102	2 Italy 7s 1951 94 94 94	from Paris on Friday, but it mereling attention. ly served to lift the French franc suf-	7s over Italian 7s results from the	the Traffic Club of Atlanta at its	month ago. He wants to return south to his old job as governor of the At-
24 24 24 67 . 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 43\(\frac{1}{2}\) 24 24 24 	9 30 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	ficiently to stem an incipient flow of \$2,000,000,000. credit gold from Paris to New York, and the dollar stiffened at the end of the of credit inflation, un	hreaten a wave nancial interest in Austria obviously	lanta Athletic Club. Colonel Wilkes,	The Georgiam explains that his
75 101 101 101 24 24 24	-4-	The trend of corporate earnings con-	timancing states out and	American Railroads."	He also likes the Atlanta golf courses,
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	2 Copenhag 44s 53	. 74	74	74	
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3 Poland 8s 50 ... 834 834 832
23 Poland 7s 47 ... 114 114 1136
6 Poland 6s 40 ... 704 704 704

Market Outlook MAX BUCKINGHAM

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The drouth today became Wall Street's an-

aroun today became wan Street s answer to lack of interest in the share market.

Prices dropped fractions to more than 5 points today, led by the railroad shares, particularly those supplying the west. Trading dried up to the slowest pace of the week. Only 300,000 shares were exchanged during the two hours' session and for intervals the tickers were idle. Board rooms were almost deserted and what few traders there were paid more atten-tion to the grain and cotton tickers which were recording advancing

Commodities soared because of the drouth-a calamity which has curtail-

country.

Stocks declined because of the drouth—a calamity which threatens railroad carloadings and thus earnings and the buying power of a considerable portion of the agricultural west and south.

and south.
TRADERS ANXIOUS.
Tonight traders could be termed anxious rather than bearish. Business stimuli in the past week have been negligible and certainly not sufficient to offset the ill effects of the drouth. Many intended to remain out of the market pending some indication that President Rossergit will make a that President Rossergit will make a that President Roosevelt will make a move designed to bring cheer to in-dustry generally.

The decline in share prices today

The decline in share prices today resulted in industrial and railroad figures in the Dow-Jones averages showing a decline for the week. The railroad average dropped 1.11 to 34.22, a new low for the year and one dating back to October 10, 1933, when the average stood at 34.10. The industrial average dropped 0.29 to 88.43, while the utility average for the week showed 0.21 gain to 20.07.

Meanwhile railroad shares showed generally the widest loss for the week,

ALL GRAIN PRICES MAKE WIDE GAINS

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WHEAT-	Oper				
Sept., old		1.05			
New		1.05			
Dec., old		1.07			
New	1.08	1.071			
CORN-	1.08	1.091	1.071	1.091	1.07
lept	.714	.731	.718	.724	.711
)ec	.75	.78	.744	.754	.744
OATS-	.79	.804	.781	.791	.78}
lept., old	.461	.471	.464	.474	.461
New	.464	474	.464	.474	.468
Dec., old	.48	.481	.471	.484	.474
New	.484	.481	471	.484	
RYE-	.50	.501	.50	.501	.491
lept., old	.78	.794	.771	.791	.778
New	.777	.80	.771	.80	.774
Dec., old		.814	.794	.814	.79
New	.791	.82	.791	.82	.794
(ay		.04			.831
BARLEY-	***		***	***	1005
lept., old	.62	.84	.62	.64	.614
New	.63	.64	.621	.64	.614
Dec		.66	.65	.08	.634
LARD-	.00	.00	.00	.00	.003
lept	7.80	8.00	7.77	8.00	7.72
)ct				8.12	7.87
BELLIES-	. 8.22	8.40	8.20		8.15
				10 47 1	0.47
lept	****	****		10.41	0.31

tive for purchase orders came from reports of abnormal dearth of moisreports of abnormal dearth of mois-ture curtailing in a big way the es-timated yield of corn in the United States and of wheat in Canada. Leading authorities said the world

high for the season.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Wheat, No. 1 red \$1.05‡; No. 1 hard \$1.08@1.09; No. 2 red garlicky \$1.01; No. 1 mixed \$1.04½0.06½; corn, No. 2 mixed 72½c; No. 2 yellow 72½@73½c; No. 4 white 74¢; oats, No. 2 white 47½649½c; No. 3 white 45@47½c; no. 2 white 47½49½c; No. 3 white 45@47½c; no. 2 write of the first oats, No. 2 white 47½49½c; No. 3 white 45@47½c; no. 2 write oats, No. 2 white 47½49½c; No. 3 white 45@47½c; no. 2 write oats, No. 2 white 47½40½c; No. 3 white 45@47½c; no. 2 write oats, No. 2 white 47½40½c; No. 2 write oats, No.

Uncertainties of Future Facing Business as Advance Is Noted in Cost of Living

Oversupply of Merchandise and Contraction in Consumer Demand Are Perplexing Problems of Administration.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Looking kward over the business returns

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Holders of dollar bonds of countries satisfactory at the moment than looking forward into the uncertainties of the moment than looking forward into the uncertainties of the months just about

In the earlier period, corporation profits were surprisingly good. A compilation of 250 companies of diverse character shows that they earned 5.7 Sept. old ... 62 . 64 . 621 . 64 . 613
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CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(P)—An event unprecedented in a long while, active European buying of wheat futures at Chicago, set fire to broad speculative demand for all grains today.

Chicago wheat soared 2 1-2 cents a bushel and corn 2 cents, with all deliveries of corn and rye here as well as all wheat futures in Liverpool, Winnipeg and Buenos Aires overtopping the season's top price record. An outstanding immediate incentive for purchase orders came from reports of abnormal dearth of moisture curtailing in a big way the esture curtailing in a big way the estate of the second character shows that they earned 5.77 is per cent on their net worth, a respectable sum for these times, compared with less than two per cent on their net worth, a respectable sum for these times, compared with less than two per cent on their net worth, a respectable sum for these times, compared with less than two per cent on their net worth, a respectable sum for these times, compared with less than two per cent on their net worth, a respectable sum for these times, compared with less than two per cent on their net worth, a respectable sum for these times, compared with less than two per cent on their net worth, a respectable sum for these times, compared with less than two per cent on their net wore the best times, compared with less than two per cent on the

ent. There is an oversupply of mer-chandise of many kinds and contracture curtailing in a big way the estimated yield of corn in the United States and of wheat in Canada.

Leading authorities said the world grain trade appeared to have suddenly commenced to take notice of drastic changes in the supply and demand situation resulting from persistent drouth and heat throughout vast drouth and heat throughout vast and making it difficult to forecast the nature and volume of trade during a season that normally would

Holders of dollar bonds of countries in the politically unsettled zone ought to consider whether it is worth while to run the risk of further loss of principal in the event of war. Take the French group, for illustration. The government 7s and 7 1-2s are quoted at about 185. This is due to their gold payment status. It is not certain that France can remain on gold. In fact, the shrewdest commentators on French political conditions do not believe the government can survive after the October reconvening of parliament. In that event much of the present premium would be lost.

In November \$45,000,000 of French City 6 per cent bonds mature and are payable at par. Today they are selling at 170. It is true that a large portion of all French dollar loans has been repatriated; still a fair amount remains in the hands of the original subscribers. It is the part of wisdom to dispose of them. This is also to be said of Belgian and Italian government loans while they command the present respectable prices.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT RISKS. loan.

Holders of dollar bonds of countries

COMMERCIAL CREDIT RISKS.

The new export-import bank will deal with a different sort of borrower than those who control the finances of foreign governments. But even here the commercial risks are not to be minimized. They caused the greatest harding lower in the 1000 21 est banking losses in the 1920-21 panic and nearly brought some of the strong-est financial institutions in the United States to the point of insolvency. A foreign commercial credit is a deli-

the changes in the supply and demand with a situation resulting from persistent drouth and heat throughout vast areas.

Despite profit-taking on a large scale, wheat closed buoyant at but little below the day's peak, 1 1-2 to 1-2 1-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8 to 1 3-8 up, oats 5-8 to 7-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30 cents.

Corn and oats traders paid particular heed to official reports that unless adequate rains are received within the next two weeks the 25 percent remnant of the Nebraska corn crop will be lost. Some Illinois points advanced that corn acreage which promised 40 or 50 bushels two weeks ago would be lucky to produce 10 bushels an acre now.

Trovisions advanced with grains.

All deliveries of lard sold at a new high for the season.

STOCKS MAKE RECOVERY.

Markets for securities have.

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STOCKS MAKE RECOVERY.

Markets for securities have been quieter this week, with some recovery from the frightened selling of the week previous. Common stocks have once more entered a price area where they are nother and long-term treasury loans, with the latest government borrowing at a slightly higher cost than earlier in the summer.

The war scare of a week ago has passed, but it has emphasized the turbulent condition of European politics and the handicap to world recovery of this state of mind. Best opinion is that there is less danger today of aggressive action on the continent by Germany than there has been: for the June episode and the identity of Hiller with the Austrian "putsch", have further isolated the reich. How ever, there is still opportunity for the June episode and the identity of the proposition and the proposition and the proposition and t



STAMPS

that the dates 1884 and 1934 are in the two upper corners with the values in the lower corners. The pioneers illustrated include Gustav Nachtigal on the 6-piennig. Other values are 3, 12 and 25 piennigs. Enlargement of scenes printed on previous issues, coupled with color changes, is apparent in four new stamps of Liechtenstein: Also the size of the adhesives has been changed to oblong, about the dimensions of a United States special delivery. The four are made up of a 50-rappan brown, a 60-rappan magenta, a 90-rappan green and a 1.20 franc blue. Eleven stamps from Yugo-Slavia include five air mails, the first to be issued by that country. Three others are semi-postals for the "sokol" athletic games at Zagreb. Three more semi-postals observe the twentieth anniversary of the spark that set off the World War in the assassination at Sarajevo. The semi-postals bear a surtax.

The 1933 Graf Zeppelin sirrors.

surtax.

The 1933 Graf Zeppelin airpost stamps of Paraguay have been surcharged "1934," validating them for continued use. Also in connection with air mails is the word from Italy that the recent soccer championship issue includes a 50-lire.

MAN ON U. S. STAMP DIES.
We are indebted to S. M. Edwards for the information that the plowman in the foreground of the 2-cent Omaha, stamp (Scott's No. 286), Evan A. Niebakken, died at Fargo, N. D., June 19, 1934, and was buried on the 22d, aged 69.

69.

He was employed by the Amenia & Sharon Land Company, Amenia, N. D., at the time the famous picture was taken. He came to America from Norway in 1884, and was helping plow the 40,000 acres with the company, his duty being to lay out the land for the 20 teams to plow. Familiarly known as "Ed," he leaves two brothers, one in Minnesota, and the other in Norway (one of his brothers was in the line of plowmen in the picture).—Gossip.

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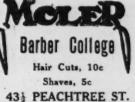
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Raft-Satz Embroglio Develops Into Mystery

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There seems to be too much con-"George Raft says, "I didn't hit

Sam Satz." Raft's valet-masseur-pal, Mack Gray, says, "I hit him."

Eyewitnesses say "Raft hit him." Mr. Satz, man about town, says it wasn't me that got socked." Today, 24 hours after somebody hit somebody in the nose on a parking lot on Hollywood's busy Vine

street, the story was still going the

rounds, getting a new sequence here and a new denial there. Eyewitnesses say that when Raft and Gray, who is facetiously called "The Killer" because he is so gentle, entered a restaurant, a man identified as Satz made a remark about "a couple of boys who just had to be beautiful."

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Health centers for children under four years of age will be held this week as follows: Tuesday at Adair school; Wednesday at Fair Street school and Sylvan Hills and at Forrest Avenue school: and Friday at J. L. Key school. The health centers will open at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Descendants of the late George L. Bagwell and Donald Smith families will hold their bi-yearly family reunions August 12 at the Harmony Grove Methodist church, four miles north of Wirden north of Winder.

Jesse Paul East and Clyde Bone were given sentences of a year and

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Five of the seven new officers of Atlanta Council of Young Judaea ected last week are shown here. They are, front row, left to right: Misses Ruby Macarov, corresponding secretary; Frances Pazol, recording secretary, and Lottie Goncher, publicity chairman; back row-Joe Blass, president, and Sylvan Makover, first vice president. Other officers chosen for the new year are: Bertha Fisher, second vice president,

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

place, his wife and five children were slightly injured early Saturday morning when his car and one driven by H. E. Cochran, of the Martnique hotel, collided on Bankhead avenue. Louise Lance, 18, of Camp McElroy, and Margaret Prince, 18, of a Courtland street address, riding in the car with Cochran also were slightly hurt. All were treated at Grady hospital. F. H. Johnson, 36, of 1069 Shelby | a day each for violations of the reve-

R. A. Drayne, 346 Forrest avenue, a salesman of beauty shop equipment, reported to police Saturday that a thief broke into his car Friday night and stole beauty lotions, creams, pow-ders, permanent wave solutions, and other beauty aids.

Frank Wilson, councilman from the 13th ward, presided over the afternoon recorder's court Saturday in the ab-sence of Judge John L. Cone, who was out of the city.

his Bible class this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Paramount theater, taking as his subject, "Sharing With the Needy." Miss Coula Mitchell will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Johnson, and Mrs. A. L. Drake and George Butler, choir director, will sing a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Will C. King.

Hospital from severe cuts on his arm sustained when he stuck his arm through a window in his home Saturday night.

While Mrs. Ruth Wells, 195 North avenue, S. E., was walking near her

Ashby in charge.

offered at Big Bethel church at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Tickets for white people are on sale at Cable Piano Company and Herndon's barber

open at 1:30 o'clock in the after-

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Reunglish short.

escaped Saturday morning from Beli-wood convict camp, but was captured within an hour by county police, who employed bloodhounds in a chase through near-by woods.

Three men were bound over in \$500 bonds each Saturday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on charges of operating illicit stills. They were Anthony Williams, of Zetella, Ga.; George Hall, of Gwinnett county, and Birl Hughes, of Lawrence-ville.

Considerable damage over the city. Many telephones were reported out of order shortly before midnight and the Georgia Power Company said an electrical bolt had done heavy damage to the Boulevard substation.

A number of points were struck by the lightning and the fire department was called to extinguish a small blaze in West End just at midnight.

Copies of the housing bill, H. R. 9620, affecting the renovation and modernization of houses, may be had at the Chamber of Commerce. Owners, builders, supply dealers and others interested in this legislation may obtain these copies at actual cost.

Mayor James L. Key will address his morning at 9:30

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Public Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression tand the school, which is located at 402 Wesley Memorial church. "Health, be the topic.

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class to be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Mahogany room of the Ansley hotel with Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby in charge.

Joint municipal recital featuring Professor J. E. Gregory, baritone, and the Big Bethel Choir No. 1, will be offered at Big Bethel Choir No. 1, will be sifered at Big Bethel church at 8 o'clock this afternoon in the Mahogany room of context between Senator Nathan L. Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman an majority of 37.435. The count stood: Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and majority of 37.435. The count stood: Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and majority of 37.435. The count stood: Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and majority of 37.435. The count stood: Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and majority of 37.435. The count stood: Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and majority of 37.435. The count stood: Bachman and Representative Gordon Browning for the democratic nomination to the senate for a two-year term gave Bachman and majority of 37.435.

DR. J. B. DONALDSON,

CITY DENTIST. DIES

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The body will be taken to Dublin, Rev. J. B. Green, of Columbia seminary, will preach at the Clifton Prespyrenian church at So'clock Sunday night in the place of Rev. E. P. Carson, the regular pastor, who is on a

> Court Rules Mint Julip Should Retail for \$1 NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—One dollar is not too much money to pay for a good mint julep in the opinion of Magistrate Louis B.

He expressed this opinion today when David Murray, 30, appeared before him for refusing to pay a bill of \$3.10 which Murray incurred at a Broadway night club.
One item on the bill was \$1 for

a mint julep.
"A dollar is not too much to "A dollar is not too much to pay for a good mint julep in the United States." said Magistrate Brodsky. "One of these is equal to the potency of five of another kind of drink. I'll suspend sentence if you'll pay the bill." Murray paid.

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SYSTEM DENTISTS

HRS. 8-8 DAILY

Policeman Brings Boy Back to Life After Doctor Pronounces Him Dead

By DALE HARRISON.

MANHASSET, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(A)
The boy was dead. The doctor said so. The coroner concurred. They called the undertaker.

Everyone in the crowd that gathered in the dock when the lad, Stanley Kadluboski, 10 years old, was hauled from Manhasset bay early last night, agreed. No one can stay under water ten minutes and live.

A doctor examined the body. No pulse, no breathing, no movement. The boy was dead.

The coroner came. He shouldered his way through the group gathered about the silent form, and made his professional examination. He executed the papers of death.

The doctor examination of coroner can by. likewise waiting.

The limp arms of Stanley Kadluboski were being pumped rhythmically as Officer Symes warmed up to his exhibition of police school methods of life saving.

One of Stanley Kadluboski's eyelids fluttered. It wasn't much, but Dr. Gurin saw it and leaped forward. Life!

A few minutes later the boy, holding in his left hand a certificate stating he departed this life at 7:25 p.m.. was shaking hands with the coroner.

there be coroner's papers later to make it official.

The crowd remained, awaiting the arrival of the undertaker.

John Symes, of the Nassau county police, was present. He was not too experienced with tragedy of the sea, but at police school he had paid attention to the course on life saving.

As they waited for the physical As they waited for the hearse

Symes stepped forward.

"Let me show you fellows how they taught us to save lives at police school," he remarked. The policeman bent over the body

Tiniest of Quadruplets

Succumbs in Iowa SAC CITY, Iowa, Aug. 4.—(P) Death today claimed Lorraine De-laine Wycoff, tiniest of the quad-ruplets born June 9 to M-, and Mrs.

ruplets born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Wycoff.
The child had no visible organic trouble, said Dr. G. H. Swearinger. who delivered the quadruplets and has attended them since.
Lorraine had gained only little more than a pound since birth, failing to keep pace with her huskier sisters and brother. Her weight vesterlay was these and a half yesterday was three and a half

pounds.

Of the three surviving members of the famous quadruplets, Lavonne Danene yesterday weighed 4 pounds 14 ounces; Laverne Darlene, 5 pounds, and Lester Dean 6 pounds, and Dr. Swearingen said they were "getting along fine."

Heavy Thunderstorm Does Damage in City

Atlanta was drenched in a heavy rain during a thunder and electrical storm late Saturday night which lasted more than two hours.

The sky was brilliantly lighted by the flashes of lightening which did considerable damage over the city.

Nany telephones were recorded out.

GULF WATERWAY IS NEAR REALITY

son, and Mrs. A. L. Drake and George Butler, choir director, will sing a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Will C. King.

Alumni club of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity will hold the first of a series of luncheon meetings in the terrace dining room of the Kimball House on Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Egbert Wright is president of the alumni.

"Christian Leaders" will be the subject of the first of six sermons to be delivered by Dr. W. A. Shelton at Grace Methodist church, 458 Ponce de Leon avenue, at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. A. L. Drake and mitrough a window in his home Satur George Butler, choir director, will all physical obstacles vanquishmen Saturday night a near containing about \$4 from home Saturday night and per purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the saturday night and per purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night and per purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night and per purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the saturday night and per purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the saturday night along the series of luncheon meetings in the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday night along the purse containing about \$4 from home Saturday ni

Motorcycle Patrolmen W. E. Whitten and N. E. Nolan were en route to the hospital with their sirens wide open. On Marietta street, near Fairlie, they saw a man jump from an automobile and run. After the trip to the hospital the officers went hack and discovered someone had attempted to steal the car of F. M. Everett, of 304 Williams street, who had left

MRS. THOMAS LITTLE DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. Thomas A. Little, who last year was a teacher in the English department of Girls' High school, died while on vacation at Los Angeles, California.

As Miss Marian Brooks, of Alpharetts, Mrs. Little enjoyed a wide

byterian the place of Rev. E. P. Carson, the regular pastor, who is on a vacation. Richard Potter, of the Presbyterian College, will conduct the morning services.

M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Surviving are a daughter. Miss retta. Mrs. Little enjoyed a wide popularity in Atlanta and Washing-popularity in Atla Walla, Wash., and Girls' High school,

She is survived by her husband. Thomas A. Little, of Lincoln, Neb.; her mother, Mrs. J. P. Brooke, of Alpharetta; two sisters. Mrs. B. F. Summerour, of Norcross, and Miss Maude Brooke, of Washington. D. C., and three brothers, Howell Brooke, Dr. G. C. Brooke, of Canton, Ga., and John P. Brooke, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be annunced later. She is survived by her husband. John P. Brooke, Atlanta, Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mariner To Leave U.S. For Spain in Sailboat DAYTONA BEACH. Fla., Aug. 4.—(P)—Alone in a 10-foot sailboat, Alfred Lastinver will challenge the mighty Atlantic tomorrow.
seeking to backtrack the wake of
the Spanish explorers.
San Sebastian. Spain, is his goal;
seven years with the merchant marine his experience; "deep water"

his plea.

Packed in the Miss Florida is a four-month food and water supply, but the 23-year-old Jeleon Springs

youth hopes to complete the voyage in 90 days.
"She'll ride the sea like a cork." he said in explaining the construc-tion of his craft, fashioned with his

Drawing seven feet of water, the rugged vessel is almost as deep as it is long. This, Lastinver said, is a feature that will prevent heavy seas from breaking her up as she

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY M. VANSANT.

THOMAS ALEXANDER SHANNON. THOMAS ALEXANDER SHANNON.
Thomas Alexander Shannon, night auditor of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, of 621 Highland avenue, N. E., died Saturday at an Atlanta hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Monday moraling at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the Rev. Lee Cutts officiating. Burial will be in West View cermtery. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shannon, McDonough, Ga.: his wife, formerly Miss Susan Kicklighter, Atlanta, two brothers, John D. Shannon, of Atlanta, and Virgil C. Shannon, of McDonough, and one sister, Mrs. N. J. Harmon, of Atlanta.

MRS. PATRICK H. HOLLERAN. MRS. PATRICK H. HOLLERAN.

Mrs. Patrick H. Holleran, 30, of 1046
Glenwood avenue, S. E., died Saturday at
a private haspital. Funeral services will
be conducted Monday from Royston, Ga. She
is survived by her husband, a small daughter. Elizabeth Ann; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, Royston; three brothers, H. S.
Bryan, Pickens, S. C.; Cortez Bryan, Royston, and Hugh Bryan, Royston, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Rice Jr., of Atlanta, 4 Arrangements will be handled by Sam R.
Greenberg & Co.

MRS. ROBERTA HERBERT.

L. O. ROMINES.

Ir. O. Romines, 54, of 642 Ashby street, S. W., died Saturday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Lillian Romines, and a son. Charles C. Romines, Funeral rites will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Spring Hill and the Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

THOMAS MOSS SPROULL THOMAS MOSS SPROUL.

Thomas Moss Sproul, 60, of Chatsworth,
Ga., a railroad telegrapher, died Saturday
night at an Atlanta hospital. He had been
brought here for treatment. The body will
be taken this morning to Chatsworth for
funeral services and interment will be in
the family cemetery at Stileshore. Surviving are his wife; a step-daughter. Betty
Joe Fowler; three brothers, C. W. Sproull,
of Cartersville, and K. W. and J. B.
Suroull, of Stilesbore, and two sisters, Mrs.
Mattie F. Cannon, of Alto, and Mrs. J.Y.
Raker, of Stilesbore. Awtry & Lowndes
are in charges.

Funeral Notices

CRAWFORD—Connie Wilene, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crawford, passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday night. Funeral services and interment will be held this (Sunday) afternoon. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HOLLERAN—Mrs. Patrick H. Holleran, of 1046 Glenwood avenue. S. E., passed away Safurday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Elizabeth Anne; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan; sister, Mrs. J. C. Rice Jr.; three brothers, Messrs. H. S. Cortey and Hugh Bryan. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 274 Ivy street, N. E. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

BOYNTON—The funeral of baby LeRoy Boynton, of 355 Connally
street, S. E., will be held today at
1 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley
Company.

THOMAS—Mr. Trupe Thomas passed away in Detroit, Michigan. Fu-neral services will be announced upone arrival of remains. Hanley

HUFF-The remains of Mr. Henry Huff, of 437 Edgewood avenue are our parlors awaiting of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co HOWARD-Mr. Solomon Howard, of Howell Mill road died recently, Fu-neral announced later. Hanley Co.

BYRD—Funeral services for little Claud Byrd, of 331 Holcomb street East Point, will be announced later. CARTER—Relatives and friends of Miss Iona Carter, of 329 Henry street, S. W., are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow at 11 a. m., from our chapel, Interment, Lincoln cemetery, Hanley Company.

passed away recently at a local sanitarium. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrange IONES-Relatives and friends Mrs. Nancy Mims Jones, of 260 Bynum street, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m., from our chapel, Interment.

WILLIAMS-Mr. Eddie Williams

Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. McDOWELL-Mrs. Mollie McDowell, of Vinings, Ga., passed away recently. Funeral today at 2:30 p. m., from Mt. Sinai, Baptist church. Interment, Vinings cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

OHNSON-Friends and relatives Mr. Dock Johnson are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Elizabeth Baptist church. Rev. E. D. Florence, assisted by others, will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

BOLTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bolton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. G. Bolton this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from South Atlanta M. E. church. Rev. C. L. Johnson officiating, assisted by other ministers. Interment Newnan, Go. R. C. Tomokins. Ga. R. C. Tompkins.

JACKSON-Funeral rites for little Eddie Lee Jackson will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co. MOSLEY-Mr. John Mosley, of 588

Reed street, passed away August 4. 1934. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Funeral Notices

SPROULL—Died, Saturday, Mr. T.
M. Sproull, of Chatsworth, Ga., in
his 60th year. Besides his wife,
surviving are three brothers, C. W.,
K. W. and J. B. Sproull; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Cannon and Mrs.
J. Y. Baker. Remains will be carried to Stilesboro, Ga., for interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

RAY—James Benjamin Ray, little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ray, of 1343 Glennwood avenue, died Saturday afternoon at a private Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters. Cyrene and Dorothy Ray; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mosley. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the graveside in Union cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael. ard L. Carmichael.

SHANNON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shannon, Messrs. J. P. Shannon Jr. and Virgil Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmon are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas A. Shannon Monday, 10:30 o'clock, from the chape of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Following pallbearers will assemble at the chape!: Mr. Stanford Rivers. Mr. Virgil Cook, Mr. Wyatt Wesley. Mr. Gladstone Pursley, Mr. Bob Wilson, Mr. Clartone Pearson and Mr. Gresham Walker. Interment at West View cemetery. cemetery.

ROMINES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Romines, Miss Lillian Romines. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Romines are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. O. Romines, tomorrow (Monday) morning, August 6, 1934, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Fred Hester, Mr. Garland Moltz, Mr. George Moltz, Mr. P. J. Johnson, Mr. Loyd Freeman and Mr. Shelton

Loyd Freeman and Mr. Shelton Vickers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HERBERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Roberta Herbert, Miss Sudie B. Rengan, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Beaman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roberta Herbert Monday, August 6, 1934, at 11 a. m. from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peach; tree street, N. E. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Peachtree chapel at please meet at Peachtree chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. H. A. Beaman Jr., Mr. J. R. Beaman, Mr. George Rowé and Mr. James Morgan. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

DONALDSON—The friends and relatives of Dr. J. B. Donaldson, Miss Louise Donaldson, Mrs. H. B. Donaldson, Dublin, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Joiner and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Dublin, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. J. B. Donaldson, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 5, 1934, at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the First Baptist church, Dublin, Ga. Dr. C. D. Graves will officiate. Interment, North View cemetery, Dublin, The members of the board of deacons will act as pallbearers and please will act as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 3:45 o'clock (E. S. T.). H. M. Patterson & Son.

VANSANT — The friends of Mrs. Mary M. Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steed, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ruthford, of Austell, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vansant, Mr. f. and Mrs. R. L. Vansant, Mr. Stand Mrs. E. R. Ayers, Mrs. Fannie Herring and Mrs. F. P. Key, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. Mary M. Vansant this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. William Sentell and Rev. J. W. Briensfield will officiate. Interment will be in Dozglassille. ate. Interment will be in Doaglas-ville. Ga., cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Tom Hawthorne. Mr. Foster Ayers, Mr. Francis Ayers, Mr. S. O. York, Mr. Charles Mc-Kelsey and M. R. U. Kitchens Jr.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(COLORED) OYALSTON—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. G. W. Royalston and Mrs. Lula Royalston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman Royalston this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 p. m. from Little Bethel Bap-tist church, Mableton, Ga. Rev. K. J. Johnson will officiate. Inter-

leave the residence at 11:30 a. m. Sunday. Cox Bros. Co. SANDERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. George Sanders are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) Cox Bros. Co., of Buford.

ment churchyard. The cortege will

HARRIS—The remains of Mr. Henry Harris were shipped Saturday at 9 p. m. via Ga. R. R. to Godfrey, Ga., for funeral and interment. Cox Bros. Co. SMITH—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Lethia Harris, Mr. Robert Smith, Mrs. Vernia Mae Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Obbie Duglass, Mrs. Cleola Burnett, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mr. David Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Smith today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Warren Memorial church. Rev. Evan M. Hurley will officiate, Interment Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., mor-

HOLLOWAY-Friends and relatives IOLLOWAY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Cornelia Holloway, Mr. Willie Frank Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black. Mr. and Mrs. Onnie McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braggs, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. Lewis King are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Holloway today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Memorial. Ivey Bros., mor-

Bros, morticians. BYRD—The funeral of Miss Annia Kate Byrd, of 315 Miller street, East Point, will be held today at 11 a. m., from the home. Inter-ment, College Park cemetery. Hau-

SKINNER-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Henrietta Skiffner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner, of Clevelaud Ohio; Miss Susie M. Skinner, Mrs. Ohio: Miss Susie M. Skinner, Mrs. Minnie Brooks, Miss Clara Auffling, of Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Skinner today (Sunday) at Friendship Baptist church at 1:30 p. m. Rev. E. R. Carter will officiate. The Gate City Eastern Star Lodge No. 48 and the Independent Daughters of Bethel are requested to be present. Interment Lincoln Memorial Iver Bros., morticians. Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians,

SEARCY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Searcy, of 961 Wylie street will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from St. Philip A. M. E., church. Inferment, South View cemetery. Hanley Ca

the machine parked.

Re-Located and Re-Modelled Corset Dept. now on Third Floor Corset Dept. now on Third Floor

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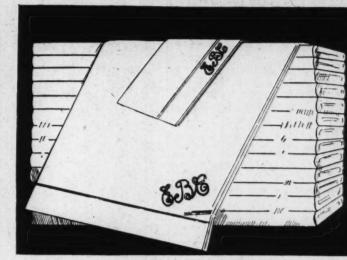
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Jean Harlow Now at Grand In 'The Girl From Missouri'

Jean Harlow has long ago dispelled any suspicion that she might be only a rare and exotic clothes-horse. Such films as "Dinner at Eight," "Bombshell" and "Red Dust" have shown her as a comedienne to rank with the best in the movies. In her new film, "The Girl From Missouri," at Loew's Grand theater, she again demonstrates her ability to handle comic situations with resourcefulness and finesse. Lionel Barrymore,

fions with resourcefulness and finesse. Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone and C. Huntley Gordon are also in the cast. Unlike most Harlow films, "The Girl From Missouri" presents the heroine as a grimly "good girl." Her appearance might suggest that she is otherwise but she is quick to set anyone a-right and in no uncertain terms. As Eadie, in this film, she is in love with a wealthy young man whose father opposes the match. The father has just been appointed ambassador to England and he doesn't want his son to marry a girl whose looks suggest she is wild. The father arranges to have her caught in an apparently compromising situation, believing this will disgust his son with the girl. But Eadie realizes why the frame-up has been planned. She decides to get even with the acheming ambassador. She boards the ship on which he is about to sail to England, enters

'Ladies Should Listen' at Fox Proves Amusing Light Farce

When it comes to producing comedies, Paramount has consistently maintained the lead. That studio's latest offering, "Ladies Should Listen," which opened Friday at the Fox theater, is one of thee most amusing of light continental farces yet screened.

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Under the direction of Frank Tuttle, still remembered for his work on "This Is. the Night." Cary Grant, who plays the leading male role, emerges as a competent farceur. Another pleasant surprise afforded by this film is the comeback of Charles Ray in the role of a wistful hotel doorman. The former star of country boy roles is still as appealing as he was in his heyday.

The story is one of those rippling things in which something happens in every foot of film. It centers around a young Parisian man-about town who has obtained an option on a valuable South American nitrate concession. He falls in love with a South American woman who.

The telephone operator in the young mans apartment house learns all of his secrets through her switch board . . and many more which even he does not suspect. Being in love with him, she tries to engineer things to save him. But she only helps to complicate matters by unwittingly trapping him into becoming engaged with a begoggled young lady who is the fiancee of his best friend.

Frances Drake has the part of the telephone operator. As a team, she and Cary Grant proved highly pleasing and admirable foils for each other.

Nydia Westman and Edward Everett Horton give clever characterizations.

Rosita Moreno, as the South American woman; Rafael Corio, as her work and a card Cheles Fart, as as a such as Jack Holt excels at.

"Goodbye Love" Stars

Rosita Moreno, as the South American woman; Rafael Corio, as her husband, and Charles E. Arnt, as an inventive butler, are all admirably Ruggles at Ponces

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Here's Atlanta's Screen Menu for the Week



Top left, Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone, at Loew's Grand in "The Girl From Missouri." Top right, Will Rogers and Mary Carlisle in "Handy Andy," which is held for a second week at the Paramount.

at the Capitol. Center, Spencer Tracy and Madge Eyans in "The Show-Off" at the Rialto. Lower right, Cary Grant and Frances Drake, at the Fox in "Ladies Should Listen."

She's in Elysia



The Lucas and Jenkins theaters are mangurating a new program over radio station WJTL titled, "What's Happening in Hollywood." The program brings to listeners the latest news and gossip from the film capital in Hollywood. The program is presented each Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

O. H. Bradbury, assistant manager of the Fox theater, serves as the Hollywood commentator.

DUCKHEAD

TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY

on a large bus en route to the west. There is plenty of comedy and also a complicated mystery involving the passengers of the bus.

Wednesday Adolph Menjou and Benita Hume will be in "The Worst Woman in Paris." It is an excellant story of night life in gay Paris. The second feature on the double program Wednesday will be "Love, Honor and Oh! Baby," will be "Love, Honor and Oh! Baby," will be "Love, Honor and Oh! Baby," will be starred Thursday and Friday in "Spitfire." in which Ralph Bellamy and Robert Young have important roles. Miss Hepburn gives one of the best performances of her colorful career as a semi-wild girl of the mountains.

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the picture. Ken Maynard, will be featured in "Strawberry Roan," an action-filled story of wild horses and rough-riding cowboys. and infirmities are unknown.

The picture was taken at a California nudist colony, but the scenes are not greatly different from those possible to witness at nudist camps near Atlanta, where scores of prominent Atlantans, converted to the freedom, are finding relief from the con-

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Will Rogers in 'Handy Andy' Held Over at Paramount

In respone to the demand of thousands of Atlantans who were unable to see Will Rogers at the Paramount last week the management has arranged a special holdover program for this week only in order that the many Rogers fans may see "Handy Andy," acclaimed as "Rogers' funniest."

Coming to Fox

In the picture Rogers' wife, Peggy Wood, wants him to play and he does! And thereby hang most of the hilarious situations that go to make this his funniest picture. Things run smoothly as long as Rogers is in his

But when he sells out and starts to play, he finds life complicated. First he raises pigeons until they escape into the house. Then he tries golf, with screamingly funny results.

But the climax comes when he goes with his wife to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras. He refuses to attend the ball with her. Later, however, wandering around alone, he encounters a fellow druggist and his lovely girl friend, Conchita Montenegro.

inventive butler, are all admirably cast.

In addition to the feature picture the Fox has arranged an exceptional list of short subjects, including a Paramount screen song titled, "Love the ladies who put everything the Thy Neighbor," a screen souvenir, a comedy with music titled "Kissing Time," and the up-to-the-minute news.

GOSSIP OF HOLLYWOOD BROADCAST FROM FOX

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Search for Beauty Headlines at Empire

Some rousing good entertalnment is offered this week at the cool and comfortable Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street. Sunday finds physical perfection on parade, embellishing a lavish entertainment brimming with breath-taking beauty and good-natured fun, in "Search for Beauty," with Buster Crabbe, Ida Lupino. Robert Armstrong, and James Gleason.

The marines land and have the situation well in hand Monday and Tuesday of the world. It boasts one of the most thrilling mass ensembles ever devised—a spectacular march of the most thrilling mass ensembles with the action stopping until the last shot is fired and the last gal is kissed. The cast in this leatherneck special is Richard Arlen, Roscoe Karns, Monte Blue and Grace Bradley. An is Richard Arlen, Roscoe Karns, Monte Blue and Grace Bradley. An-Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

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It Happened One Wight

At Erlanger



Helen Foster, who plays the fem inine lead in "The Road to Ruin' showing this week at the Erlanger.

Road to Ruin' Now Playing At Erlanger

The new all-talking version of the screen drama, "Road to Ruin," de picting the life of a young delinquent girl, will have its Atlanta premier at the Erlanger theater Saturday.

The new film is not a revival of the old version which played here five or William Powell, fresh from his six years ago, but is an entirely dif-iumph in "The Thin Man," comes ferent picture with a musical backriumph in "The Thin Man," comes ferent picture with a musical background as well as being all-talking. It deals with the plight of the presentday delinquent girl. Helen Foster, of the old version, ap-

pears again in the new picture. The cast includes Paul Page. Glen Boles, Nell O'Day, Bobby Quirk, Virginia True Boardman, Richard Tucker, Mae Busch and others. Billed at Buckhead Three of the finest pictures of the current season have been secured by the Buckhead theater for this week. They are "Spitfire," "No Greater Glory" and "Twentieth Century."

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"Spitfire" is the attraction today. Katharine Hepburn enacts the role of the mountain girl whose strange contradictions of character provide the drama as well as the title in this fascinating story.

For Monday and Tuesday the Buckhead has secured "Search for Beauty." This picture includes in its cast many of the finest looking girls content. This pictorial sermon is designed



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Spencer Tracy in Star Role In 'The Show Off' at Rialto

"The Show Off," in many respects the most delightful and truly American play of the past decade, is to be seen now on the screen at the Rialto theater, with Spencer Tracy proving the ideal selection for the central role of Aubrey Piper, the irrepressible and exasperating braggart.

metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made the picture and held close to the story of the play written by George Kelly. What siight adaptations have been necessary have improved the story and the added mobility of scene enjoyed by the screen adds much to the understanding and delightful realism of the story.

Piper, it will be recalled, is one of those characters who just can't resist the desire to "show off." He borrows expensive automobiles on "demonstration trips," and tells his friends they are his own cars. He is constantly figuring on deals involving millions, although he is merely a poorly paid railroad clerk. He marries a wonderful girl and lives so far above his income that he has to "move in" with her family to live.

His impudent stunts constantly get him in hot water and, finally, he sinks to the bottom. Then happy incident, just as he seems to be learning his lesson, turns two of his biggest

'Gold Coast Revels' on Stage, 'Charlie Chan' on Capitol Screen

Chorus girls in a stage show, as a rule, get very little applause despite the fact they have to rehearse as much, if not more, than the stars. Audiences as a rule take for granted that there will be chorus girls, and that they will go through the usual routines. With this thought in mind, Dorothy Byton, stage show producer, set about to secure a line of girls that would positively stop a show, with their intricate dance steps and routines.

she proved successful in this, and starting today at the Capitol theater, Miss Byton offers these girls in her stage show, entitled "Gold Coast Revels." Whether they will stop the show at the Capitol remains to be seen, but in every theater they have so far played in the southland the girls have proved a real sensation.

But the Dorothy Byton girls are just a part of the entertainment contained in "Gold Coast Revels." For instance, there's Hal and Elinor Christin, who were headlined in their own act on the R.-K.-O. and Loew circuits all last winter. Comedy is furnished by DeBell and Byton, who have often been heard over the air. The Bobby Kuhn trio will be heard in songs, while music will be furnished by "The Serenaders," with Enrico Leide, Capitol musical director, conducting the overture.

On the screen, the Capitol has "Charlie Chan Scourage," starring Warner Oland, Drue Leyton and Donald Woods. The film was adapted to the screen, the Capitol has "Charlie Chan (Warner Oland) is entrusted with a string of valuable pearls to be delivered to the buyer at his ranch at El Dorado. Oland is and was drowned.

With their intricate dance steps and accompanied by the jeweler's son, accompanied by the mark the identity of the mark the identity of the mark the identity of the mark the id

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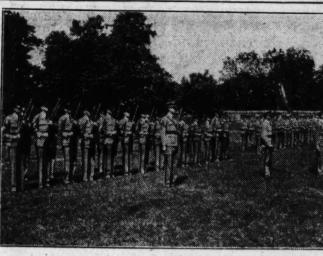
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AGNES SCOTT HAS GREATER ENROLLMENT

While there have been no startling developments at Agnes Scott during the last few weeks, there are several items of news that may be of general interest.

The college closed its fiscal year on July 1st with a good record. For the 16th consecutive session, every student account was paid in full before the commencement season, and the college did not owe a penny to any one. For several years, the trustees have allowed the college to use any balance left over at the close of a fiscal year in giving scholarship or loan aid to wort girls, and so it has been able this summer to be of greater assistance along this line than usual.

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The enrollment for the next session is far ahead of what it has been at this season for a long time. The college has today twice as many new students applying for room space as it had on August 1st of last year, and also more old students applying for space than heretofore. The indications are that the dormitories will be filled before college opens.

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In a statement, the college announced: "The United States government has offered to help as many as 52 young women to come to Agnes Scott. It is not known as yet just the proportion of new girls who will be allowed to use this means of education, and we are not sure yet just what may be available in the way of work for new girls; but the aid will be of great encouragement to many who have seen no chance of going to college in September. Under this general plan, a girl will work for perhaps an hour and half a day, and will earn from 30 to 40 cents perhour. The duties will be light and will not interfere with the regular college work. We believe that this investment on the part of the national government is likely to prove as constructive as any expenditures that are being made, and is much more apt to be permanent in value than most others. We are interviewing girls every day who wish to take advantage of this aid to education.

"Three years ago when the depression was getting under full we completed subscriptions for a development fund of \$1,500,000 for endowment, buildings, improvements to grounds and other items of equipment or of permanent development. One-third of the total sum was pledged by the general education board of New York, one of the Rockefeller foundations, but on condition that it will pay its part of the fund in exact proportions as we collect from others—that is they will pay

that it will pay its part of the lumin exact proportions as we collect from others—that is they will pay one dollar whenever we collect two dollars from others.

"During the past year, we got from the collect two dollars from others."

our general subscribers about \$84.000, and this means that the general education board will nay at once \$42.000. of the total \$1.500.000, we have collected to date all but \$300.000. The date for the expiration of the generous offer of our New York friends was to have beent July 1st of this year; but in view of the hard times and of the fine support which our other friends have given, they have extended the time for us until July 1, 1935."

Search for Beauty" Headlines at Empire

Continued from First Theater Page.

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other episode in that exciting serial,
"The Invisible Shadow," will also be
on the program for these two days.

A great stage play comes to the
screen on Wednesday with John Barrymore in Elmer Rice's sensational
success, "Counsellor at Law," with
Bebe Daniels and Doris Kenyon.

Imagine the great star of "Scarface"
as a "gentleman of the press" who
had to pose as a girl, or admit he
was no gentleman, such is "Hi. Nellie," with Paul Muni and Glenda
Farrell, billed for Thursday.

Friday finds Manager Alpha Fowler offering that great group of comics
in one all will like, in "Six of a
Kind," with Charlie Ruggles, Mary
Boland, W. C. Fields, Allison Skipworth and George Burns and Gracie
Allen. Then, too, fun for all is the
promise in the evening with the staging of another amateur nite contest
on the stage, as an added feature at
8 o'clock. A rip-snorting western
talkie with a great star is promised
for Saturday with the showing of
"Trail Drive," with Ken Maynard.

A new family of wood-bozing in-

A new family of wood-boring in-sect immigrants almost slipped into the United States recently when a cus-toms inspector found them in the wood of an old oil painting.

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EMORY ENROLLMENT TO SHOW INCREASE

practically every division of the university." said Professor Stipe, "and the number of men already granted admission to the freshman class in the college of arts and sciences and the school of business administration exceeds the number that had been admitted on the same date last year."

Reflecting improved economic conditions throughout the south, the Emory registrations show an especially large increase in the number of new students. The federal emergency relief administration has provided part-time employment for 133 Emory students next year, it was recently announced. At least half of the positions must be given to new students. The university will be allowed an average of \$15 a month for each student employed under the supervision of the FERA.

The cornetfish, which has a mouth shaped like a trumpet, can swim backward as well as forward.

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lustrating the extraordinary care which motor car engineering gives to

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balance of all rotating parts of the power plant.

The power plant balancing machine The power plant balancing machine is an extra control, after assembly, of the various balance tests that have been made of the individual units during their manufacture. In the course of production, components such as crankshafts, camshafts, flywheels, impulse neutralizers, pump parts and others are checked for static and dynamic balance before they are routed toward the assembly lines.

The test illustrated in the accompanying photograph verifies the final balance of all these prebalanced parts, after assembly, under service and operating conditions. The machine not only reveals the rarely encountered—condition of assembled unbalance, but tells the part and the spot at which balance adjustment is to be made.

The process by which all this information is obtained sounds very compifcated and calls for the use of electric armatures, calibrating means, near lights and magnifying requires.

Veteran Oldsmobile Employes Claim Service Record



Averaging better than 28 years per man of continuous service with Oldsmobile, this group of veteran employes has a combined service record of 226 years. The old timers are gathered around a 1903 Oldsmobile single-cylinder, curved-dash runabout in the construction of which they played prominent roles.

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Two men, one manipulating the engine, the other peeking with the earnestness of a keyhole columnist through a hole in the square panel,

New Gearing System To Conserve Gasoline

A revolutionary system of gearing, designed to slow engine speed at high car speeds and thus conserve gasoline,

car speeds and thus conserve gasoline, took its place in the automobile industry this week as an engineering adjunct to streamlined design.

The new system, called the automatic overdrive transmission, has been made standard equipment on all Airflow De Soto cars. It had been offered as optional equipment.

A compact, self-contained unit, the overdrive attaches to the rear of the conventional transmission and becomes part of that transmission. It comes into operation—at the option of the driver—when the car speed reaches 40 miles an hour. It is disengaged automatically as the car speed falls below 40 miles an hour.

Engineers who developed the overdrive over a period of three years declare that it reduces engine speed approximately 30 per cent. This reduction in engine speed, they point out, saves gasoline and oil, adds to the life of the engine and makes the engine run much smoother at high speeds.

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The overdrive was announced as standard equipment immediately after successful economy and speed tests. In the tests, Airflow cars equipped with the new transmission established a transcontinental fuel economy record and broke 32 official A. A. A. speed marks. The American Automobile Association sanctioned and supervised the tests.

An exclusive feature on Airflow cars, the overdrive completes a series

cars, the overdrive completes a series of engineering advantages introduced with the aerodynamic design.

He'll Drive It Through the Jungle



Frank Buck, he who "brings 'em back alive," is pictured here taking delivery of another Dodge sedan from M. J. Lanahan, Chicago's veteran Dodge dealer. Between shows at the Century of Progress Exposition, where he is presenting his latest animal captives, Buck is gradually making ready for his next Having used a Dodge on his previous trip, the mighty Nimrod decided that the new car should be of the same make.

Worcester, Mass., Art Museum is equipped with an air-conditioning plant, not so much for comfort as to prevent deterioration of the paintings.

In contrast to more than 11,000 homicide deaths in the United States in a year, England and Wales have prevent deterioration of the paintings.

Yellowstone Park added a couple homicide deaths in the United States in a year, England and Wales have placed in its history.

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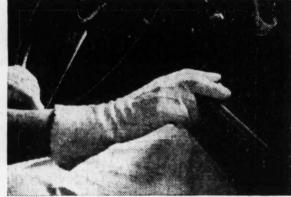
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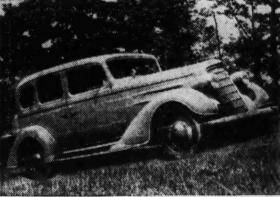
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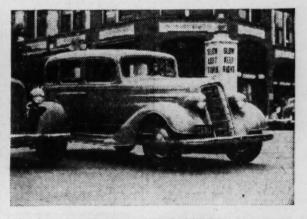
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Goodrich Searching For First Man To Use Curb Markers

A national search is being conducted to find the man who first proposed the use of white safety line down the center of America's highways.

The hunt, now being sponsored by the B. F. Goodrich Company, was the B: F. Goodrich Company, was first started by the Fresno (Cal.) Chamber of Commerce and officials of this group recently enlisted the cooperation of the rubber company. Goodrich sponsored the Silvertown Safety League, which now has a membership of more than 2,000,000 drivers pledged to observe all traffic laws. A fitting tribute will be paid the man who contributed the idea which made driving safer through its use, if he can be located and his claim established.

Extensive investigations have al-

Extensive investigations have already been made in many states but so far without success. The name of the "unsung hero" is still in doubt. Claimants are requested to write to the Goodrich company in Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, Cal.

Willys Upholds

nie Mae Jacks, second vice president:
Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, secretary, and
Mrs. Irene Williams, treasurer.

Past grand officers present were
Mesdames Rose Mae Ashby, Fannie
Mae Dabney, Julia J. Turner, Annie
G. Ward and Miss Ethel Jackson, past
grand matrons, and H. O. Garrett,
past grand patron. An interesting
program was rendered by Mrs. Tom
Lewis, of Hapeville; Mesdames Elizabeth Garrett, LaVert Mitchell and
others, and gold crowns and scepters
were given as souvenirs. A quarterly
banquet of the association will be held
on Wednesday evening. October 17,
when Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will be
principal speaker, and will have as
her subject the star point "Martha."

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entrie hand every time he spat.

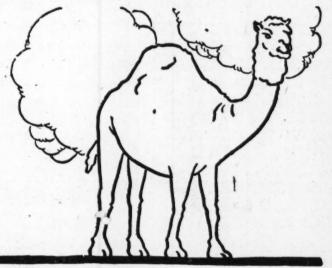
Thanks," I replied, "maybe I can
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Henry Ford Honors Leading Dealers



Last week Henry and Edsel Ford honored over a hundred Ford dealers whose agencies had averaged over a hundred cars a month for three consecutive months. Ernest G. Beaudry, prominent Atlanta Ford dealer, was the only one in the southeastern states to attain his record. His organization having sold over 100 cars a month for five straight months. The entire party took a special train from Detroit to Chi-



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The total amount of the prizes to be awarded entrants in the Sayingame is \$1,800. The first prize is \$1,000; the second \$400; the third \$100; the fourth \$75 and the fifth \$25. The major prizes are supplemented by ten prizes of \$10 each and 20 prizes of \$5 each.

The prizes will be awarded to read
ers who submit the 80 most appropriate old sayings for the series of 80 pictures. No subscriptions are necessary to qualify for any of the prizes, and non-subscribers are eligible. Entrants are not required to register.

The Sayingame pictures and answers are not to be submitted now. Wait until all of the pictures have been published, then bring or mail them in at one time, as a set.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Honor Visitors at Tea. Listed among the interesting in-

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W Connors Jr., of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Grant and their at tractive visitors received the guests formal affairs marking the week-end in the garden in the rear of the resi-calendar was the informal tea given dence. Bright-blossoming flowers and on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. John the deep green of evergreen plantings W. Grant Jr., at their Chatham road formed an effective setting for the

-:- Travel and Resort News -:-

Traveling Around America



This is one of the old balcony-hung streets in Cartagena, Colombia, one of the few ports which President Roosevelt elected to visit on his summer cruise. Despite the fact that the city lies on the path of the popular cruise route between New York, California and the Central Americas and is visited by hundreds of travelers every year, it has taken on but few of our modern ways.

MANY ATLANTANS VISIT DAYTONA BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 4. ndicative of the increasing popularity of this winter-summer season coast- liner No. 534 now in course of conal resort among Atlantans, one local real estate firm—and there are 40odd such firms operating—has recently served and registered approximate by 500 visitors from the Gate City.

With all records broken in July indications are that the number of visitors will be increased in August, but with 65 hotels, hundreds of homes, cottages and apartments and several score restaurants and tea rooms, Daytona Beach will be able to accomodate all at reasonable rates.

Gladys Ann Simpson

Gives Birthday Party.

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Mrs. Della Mae Simpson entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Curran street in honor of her young daughter, Gladys Ann Simpson, who celebrated her sixth birthday. Throughout the home garden flowers were used in charming arrangement. In the dining room the table held in the center a birthday cake. Small photographs of the honor-guest marked each place. Mrs. Simpson was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Murdoch, Mrs. W. C. Howard and Mrs. Grady Alliston.

Alliston,
Present were Nell Holton, Catherine Brown, Hazel Ham, James Groover, Franklin Morris, Roy Morris, Marshalleen Harrison, Pat Dischuneit, Hazel Wofford, Harold Ham, Don Ham, Billy Howard, Don Howard, Earl Alliston, Guy Elsberry, Clyde Elsberry, Grady Aliston Jr., Evelyn Lyles, Bobby Caldwell, Connie Clare Groover and Gladys Ann Simpson.

100TH ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

The Rev. Charles D. Tillman. chorus leader and composer of sacred songs. will be in charge of special musical programs, which will include quartet, choral and orchestral features.

The camp grounds have been made in readiness for a large number of campers and other visitors. The tabernacle and grounds are lighted by electricity and spring water is available.

CLIETT TO CONDUCT ST. JAMES REVIVAL

The Rev. C. C. Cliett, pastor of the Reidsville, Ga., Methodist church and formerly a member of the con-

ist church in At-lanta, will begin a series of re-vivals Sunday at the St. James Methodist church, Hemphill avenue and State street. He will be assist-ed in conducting

and State street.

He will be assisted in conducting
the revivals by
his wife, who
will be in charge
of the musical
programs.

The Rev. R.
W. Wood, pastor
of the church, of the church who has arrang REV. C. C. CLIETT. ed for the revi val, stated that he expects it to exval, stated that he expects it to exceed in popularity and appeal any
other ever conducted at the church.
He invites the public to attend the
services which will be held daily at
10 o'clock in the mornings and at
7:30 o'clock at night.

It is estimated that nearly one person in three in the United States over 40 years of age is suffering from some chronic disease.

SUPERLINER BOASTS BIG POWER STATION

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Aug 4 .-The new Cunard White Star super-

CAPTAIN ENCOUNTERS SCHOOLS OF NAUTILUS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug 4.—
Captain A. J. Hailey, R. N. R., big, bearded commander of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada which reached port the other day from the orient and Honolulu, said his ship had literally ploughed through schools of nautilus or "Portugese men-o'-war." of the Canadian-American shore, but he declined to base any weather predictions on this phenomeweather predictions on this phenom

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The tiny tropical fish whose peculiar dorsal fin looks like a miniature sail are supposed, when found in northern waters, to indicate a warm, dry summer for north temperate zones. Captain A. J. Hosken, commander of the Empress of Russia, so interpreted it several years ago but voluntarily resigned as a meteorological prophet when his discovery backfired, ushering in one of the wettest summers on record. wettest summers on record.

SHRINES IN QUEBEC ATTRACT ATTENTION

ATTRACT ATTENTION QUEBEC, Aug. 4.—Quebec's famed shrines are focusing the interest of throngs of pilgrims and tourists from Canada and the United States this month as the church assumes a leading part in the colorful. celebrations commemorating the quadri-centennial begin at 11 o'clock this morning with evangelistic services conducted by Dr. Lovic P. Law, of Arkansas, who will deliver two sermons daily throughout the week at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock at night. Additional services will be held each afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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TRAFFIC SAFETY LINES MONTREAL, Aug. 4.-While be could not be trapped into saying that officials of the Fresno, Cal., chamber of commerce were "all wet," Frank McCloskey, cruise director of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, who visits Pompeii every winter, thinks they had better journey to Pompeii if they really hope to find the originator of highway traffic safe-

POMPEII ORIGINATED

ty lines.

"I'm no authority on traffic regulation, but I am a frequent visitor to the Mediterranean, and there seems to me to be the likeliest place to discover the unsung benefactor." said Mr. McCloskey. "There is no doubt," he added, "that after the Romans conquered Pompeii they inset traffic direction lines into the pavements. They were black, but the idea was the same. Thousands of cruise passengers have commented on these markings.

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Joseph Portu and his son, Martin Portu, of Carbanien, Cuba, are shown with Harold Dorsey, of the D. C. Black, Inc., sales staff, taking delivery of a new Ford Y-8 sedan they will drive through to Chicago. residence complimenting their brother tea party.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Newnan; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran. President, Mrs. Mary Scott Eussell 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; vice president and counselor to president and counselor to president and counselor to president, corresponding secretary and counselor to local presidents, Mrs. E. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary and counselor to district presidents. Mrs. B. H. McDougall Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; treasurer and counselor to local treasurers, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 863 W. Solomon street, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. August Burghard, 841 Johnson avenue, Macon.

"Georgia Indians and Their Neighbors" Subject of D. A. R. Historical Program

By Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta, tory of Georgia. Historical programs for 1934-1935 include:

"Georgia Indians and Their Neighbors," will be the subject of D. A.
R. historical programs for 19341935, the programs having been arranged by Mrs. J. L. Beeson, state historian and chairman of historical programs. If the Indian history, fascinating to some D. A. R. chapters should prove uninteresting to others, the second part of the subject "Their Neighbors" cannot fail to attract. The chapters are asked to consider the Indian question in three phases.

Graph 1934-1935 include:

September.

Patriotic song; pledge to the flag; the American's creed; paper—"Georgia's Province of Guale, its Flourishing Spanish Missions to the Indians and their Destruction;" music; paper—"The Gift of Mr. Cator Woolford, of Georgia, to His State, the Ruins of the Old San Domingo Mission, Built 1600 A. D., and 300 Acres Adjacent to It for a State Park."

October. question in three phases.

(1) The relation of the Indians to the state of Georgia; (2) The rela-tion of the state of Georgia to the United States government, and (3) the relation of the Indians to the United States government.

Geoorgia newspapers from 1825-1838 and newspapers of other states, are filled with interesting material on the Indian question, as are the relig-ious books and magazines of the day.

A fascinating Georgia story is "The A fascinating Georgia story is "The Moravian Missions Among Southern Indians," by Edmund Schwarze, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Much Georgia material is found in "Pickett's History of Alabama," in American state papers; Volumes 1 and 2, "Indian Affairs, in the Early History of the Creek Indians," by John R. Swanton; in "The Historical Collections of Rev. George White" and in the ton: in "The Historical Contents of Rev. George White" and in the Georgia Historical Quarterly.

Georgia Historical Quarterry.

New books which will interest greatly are "Torchlights of the Cherography Walker, of Rees," by Robert Sparks Walker, of Tennessee, and "Indian Removal," by Grant Foreman, of Oklahoma.

Many county historians have featur-Many county historians have featured their Iudian history; as George Magruder Battey, in the "History of Rome and Floyd County," and Mrs. J. E. Hays in the "History of Dooly County." The great revival of Indian history in our state has been featured by articles in The Atlanta Constitution, the Atlanta Journal, the Macon Telegraph and other newspapers during the present year. pers during the present year.

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Since Georgia Indian history flourished for more than 200 years before the coming of General Oglethorpe, and the Georgia Indian missions antedate by far those of the west, books concerning the newly discovered Spanish records must be read. "The Debatable Land," a sketch of Anglo-Spanish contest for the Georgia country, by Herbert E. Bolton and Mary Ross, will be enjoyed, D. A. R. chapters, in the yearbooks are asked to devote at least two programs to the Indian his—

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Patriotic song; pledge to the flag; the American's Creed; imprisonment of Samuel A. Worcester and Elizur Butler, missionaries to the Cherokee Indians, in the state penitentiary at Milledgeville, Ga., for their refusal to take oath of allegiance to the state of Georgia; music; paper—"George H. Glimer."

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October.
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of the Missionaries."

June. June.

Patriotic song; pledge to the flag; the American's creed; deportation of the Creeks by the United States government: deportation of the Cherokees by the United States government; music; paper—"A Better Deal for the Indians as Illustrated by Charles A. Collier, of Atlanta, Ga.. who is secretary of the Indian Defense Association.

Meetings

The executive board of the Susannah Wesley Class, of Druid Hills Manak E. church, meets at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank P. Pierson, at 1032 Oakdale road, at 10 o'clock Wednesday, August 8.

Executive board, Druid Hills Baptist Church T. E. L. class, meets at the church on Tuesday, August 7, at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. F. Bowden's group will serve the luncheon.

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Tomochichi (mico), Scenawki (queen),
Toonahowi (prince), Hillspilli (warrior) and four other chiefs and their
retinues.

December.

Patriotic song; pledge to the flag;
the American's creed: the compation of Georgia and the United States government in 1802, regarding the extinguishment of titles to Indian lands
within her bounds; music; the Indian traders; the Georgia frontier.

Patriotic song; pledge to the flag;
the American creed; paper—"Alexander McGillivray, the Creek Diplomat." (See Miscellanies of Georgia by
Absalom Chappell); music: Indian
ruins or Indian history within the
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Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets on Thursday evening. August 12 o'clock p. in., in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 103 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W. A fraternal invitation is extended to members of the order.

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Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S.,
meets Tuesday evening. August 7, at
8 o'clock, at 423 1-2 Marietta street,
northwest.

The executive board of the Civic
Club of West End meets in the club
rooms Wednesday morning. August 8, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hinton
Blackshear, first vice president, presiding. A full attendance is urged.
The bridge-tea will be held Friday
afternoon at the Civic Club at 2:30
o'clock. All members and friends of
the club are invited. For reservations
phone Mrs. E. O. Thornton, Raymond
5493.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway
Mail Association will meet Thursday,
August 9, at 3 o'clock in Sterchi's

to clock. Members are requested
to meet at 11 o'clock at courthouse.
Ladies' Guild, Central Congregational church, meets Tuesday, August 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the guild room
of the church. The devotionals will be led by Mrs. Illa Davis, and Mrs. Ashby
Jones will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Ashby
Jones will deliver an illustrated lecture on Mexico. Tea will be served.
Mrs. James B. Allen and Mrs. Walter
Nostrand acting as hostesses.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E.
S., meets Tuesday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple, on
Bankhead highway. This will be stepup night and several officers will
move up one station, as follows: Mrs.
Martha Sessions, associate marron,
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Fidelis Bible Class of West End

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Baptist church meets in the classroom
Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.
Mrs. W. A. Coppage, the president,
will preside.

Fulton Rebekah lodge meets on
Tuesday evening, August 7, at 8
o'clock. The noble grand, Miss Bessie
Burnett, has planned an interesting
meeting and desires all chairmen of
committees to meet with her immediately before the lodge opens. Business of importance will be discussed.

Serve as conductress; Mrs. Maude Thomas will serve as associate conductress.

The Atlanta Truth Center meets 4
Wednesday at 11 o'clock on mezzanine foor of the Biltmore hotel, and the evening class will meet at 6 o'clock at the Open Door. No. 206 Mortgage Guarantee building.

Truth Center will hold its Thursday evening class at 8 o'clock at the Open Door. No. 206 Mortgage Guarantee building.

Executive board, Druid Hills Baptist Church T. E. L. class, meets at

The circles of Druid Hills Baptist church will meet on Monday, August 8.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets Monday, August 5, at 3 o'clock at the church. Miss Aline Johnson will speak on the subject. "Church Homes for Girs." Mrs. W. W. Anderson has arranged apecial music. Circle No. 11, Mrs. B. A. Alderman, chairman, Woman's Missionary Society of S

Frank R. Mitchell, chairman, has charge of the program.

W. M. S. of First Decatur M. E. church meets Monday at the church at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Carter and her short. Mrs. Charles Carter and her committee on Christian social relation will have charge of the program. Mrs. W. S. Young will lead the devotional. During the month of August the "World Friends" will meet on Sundays with the adults at the morning worship at 10:45 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Inman Park M. E. church meets Monday, August 6, at 10 o'clock at the church. Circle Not will have charge of the program.

Machinist August I. A. o'. M. Watson. Frank R. Mitchell, chairman, has with Mrs. W. B. Sudderth, 838 Ponce charge of the program. A. A. Watson.

The circle meetings of the Fortified The circle meetings of the Fortified Hills Baptist church will meet Tues-day at 2:30 o'clock. Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. D. D. Clements, 1220 Bank-head avenue, and Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. J. P. Moore on Charlotte

W. M. S., of the Fortified Hills Baptist church, meets Tuesday, Au-gust 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. C. W. Wall, chairman of Circle No. 2, will have charge of the pro-gram and will give the devotionial.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club. of Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will have a bas-ket picnic Tuesday evening, August 7, at 7 o'clock, and members will meet at the pavilion in Grant park.

North Atlanta Chapter, No. 36, O North Atlanta Chapter. No. 36, O. E. S., meets on Thursday evening, August 9, at the Masonic Temple. 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, at 8 o'clock Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand conductress of the grand chapter of Georgia; Mrs. Pearl King and R. M. Vandergriff, grand instructors of Atlanta District No. 2, will be honor guests.

On Friday evening, August 10, Grant Park Rainbow Assembly No. 4. meets in Grant Park Masonic Temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Rainbow Girls, Eastern Stars and Masons are invited.

The Perennial Garden Club meets The Perennial Garden Club meets
Tuesday, August 7, at the 10:30
o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Tom
Jolly, in Clarkston, Mrs. W. B. Spann
has prepared and will read a paper:
"Quick-Growing Annuals as Fillers
for Bare Spots in the Midseason Garfor." Eugene Schofield Heath, wellknown botanist and teacher, will give
a talk on "Night Gardens and Scent
Gardens." Mrs. John E. Brickman,
the president, requests a full attend-

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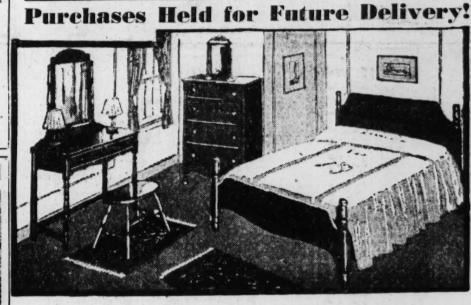
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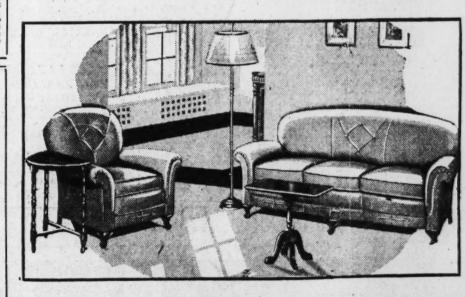
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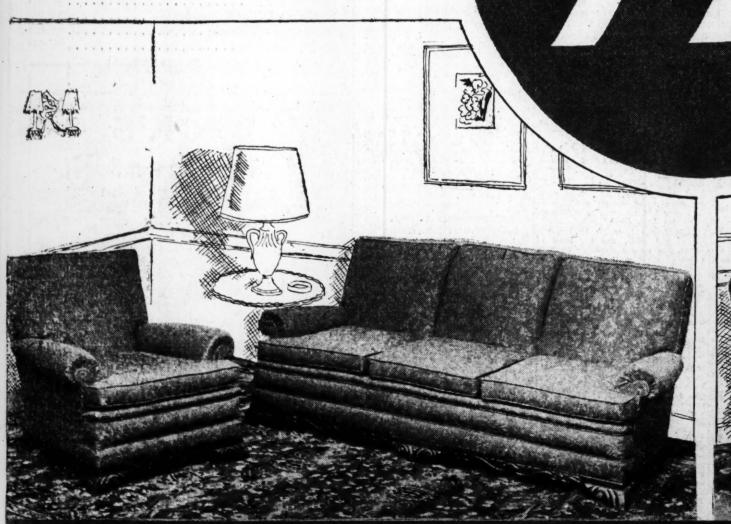
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Mrs. Elijah Alexander Brown announces the engagement of her daughter, Penelope Hollinshead, to Dr. Crawford Fannin Barnett Jr., of Madison and Atlanta, the marriage to take place Castel Jr., of Madison and Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 9 at St. Mark Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmett Tate, of Tate, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Lurner Oliver Benton Jr., of Monticello, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

WINSTON-GRANT.

General William Roderick Sample, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sample, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adeline Winston, to Berry Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, of this city, the marriage to take place in the

BRUMBY-FOWLER.

Mrs. James Remley Brumby, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Massey, to John Robert Fowler Jr., the marriage to be solemnized September 20.

BRANNEN—SIBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ewell Brannen announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marguerite, to William Franklin Sibley Jr., of Griffin and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on Septem-

MAYES-WILSON.

Mrs. Charles Mayes announces the engagement of her daughter, Margret Anne, to Robert E. Wilson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WALLACE—BURKE.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carolyn, to Blair Burke, the marriage to be solemnized on October 18 at Druid Hills Baptist church.

PONDER—ASHCRAFT.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ponder announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Fred William Ashcraft, of Atlanta, formerly of San Diego, Cal., and Asheville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

NAIL-SAPP.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nail, of Reidsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Julia, to Mr. James Kermitt Sapp, of Vidalia, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ADAMS-MALCOM.

Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, of Social Circle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Archie P. Malcom, the vedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

POOLE-JOHNSON.

and Mrs. T. H. Poole announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lee, to L. C. Johnson Jr., the marriage to be solemnized

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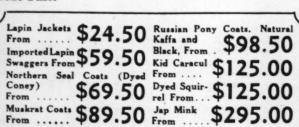
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Wedding Planned For August 18

Of interest to a wide circle of friends are the wedding plans of Miss. Harriet Howard, of Decatur, and Harry C. Wolf Jr., of Charlotte, N. C. The marriage will be solemnized at 12 o'clock, August 18, in the chapel of Agnes Scott College in Decatur. Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Phillips cathedral, will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

An appropriate program of nuptial An appropriate program of nuptial music will be rendered by C. W. Dieckmann and Vaughn Ozmer will sing "Until." The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother. J. B. Howard. Mrs. Junius C. Smith, of Wilmington. N. C., sister of the bride-elect, will act as matron-of-honor and Grayson Wolf will be his brother's best man. Ushers will include Charles Burn, of Columbia, S. C., and William Boyd, of Greenwood, South Carolina.

Following the ceremony the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Octavia Howard,

rollowing the ceremony the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Octavia Howard, will entertain at a breakfast at her home on McDonough street, the guests to include the relatives and out-of-town guests, after which the couple will leave for a wedding trip.

Wilson-Speights Wedding Plans

Of social interest to a wide circle of friends are the wedding plans of Miss Cornelia Amanda Wilson to Rusof friends are the wedding plans of Miss Cornelia Amanda Wilson to Russell Louis Speights, of Decatur. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Feld avenue at 5:30 o'clock on Saturday, August 11. Rev. J. Dussell Young, of Atlanta, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

An appropriate program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Nana Tucker. Following the ceremony Mr. Speights and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to Miami after which they will be at home on Virginia avenue, in Atlanta.

A number of lovely social affairs have been given for Miss Wilson and this week among those entertaining in h. honor will be Miss Frances Jackson's bridge on August 7, which will

h. honor will be Miss Frances Jackson's bridge on August 7, which will assemble 16 friends of the bride-elect. Miss Annette Noel will compliment Miss Wilson at her home on Clifton road, and Miss Ethel Denson will entertain for this lovely bride-elect this week. Mrs. Kenneth Davison will be another hostess who will honor Miss Wilson with a party during the week.

Miss Hendrix Weds

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Asa Jeffries Smedley.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 4.—
Dr. and Mrs. John Harrison Hendrix, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to Asa Jeffries Smedley, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized last June 1 by Rev. J. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at his study in Marietta, Ga.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hendrix, who formerly resided in Jasper, Ga. Dr. Hendrix is now postmaster at Hawkinsville. She attended high school in Jasper and Canton and also attended the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Smedley for the past several years resided in Atlanta, where she has made many friends who will be interested in her marriage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. F. Smedley and the late Asa J. Smedley, for whom he is named. He is an Atlantan by birth and attended the Roys' High school and Georgia Tech.

Mony in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimute friends.

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nized in September is an Atlantan by birth and attended Boys' High school and Georgia Tech.
Mr. Smedley is a Mason and a Shriner. He is engaged in insurance

Joseph H. Taylor, of D in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Smedley left yesterday by motor for a trip through
Florida, and upon their return they
will reside in the Parkmont apart-

ments on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Marshall Weds Hiram C. Allen.

Anouncement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. Amelia M. Marshall, of Atlanta and New York, to Hiram C. Allen, southern representative of Wellington, Sears & Company, o Wellington, Sears & Company, of New York and Boston. Mass. The ceremony was performed Thursday, August 2, at the Peachtree Christian church by the Rev. Charles L. Garri-son. The bride wore a Milgrim mod-el fashion of navy blue sheer with dark blue accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was formed of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left immediately after the ceremony for Florida where they and Mrs. Allen left immediately after the ceremony for Florida where they will spend two weeks. Upon their re-turn they make their home at 212 Adams street, in Decatur. The bride wore for traveling an ensemble of aqua marine boucle and brown acces-sories.

Miss Ethel Allen's Marriage Is Announced to Dr. C. W. Huff



American dental convention. After August 15 they will be at home at 733 Frederica street, N. E.

Malvern Dumah Huff.

CLARK—BEAL.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, of Louisville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Oliver Henry Beall Jr., also of Louisville, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hambrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Williams artistically decorated with summer flowers.

TAYLOR—MARTIN.

Joseph H. Taylor, of Duluth, announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances, to J. Kendley Martin, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. A. Orr announces the engagement of her daughter, Ava Lucile, to I. Thurston Adams, of Riverdale, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

Mrs. H. A. Orr announces the engagement of her daughter, her marriage to be solemnized in September.

Mrs. H. A. Orr announces the engagement of her daughter, and the problem of the public schools of Florida and Georgia.

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Mrs. Williams. August A.—Miss Brredicts, Ang. 4.—Miss Brredict

TURNER—SEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Turner, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to George Dewey Sears, of Alamo, the marriage to be solemnized at home the latter part of the present month.

SOUTH—POWELL.

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Rev. and Mrs. W. N. South, of Rex, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Pearl, to Johnnie Byrd Powell, the marriage to take place in September.

ARBER—ALLEN.

QUITMAN, Ga.. Aug. 4. — Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shore of Quitman, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Paula Ellen, to Colquitt Luther Harrison of Quitman. The marriage was an event of June 17, 1934, taking place in Greenville,

BARBER-ALLEN. David Palman Barber, of Atlanta and Fort Pierce, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy, to Roy Allen, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

wore for traveling an ensemble of aqua marine boucle and brown accessories. BREEDLOVE—McGEE. Mr. and Mrs. William Luther Breedlove, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fratie Jim, to John E. McGee, of Roberta, the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in September. No cards. Miss Elaine Faith Heckle Weds Mr. And Mrs. John Harrison Hendrix of Hawkinsville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Lucile, to Asa Jeffries Smedley of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on June 1, 1934, by Rev. J. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in his study in Marietta, Ga. The bride is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hendrix, formerly of Preachtree Road Presbyterian Miss Marion Elliott, soloist, and Mrs. Stodurch formed the setting for the church formed the setting for the church "Liebestrany" and Miss Stodurch Wishing them every happiness. marriage of their daughter, Martha Lucile, to Asa Jeffries Smedley of Atlanta. The marriage was solemaized on June 1. 1934, by Rev. J. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in his study in Mariate Ga.

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Henderson-Bass Wedding Plans Are Announced

Of interest to a wide circle of friends are the wedding plans of Miss Julia Usher Henderson, of Decatur, and Hardie Cain Bass Jr.. of Meridian, Miss., and Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized August 13 at 11 o'clock at the Ravenswood Baptist church in Lake Forrest. Ill. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Robert Clifford Henderson. Dr. Hardie C. Bass, father of the bridegroom-elect, will perform the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will entertain at a breakfast after which the young couple will leave for a motor trip and upon returning September 1 they will make their home with the bride-elect's parents on Clairmont avenue in Decatur. Miss Julia Gould, of East Lake, was hostess Saturday at a bridge-tea honoring Miss Henderson. Invited to meet Miss Henderson were Misses Florence and Mary Bryan, Linda Cox, Virginia Stitt, Jane Autry, Martha Carmichael and Sydney Kline.

Tuesday evening Miss Alsine Shutze will entertain at bridge at her home in Decatur in compliment to Miss Henderson and Miss Louise Bagnal, both brides-elect of this month.

Thursday evening, August 9, Miss Edith McCay will be hostess at a dinner party for Miss Henderson. The guests will include a small group of friends of the honor guest.

Rountree-Mewborn Rites Announced

Miss Mattie Lou Mewborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Mewborn, of College Park, Ga., became the bride of Clyde Branan Rountree, of Atlanta, at a beautiful ceremony taking place last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in College Park, Rev. W. S. Robison, paster of the First Methodist church, of College Park, performed the serv-

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WILMER HUFF.

Of cordial interest to a host of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ethel Allen and Dr. Charles Wilmer Huff, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock Monday. July 30, in the parlor of First Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. Samuel T. Center, performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

The attractive blond beauty of the of Carrollton, who was, before her marriage, Miss Lula Vance, of Carroll ton, who was, before her marriage, was marriage, was Miss Lilla vance in the fettive decorations

a shoulder bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.
Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mewborn entertained at an informal reception after which, the bride and groom left for a short stay to Miami and other points in Florida. Upon their return on August 10 they will be at home at 1028 Oglethorpe avenue, Atlanta.

Miss Gunter Weds Henry A. Williams.

Mr. Williams, who attended the University of Florida, holds a position with the Federal Land bank as appraiser. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a trip through the mountains of Tennessee, after which they will reside at Graceville.

Shore—Harrison.

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The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore, and is one of Quitman's most charming young women. Se is a graduate of the Quitman schools and during this nast summer has been visiting

HERNDON-HOLMAN. Mrs. Harry Herbert Herndon, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Matthews, to Norman Willard Holman, of Ozark, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in Sep-

RAGSDALE-McCULLERS. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ragsdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Porter Marvin McCullers Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RAINWATER—DOBBINS.

Mrs. C. E. Rainwater, of College Park, Ga., announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Annie Evelyn, to Charles Nolan Dobbins, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

daughter, Katharine Davant, to Arlin Victor Bullard, the wed-

CLIETT—BULLARD. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cliett announce the engagement of their

WALKER—BOTTOMS. Roy S. Walker Sr. announces the engagement of his daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to William Clay Bottoms, the marriage to be solem-

ding to be solemnized in September.

nized at an early date. DAVIS—TINSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Roy Frank Tinsley, also of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WOOD-BEAVERS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wood of Alpharetta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to John Beavers, of Canton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TEASLEY—HARMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Teasley, of Alpharetta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Will, to David Hill Harman, of Odessadale, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

SIMPSON-STEVENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Simpson Sr., of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Frank Worth Stevenson, the marriage to be solemnized August 20. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf A. Malm, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Catherine, to Dr. Mac-

Daniel Fowler, of Atlanta. TORRANCE—FLEMING. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Torrance, of Cleveland, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to William A. Fleming Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Atlanta. The

wedding will take place on Thursday, August 16, in Cleveland. Miss Minnie Ambrose

Weds Mr. Mills. The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the marriage of

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the marriage of Miss Minnie Ambrose to Roland Mills, which took place Sunday afternoon. July 29, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ambrose, on Florida avenue, S. E., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Robert Ivey, pastor of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church.

The house was artistically decorated with flowers and the ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms, graced on either side by candelabra holding white tapers. A program of music was rendered by Miss Mildred Hallman. Miss Katherine Moore presided over the bride's book. The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by a costume of navy silk net over taffeta with accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies. She had as bridesmaid her sister, Miss Edna Ambrose, who was gowned in powder blue sheer crept. Her flowers were Killen was constant of the product of the product

The bride was attractively gowned in blue crepe. She wore a wide-brimmed felt hat of blue with touches

of white. The bride's only attendant was Miss Edith Lamb. She was be-comingly gowned in powder blue crepe and wore a small close-fitting hat of a matching shade. Emmett Driskell acted as best man.
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Atlantans Enact Roles in Pageant At Camp Nakanawa

MAYLAND, Tenn., Aug: 4 .- Rich colors, vivid pageantry, and dramatic effects were combined in the pageant given Saturday evening at Camp Nakanawa, Mayland, Tenn., by the Amazon division of senior camp with Miss Elizabeth Mitchell and Miss Eleanor Peebles, of Atlanta, in the cast. The lake shore and sloping hillsides before the home of Colonel L. L. Rice, camp director, furnished the setting for the pageant with an Asiatic tent decked in brilliant hues and the queen's throne in gold and scarlet in the background.

The entire pageant was written and planned by a camper, Miss Sarah Haley, of Louisville, Ky., and the cast of 63 included members of the Amazon division of senior camp, while the Valkyries, counselors and junior campers attended in addition to numerous visitors. The finale was a spectacular scene with the queen seated upon her throne and the victorious Amazons assembled around her singing their Amazon war song.

Misses Elizabeth Mitchell and Eleanor Peebles were on the Amazon varsity soccer team. Misses Jane Kelley and Mary Dinsmore were on the Valkyrie soccer team. Misse Jinsmore was also on the Valkyrie tennis team in a recent match.

Miss Mary Calhoun took a recent breakfast ride on horseback to the dam of. Lake Aloaloa, returning through the Fern trail.

Climaxing the first month in junior camp was the clever operetta presented by the campers, following a novel. nautical theme. Effective scenery and attractive song and dance numbers featured a comedy. Margaret Fenn. Marion Johnston, of Thomaston, and Edith Reed were in the cast.

Miss Margaret Fenn was on the basehall varsity team. Edith Reed was in the swimming relay in the recent meet. effects were combined in the pageant given Saturday evening at Camp Na-

Mrs. Murray Writes

On Garden Quotation.

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On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the members of the Men's Bible Class of First Christian church and their wives will be entertained at an alfresco party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson is the elder son of Mrs. A. H. Stewart at 829 Gaston attended Commercial Atlanta.

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Johnston-Davidson Marriage Anouncement Is Made Today



MRS. EDWIN WINSLOW DAVIDSON.

Of interest to many friends and and his sister is Mrs. Fred Wolfe of On Garden Quotation.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Lawrence Murray, of Columbus, chairman of programs and slides of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia, writes: At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Garden Club of Georgia and Florida, is the announcement made by Mrs. Oble S. Johnston of Atlanta. The writes and before coming to Atlanta. The writes to be a nonly daughter, Miss Laura Eloise Johnston, to Edwin Mrs. Davidson's mother before writes and the harden writes and the harden writes and the harden writes and his sister is and harden writes and harden writes of the marria elatives throughout the states of New | Miami, Fla. Mr. Davidson's father,

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Miss Norton Weds Mr. Kickliter At Quiet Service on Saturday

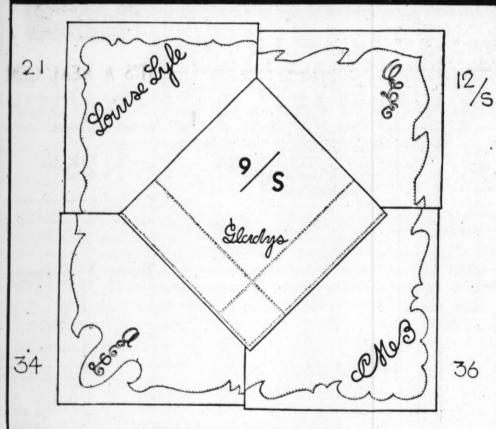


Florida Visitors Are Complimented At Party Series

A duo of summer visitors who are proving the impetus for a number of small parties include Mrs. P. F. Alman and Miss Carolyn Stokes, of Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Willingham will entertain at a dinner today at their home on University drive complimenting Mrs. Alman, who was the former Miss Louise Stokes and Miss Stokes.

Mrs. Alman and Miss Stokes were central figures in a party given on Saturday evening at Peachtree Gardens when the guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Catron. Misses Carolyn Stokes, Lucile Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Little Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis, James Harland, of Tamna, Fla.; W. H. Cook Jr., George Quarles and Andy Robinson.

Mrs. McCollister and Mrs. Catron were hostesses on Saturday at a bridge luncheon at Davison-Paxon's tea room complimenting Mrs. Alman and Miss Stokes. Bright hue garden flowers arranged in low pottery bowls formed the attractive decorations. Covers were placed for Mesedames Alman, F. M. Willingham, J. C. Little Jr., Clarence Bloffer, Sam' Clements, Richard Curtis, Herman Kennedy and Misses Carolyn Stokes, Ruth Willingham, Marjorie Gould, Laurie Cook, Lucy Winburn and the hostesses.



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Held by W. M. S. An interesting event of the week was the home-coming day held Monday in honor of the Woman's Missionary Society of Woodward Avenue Baptist church. This was the last social to be held in the old church building, as the new church plant on Park avenue will be occupied on August 12.

Home-Coming Day Miss Jeannette Lewis Weds

Gustaf Borg at Lutheran Church

Bridal Party.

in honor of the Woman's Missionary Society of Woodward Avenue Baptist church. This was the last social to be held in the old church building, as the new church plant on Park avenue will be occupied on August 12.

Mrs. J. L. Brannon had charge of the program. Mrs. J. B. Leamon gave the history of the 31 years' work of the society, relating the pioneer work and leading up to the present time, step by step.

The program included a selection from each auxiliary as follows: Solo, by Clara Nell Harrison, of Sunbeam Band; reading, by Renva Smith, of Junior G. A.; violin solo, by Curtis Castleberry, of R. A.; reading, by Miss Elsie Paris, intermediate G. A.; story, by Miss Katherine McMillan, of Y. W. A.; song, by Misses Evelyn Brannon, Elsie Paris and Daisy Leatherwood; reading, by Mrs. Clyde Avon, and piano solo, by Mrs. Ruth Lawson.

The Young Matrons' circle had charge of the society with favors. There were 65 guests present.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Jeannette Lewis and Gustaf Baunt Barnette Lewis and Gustaf Baunt Grant Barnette Lewis and Gustaf Baunt Grant Barnette Lewis and Gustaf Baunt Barnette L



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Dr. Fowler To Wed! Miss Malm, of Ohio

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio, August 4.—Enlisting wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf A. Malm of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marion Catherine Malm, to Dr. MacDaniel Fowler, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Malm, a popular and attrac-tive figure in society here, is a gradu-ate of Sweet Briar College in Vir-

or Dr. Fowler is the son Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fowler, of Glenville, N. C. He received his education at the University of North Carolina, at George Washington University School of Medicine, and at the Atlanta Southern Dental College. He holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States army. States army.

The date of the marriage of Miss Malm and Dr. Fowler will be announced later. Dr. Fowler is at present visiting his flance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Malm, for two weeks at Malmhurst, their country home near Painsville, Ohio.

Miss Doris McLean Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Hoke S. Chatham entertained at a kitchen and linen shower on Saturday afternoon, at her home on Lexington avenue, honoring Miss Doris McLean, a bride-elect of August. Mrs. Chatham was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Cheek, and by Mrs. A. S. Burt.

Contests were enjoyed and many lovely gifts were presented the bride-elect by little Miss Julane Burt and by Lamar Chatham, small son of the An interesting event of Saturday afternoon was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Lucile Oakes at her home on Benteen avenue honoring her sister, Miss Irene Etheridge, whose marriage to Richard Paschal takes place in August. Several contests were enjoyed and the bride-elect was honorical with many useful and lovely

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Rhodes Bible Class.

Mrs. J. L. Ivey, Mrs. F. J. Bowen and Mrs. Horace Donaldson entertained the executive board of the Ida Rhodes Bible Class of the Inman Park Baptist church Thursday evening in the classroom. Mrs. Donaldson presided and Mrs. A. K. Billings led the devotions.

were enjoyed and the bride-elect was showered with many useful and lovely gifts. Mrs. Oakes was assisted by Mesdames J. Puleston, W. R. Shelnutt and C. S. Milholland.

Present were Misses Irene Etheridge, Maude Phillips, Pauline Hogan, Audrey Etheridge, Carrie Phillips, Mildred Etheridge, Mary Bess Etheridge, Mesdames H. A. Milam. Nell Morris, F. C. Dudley, Luther Knight, J. B. Brooks, G. Y. Barnes, Alma Etheridge, J. Thurman Cobb, J. D. Knox. W. C. Pattillo, Daisy Melton, W. E. Hogan, R. F. Knox, Ruth Fincher, B. W. Brown, W. J. Ray, F. E. Davis, J. L. Paschal, Robert Reaves, W. R. Shelnutt, J. Puleston, C. S. Millholland Jr. Plans for the month were made, and it was decided to help a needy family as the benevolent work for Au-Reaves, W. R. Shein C. S. Millholland Jr.

The monthly business meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening. August 7. Mrs. Hatcher, the teacher, will be back from her vacation and every member is urged to be present. Dinner will be served at



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A quintet of attractive Georgians is pictured above whose marriages were interesting social events of the midsummer season. At the upper left is a photograph of Mrs. H. J. Gruber, the former Miss Edith Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kessler, whose wedding took place on June 10 at the home of her parents. Mrs. Harris Goodwin White is pictured in the center of the top row. She was formerly Miss Catherine Augusta Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamar Cobb. At the upper right is a likeness of Mrs. Roscoe Ezra Teague, whose marriage was recently solemnized at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Mrs. Teague was formerly Miss Vera Cheek. In the lower row at the left is pictured Mrs. Harry C. Travls, formerly Miss Lucile Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pitts, of College Park. Mrs. Julius Malcolm Finiker is pictured at the lower right. She was, prior to her recent marriage, Miss Martha Calista Perry. Lewis' studio made the photographs of Mrs. Gruber and Mrs. Travis. Mrs. White's picture was made by McCrary's studio. Mrs. Teague's photograph is the work of William Dunn studio, while Elliott's Peachtree studio made the photograph of Mrs. Finiker.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winslow Davidson are vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Davidson before ther recent marriage was Miss Laura Eloise Johnston.

Mrs. Bertha Farmer and daughter, Miss Margaret Scott, have returned to their home in Inman Park after a visit of two weeks to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scott in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farmer had as Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farmer had as their guests recently Mrs. Dare Craig, Miss Louise Craig, Mrs. J. R. Spinks and James Spinks of Stone Mountain. M. F. Farmer of Conyers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott and Bernard Scott of Atlanta; Mrs. Maud Clotfelter of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivey of Decatur; Miss Beulah Jackson of Nelson.

Miss Mildred Streeter and Miss Estelle McKibben are leaving for Richmond, Va., and Philadelphia, where they will visit Mrs. J. B. Hand, formerly Miss Dorothy McKibben, of Atlanta. They will visit at the Streeter homestead in Harford, Pa., going from there to New York for several days. They will sail from New York for Charleston, returning to Atlanta on August 19. ***

Miss M. A. West, her mother, Mrs. F. T. West, are spending two weeks in Chicago. On their return trip they will stop in Kentucky to visit friends.

Mrs. P. F. Alman and Miss Carolyn Stokes, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting their sisters. Mrs. W. T. McCollister Jr., and Mrs. W. F. Catron. Mrs. Alman is the former Miss Louise Golden, and her uncle. Robert Golden.

Mrs. H. W. Stephenson and her niece, Miss Frances Barrett have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks at the Atlantic Beach hotel.

Mrs. Alvin Cates, of Miami, Fla., arrives Monday to visit Mrs. Lee Strasburger.

Mrs. Dan Bridges, Miss Lois Bridges, Mrs. Lucius Cale and Mrs.

Joseph Bray are registered at the Stevens hotel, in Chicago, and will return to Atlanta within 10 days. Mrs. Claire McDonald and her daughter, Miss Claire McDonald, and Miss Katherine Rice, will return to-day by motor from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks at the Atlantic Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Garges, Herbert Jr., Bob and Betty Garges are spending two weeks at the Breakers hotel, at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

day by motor from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks at the Atlantic Beach hotel.

Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, mother advisor of Atlanta assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will leave Monday for Camp Rainbow, Edgemont, N. C., for the concluding 10 days of camp. Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, and will be accompanied to Atlanta on Monday by little Miss Jetta Rowsey.

Mrs. C. A. Willmarth and Mrs. Carl Mrs. C. A. Willmarth and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. C. A. Willmarth and Mrs. Carl Eberenz returned Saturday after spending several days with Mrs. Will-marth's mother, Mrs. O. M. Littlefield, at her home in Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and their daughter, Miss Sara Vivian Riley. left for Harlem, Ga., after spending several days in Atlanta, en

Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan and Mrs. Moreland Sheep have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Haltimore and Princess Ann, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Close, Edwin Close and Miss Catherine Close have returned to their home in New York after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Bowden, in West End.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Thomas, and Miss Eunice Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erie F. Hazel, are attending Camp Toccoa, at Toccoa, Ga.

Mrs. Frank Hames returns today

Mrs. Frank Hames returns today from a trip to Washington. D. C., Ocean View, Va., and Asheville, N. C. Miss Harriet Harper left Thursday for a two-week's stay in Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McKay and children, Jean, Neill and William Blue, have returned from a month's vacation at St. Simon's Island and

Mrs. Leland F. Way, of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Terald T. Coe, of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Way's mother, Mrs. John C. C. West, and sister, Miss Norma Belle Powledge, at their home in West End. Mrs. Way is the former Miss Wandsleigh West and Mrs. Coe is the former Miss Irene Hollis, and resided in Atlanta. They are being entertained at a series of social affairs, and are receiving cordial welcome from their relatives and friends. ***

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison and family have returned from Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they spent the past month in a cottage at the seashore.

Miss Charlotte Hill and Miss Mil-dred Moon are spending a week at the Breakers' hotel at Daytona Beach, Florida.

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Mrs. E. R. Chapman and Mrs. L. M. Chen, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trent.

Mrs. Howard Orr and daughters, Wanda and Rheta, of Toronto, Can-ada, are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willaford Leach, at their summer home, Tuckahoe, on Lake Sequoyah, Tate Mountain Es-tates.

Mrs. Charles J. Maden has returned from Tate Mountain Estates, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Willaford Leach.

Miss Marie Suttles left on Friday by plane for Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md. She will visit Mrs. Guy Atkinson and Miss Anita Moore, in Washington, and will return to Atlanta late in the week by plane.

Mr. Burks Oct. 18

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wallace nnounce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carolyn, to Blair floor of the Masonic building on Cleve-Burks. The wedding will take place land avenue, in East Point, to hold Woodward Avenue Baptist church for on October 18 at 6 o'clock at Druid its meetings.

Hills Baptist church. Miss Wallace attended North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she graduated in 1928. She attended Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga., where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

Delta Theta sorority.

Mr. Burks is the son of Mrs. Ettie Pollard Burks and the late Richard Ashby Burks, of Washington, D. C. He is conected with the Southern Railway Company, having transferred from Washington, D. C., to Atlanta in 1928. Mr. Burks is a member of the Alpha Iota Kappa fraternity.

lanta early in the fall and will enter Emory University.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett are spending the week-end in Cedartown with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fielder. Mr. and Mrs. James Hale and their daughter, Carolyn, leave today for Birmingham, Ala., where they will vis-it Mr. and Mrs. Hale's daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius White announce the birth of a son on Sunday, July 29, at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name of William Lucius. Mrs. White was the former Miss Reba Barr.

'Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts and their daughter, Evelyn, who have been visiting the family of Mrs. Roberts in College Park, left Saturday for their home in Detroit, Mich. They were accompanied by Miss Thelma Dodson and Miss Mary Thurman for a two-week vacation in the north. Mrs. Roberts was Miss Georgia Dodson before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hightower announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, August 1, at Crawford W. Long, who has been named Robert Edward Jr. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hightower, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. Charles Gross, of Birmingham, Ala.

Colonel T. C. Musgrave, U. S. A., and Mrs. Musgrave, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Musgrave, and her guests, Misses Betty De Moll. of Washington, D. C., and Ella Bergman, of San Antonio, Texas, returned on Saturday from Fort Benning, where they were interested visitors attending the numerous social affairs given in compliment to the West Point cadets, detailed for a brief course at the infantry school.

Miss Wallace Weds Woodmen Meet In Masonic Building.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove No. 264, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen cir- the B. Y. P. U. department of the cle, will return Monday evening, Au- Woodward Avenue Baptist church on gust 6, at 7:30 o'clock to the second Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock, This floor of the Masonic building on Cleve- will also be the last Sunday in the

be held in new building at Park ave-Thirteen years ago Mary E. La Rocca grove was instituted in this hall nue and Sydney stret, which will be by Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national di-rector and state manager of Georgia. Members are requested to note that meetings will be held on the first and third Monday evenings instead of Tuesdays as heretofore. known as the "Park Avenue Baptist Church."

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Surratt will entertain this evening at their home on Wesley avenue in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Surratt will be remembered as the former Miss Grace Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Drew Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Drew Freeman, whose marriage to Mr. Surratt interest taking place a year ago today.

Former members of the Marathon Union will render the program in charge of the director, J. R. Hayes, while other unions will have programs honoring former members.

This B. Y. P. U. department has grown from two unions in 1920 to mine unions and one story hour, four of which has been organized in the last three years under the leadership of Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor, and J. Roy Hayes, director.

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* RICH'S Miss Kathleen Glisson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. Glisson, is visiting in Peaneck, N. J., and New York. Next week she will go to Barberton, Ohio, to visit relatives for several weeks. She will return to Ab-

Miss Tate To Wed L. O. Benton Jr., Of Monticello, Ga.

TATE, Ga., Aug. 4.— Great social importance is attached to the announcement, made today, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emmett Tate of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Tate, to Lurner Oliver Benton Jr., of Monticello, the marriage to unite two of Georgia's most prominent families.

Miss Tate is the only daughter of her parents and a popular and admired figure in social circles. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Bessie Atwood, daughter of the late John Atwood and the late Mrs. Margaret Sinclair Atwood, beloved residents of Franklin, Tenn. On her paternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Eliza Buffington Tate and the late Stephen Clayton Tate, who were leaders in the founding and the development of Tate. Her brothers are Stephen Clayton Tate, Sam Tate II, and the late Luke Tate.

After graduating at Washington Seminary in Atlanta Miss Tate attended the fashionable Finch school in New York city. Since finishing her education she has enjoyed the cultural advantages of wide travel in this country and on the European continent. Her beauty is of the striking blonde type, and she pos-sesses a charm of manner and a queenly graciousness, bequeathed to her from a long line of southern gentlewomen.

Mr. Benton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lurner Oliver Benton, of Monticello, his father having long been an important factor in banking and financial circles of the state. His mother is the for-Miss Rossie Barnett, daughter of the late Robert Love Barnett and Mrs. Laura Miller Barnett, of Newton. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mrs. Rebecca Roberts Benton and James Benton, both of Jasper county. Miss Rosalind Benton, of Monticello, is his only

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Emory University, where he was a popular member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is widely known in business and social realms of Atlanta, where he spends much time, and is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club of that city. Mr. Benton is associated in business with his

The marriage of the popular young couple will be a fashion-able event of the autumn.

Miss Winston To Be Bride Of Mr. Grant

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Eastern and southern society will be interested in the announcement made today by General William Roderick Sample, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sample, of this city, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adeline Winston, to Berry Grant, a former Atlantan, who resides in the metropolis. The marriage of this prominent couple will be an interesting event of the early fall, and will assemble a number of out-oftown guests, including many southerners who will journey to New York to be present at the marriage.

Miss Winston is the only daughter of her parents, her father being the late Colonel Edward Thomas Winston, U. S. A. Her brother is Edward Winston, of New York, and her mother was before her marriage Miss Caro Davis, of Barnesville, Ga. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John T. Hunt, who makes her home at 67 Park avenue with the bride-elect and her parents. The bride-to-be is an unusually beautiful young woman, possessing dark brown eyes and hair and a gracious, charming manner in-herited from her distinguished southern ancestors. In 1929 she was presented at the Court of James, and at that time newspaper comment said that the youthful bride-elect was one of the most admired young Americans to ever be presented at the

English court.
Miss Winston graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta, Ga., after which she attended the Finch school in New York. After extensive travel in Europe, Miss Winston returned to Atlanta, where she made her formal de-but with her close friend, Mrs. Everard Richardson, the former Miss Catherine Norcross, at a brilliant reception given in that city by her mother.

Mr. Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, of Atlanta, and a brother of Miss Harriet Grant and Bryan Grant Jr.; well-known young tennis champion. Like his bride-to-be, the groom is related to distinguished southern families, his mother be-ing the former Miss Harriet Scales, daughter of Mrs. H. P. Scales and the late Mr. Scales, of

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Phillips Andover school and the Georgia School of Technology. He also graduated from the Harvard business school and is now associated with Hornblower & Weeks, well-known brokerage firm in New York. He is a member of the Harvard Club in the metropolis and of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Keefe Massey.

Miss Brumby graduated from
Marietta High school, Sweet

Briar College in Virginia and Ag-

nes Scott College in Decatur. She is an unusually attractive young

girl, and possesses magnetism and

tive of families that are promi-nently identified with the found-

ing and upbuilding of Marietta

She is the representa-

Lyon Fowler, of Marietta. His

paternal grandparents are Mrs.

Lacy William Fowler and the late

Mr. Fowler. His maternal grand-

parents are the late Merritt Rich-

man Lyon and Elizabeth Haynes Lyon. He was educated at Ma-

rietta High school and the University of Georgia, and belongs

to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon so-

cial fraternity.



Society's attention is focused upon the quintet of lovely figures in the accompanying group. Miss Tate's engagement is announced to L. O. Benton Jr., of Monticello. Miss Brown will become the bride of Dr. C. F. Barnett, of Madison and Atlanta. Miss Winston's betrothal is announced to Berry Grant, of New York. Miss Nelson is the lovely sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson, and she will resume her studies at Shorter College, in September. Miss Brumby's engagement is announced to John Robert Fowler, of Marietta. Miss Tate's and Miss Brown's photographs by Bascom Biggers; Miss Winston's photo by Asasno, Miss Nelson's by Neblett, of Chicago, and Miss Brumby's by Thurston Hatcher. Brown-Barnett Rites Planned For October 9

Of prominent social interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Elijah Alexander Brown of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Penelope Brown, to Dr. Crawford Fannin Barnett Jr., of Madison and Atlanta. the marriage to be solemnized on October 9 at St. Mark's Methodist church. Miss Brown and her fiance are representatives of distinguished southern families who for generations have been prominently identified with the upbuilding and development of Georgia.

The bride-elect's father was the late Elijah Alexander Brown, prominent and beloved Atlantan, and her mother, who is a leader in Atlanta's religious, civic and cultural circles, was formerly Miss Harriet Johnson. The late Joseph Emerson Brown, paternal grandfather of the bride-elect, served four successive terms as governor of Georgia and represented Georgia in the United States senate for 11 years, as well as serving as chief justice of the supreme court of Georgia. Her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Joseph Emerson Brown, was before her marriage Miss Eliza-beth Gresham and other distinguished paternal ancestors of the bride-elect were members of the Rice, Broyles, Hill, Alexander and Love families of Georgia and South Carolina.

Miss Brown is the niece of Miss Sally Eugenia Brown, Miss Lena Penelope Johnson, Mark W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Blakely Hollinshead Johnson, of Savannah. On her maternal side the fu-

of Captain Mark W. Johnson and Mrs. Penelope Hollinshead Johnson, the former being the commander of subsistence in the Fifty-seventh Georgia regiment in the Army of Confederacy. Captain Johnson was a pioneer merchant of Atlanta and a planter of note in DeKalb county. Other renowned maternal ancestors of the bride-elect are Thomas Johnson, of Virginia and North Carolina, who was a member of the Virginia assembly during the Co-lonial period, and Dr. Charles Burnam, of Charleston, S. C., who was the first noted physician in the colony of South Carolina and who also served as a member of Brown is related on her maternal side to the well-known Williams and Ashley families of South Carolina, and the Carswell, Long and Allen families of Georgia and Virginia.

Miss Brown is the sister of Elijah Brown, Alexander Brown, Marcus Johnson Brown and Joseph Emerson Brown.

The bride-elect received her preparatory education at North Avenue Presbyterian school and her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College, where she was a

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Bryan-Ansley Rites To Attract Mr., Mrs. Fry

Listed among the important guests from a distance attending the wedding of Miss Florence Bryan and Bonneau Ansley, on October 2, will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fry, of East Orange, N. J. Lovely Mrs. Fry, the former Miss Jacqu-lin Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, is a first cousin of the fair bride-elect and will prove a charming addition to the numerous social affairs to be given incident to the Bryan-Ansley wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry have re-

Miss

Eleanor

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ed by the smiling faces of

Misses Birdie and Olive

Pratt, attractive daughters

of Mrs. Callie Hoke May, of

Atlanta. The trio was pho-

er City of Norfolk, before

the ship sailed out of Baltimore harbor, bound for a

to cheering citizens and relatives

their deck chairs placed beside

the companionship of these win-

they will be guests at the pala-tial residence of Lady Huntley in

Kent. Lady Huntley, an Amer-

ican by birth, moves in the most exclusive social circles of England

and her home is a Mecca for

some Atlantans.

European voyage.

cently taken possession of their attractive apartment on Munn street, in East Orange, and Mrs. Fry is busily engaged in furnishing the spacious living room, dining room and boudoir. Her living room is done in tones of green and brown and the oldfashioned mahogany furniture, heirlooms in her family, fit perfectly into their new surround-

ings.
For her boudoir, Mrs. Fry has selected the smart combination of white with a rich brown shade for her draperies and bedspreads. Large brown polka dots are sprinkled on a white back-ground for the draperies and in the fall Mrs. Fry plans to use white fur rugs in her room. Adorning her dainty dressing table is a handsome modernistic make-up lamp presented to Mrs.
Fry as a birthday gift from her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fry.

Combining most happily her housekeeping with cultural and social activities, Mrs. Fry finds her days crowded with interesting affairs. She is continuing her music and is taking a special course in French and German. Week-end trips to the lake re-gion and points of interest in New Jersey and New York state have been enjoyable features of their stay in East Orange. Late in August they will motor to Canada for a sojourn, returning to their home in East Orange in the early fall.

members of the nobility. With Mr. Pratt, they will Journey to his summer home at Cannes, where they will enjoy the charm of southern France. They will visit other capitals of Europe be-They will fore they make their plans to enroll at some European school in the early autumn.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



"RIVER SUPREME."

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Marquita, Young Fben's second wife; and others are colorful personalities.

"River Supreme," by Alice Tisdale Hobart, is a novel based upon American life in China that was conceived and written as first in a series of four planned novels of which "Oil for the Lamps of China," but whether it attains the popularity or not there is no denying that "River Supreme" is a forceful story, and this reviewer's recommendation is: "Read it for yourself." (Bobbs-Merrill Co.) cess and indications are that "River

Supreme" will run close competition ed in a small edition under the misfitting title "Pidgin Cargo." Now, under the author's own title, it is offered to the hosts of admirers she has captured since the publication of her "Oil for the Lamps of China."

It is a work of merit and worth. It is an intense portrayal of American life in China. It tells in a beautifully rugged style the story of the pioneer, Eben Hawley, and his passionate desire to bridle one of the most uncontrollable of nature's manifestations, the Upper Yangtse river, with steamships. The style of the writer is strong, the sentences terse, the expressions often agitated, the descriptions concise, the action intense. No other style could have fittingly told the tale of this American whose adealism, bravery, and daring, led him to work doggedly at an ambition that two work doggedly at an extinct that the courageous will, his determination to realize his dream, even in his last days captaining one of his own ships, mor to grips you with his personality, makes you know him and admire him.

The story is work. It has also been called a more interesting book than "Angel Warenett." by Pressitey. "Queer Street" is a true presentation of life with many incidents of wit and wisdom. There are more than 550 pages in the author's, new book, "Tom Tiddel's Ground"—perhaps longer than any novel should be—but the reader will feel amply repaid it he will follow the story of Tom Tiddel's Ground"—perhaps longer than any novel should be—but the reader will feel amply repaid it he will follow the story of Tom Tiddel's Ground"—perhaps longer than any novel should be—but the reader will feel amply repaid it he will follow the story of Tom Tiddel's Ground"—perhaps longer than any novel should be—but the reader will feel amply repaid it he will follow the story of Tom Tiddel's Ground"—perhaps longer than any novel should be—but the reader will feel amply repaid realize his dream, even in his last days captaining one of his own ships, bort of grips you with his personality, makes you know him and admire him. And as the river "gets" the characters of the book after they have lived on its banks, it also "gets" you as you read. Its rugged beauty, and its natural dangers fascinate you betrangely. You will find yourself as enthusiastic as Eben over the struggle to surmount its treacheries and bring to an almost isolated country modern transportation. Old Eben lived to achieve success, the river was conquered, and his was the greatest of all the shipping companies, but always there was that, nerve-racking excitement of the uncertainty of things, the possibility of accidents, the probability of Chinese uprisings. And finally there came the gradual disappearance of his companies that from the fraction of the story is wover. The story is wover in a sme rearized with smalltown whom he finds no intered becomes the fortunate possibility of Edward to achieve success. The river was conditive to the first of the fi

Alec's sentimental and financial adventures and while he is far from perfect he is a genuine college boy, his girl, Mimi, was his ideal, the dean was clever and the president was a real brick. In fact the fathers and mothers, the fraternity brothers, the pretty sisters, the college widow, the many passing fancies of vacation days—they are real, as every college boy and college girl knows. The college is John Erskine's own college and is well known as a leader for the north and the south in education. (Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.)

NEW FICTION.

Secret Ways. By Andrew Soutar. One of the most fascinating characters in this mystery story is "Judge Cringle." A real character and one who was always wondering where he had seen "that face." It is a story full of crime and thrills and yet the motive back of the crime will prove more interesting to the reader. The Supreme" will run close competition in popularity.

"River Supreme" was first published in a small edition under the misfitting title "Pidgin Cargo." Now, under the author's own title, it is offered to the hosts of admirers she in the suprementation of life in the suprementat more interesting to the reader. The author is not unknown to the reader for he has written more than 3 books. (Claude Kendall, publisher New York.) minie Rives. Author of "Satan San-derson," and especially remembered as the author of "The Valiants of Virginia." The readers of a decade ago will enjoy this book by an au-thor whose name and work is still

The story is woven around Tom Florey, born in a small mining town, reared with smalltown companions, in whom he finds no interest, discouraged by his parents, refusing to assist him in securing an Oxford scholarship, he becomes the fortunate winner of a sect in Corrections as well. post in Germany as a tutor to a well-known playwright, who is a Nobel prize winner. It is from this angle that the story becomes more and more interesting until the final episode takes him to Berlin, which the reader will enjoy

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Although Eben is the central figure of the story, his wife. Margaret; his son, Young Eben; a faithful Chinese servant. Fu Ling Ting; Hoffman and his family; Mr. Liu and his family; the company of the story is a clevel writer who has looked out on life through a very broad window where both shadows and sunshine play.

Bachelor of—Arts. By John Erservant. Fu Ling Ting; Hoffman and skine. "Life, Meet Alec!" A novel of his family; Mr. Liu and his family; the company of the story his wife. So will enjoy.

Murder on Ghost Tree Island. By K. S. Daiger, author of "Fourth Degree." The author has dedicated his story to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "whose home is in the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to his mother, "author has dedicated his story to his mother, "bourt Degree?" If so, you will agree that the author's latest story is a good rival. It is a mystery story and told by a newspaper reporter who was on the scene and therefore knows what skine. "Life, Meet Alec!" A novel of the new younger generation—the collection of the story to his mother, "and the heart of the "Ghost Tree" to heart of the "Ghost Tree" to heart of the story to his mother, "and the

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

as the author of The Valians of the virginia. The raders of a decade ago will enjoy this book by an author of the virginia book by an author o

reliable representative of the Baltimore police. You will be interested in following his detective work in solving the mystery of a crime when the introductory in the opening chapter will have the effect of startling the reader. Wrapper design by Guy Fry. (MacCrae-Smith Co., New York.)

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MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.
Rico—Bandit and Dictator. By Antonio de Fierro Blanco. The author of that interesting book, "The Journey of the Flame," tells in a most interesting style the story of Rico, the son of an exiled Austrian archduke, who at 16 was a bandit chief, and a few years later he was absolute dictator of a Spanish-American country. It might be called a pageant, or a picture in the movies, with its setting in the tropical jungle. He dedicates it to Walter de Steiguer, "in whose house I have eaten, when otherwise I might have hungered," etc. Jacket and illustrations by Alfredo Ramos Martinez. The frontispiece is a picture of Rico and his guards. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

General Experimental Psychology. By Arthur Gilbert Bills. This is a

Lovely Recent Bride



Mrs. Sol Davidson Morgan, who is the former Miss Sadye Rich, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rich, of Atlanta. Her mar-riage was solemnized at a recent ceremony taking place at the synagogue on Washington street. Following their wedding trip to New York and points of interest in the east Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are making their home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, on Oakdale road. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio:

still gambling. But with it all he care always the little boy who wanted to see the world and took the chance. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. Indianapolis.)

Tomorrow Is Another Day. By Henrietta Buckmaster. This story is of today, the day of youth, and the daughter of one of the most distinguished novelist's in America for her beroine. The father is so absorbed in his own affairs, being poular with businessmen as well as socially promines and the content of the c

be taxed to his utmost in trying to find the solution. The story is woven around a lonely house, "Tangles," and if you will follow a maroon-colored car on a certain night you will soon find it—and a second car of the same number, same model, will also be found there. It seemed to be the hiding place of four

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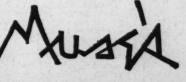


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four and three-quarter-mile bridge, which spans the narrowest part of this huge body of water. All that day

we feasted our eyes on the delightful

Speaks to Texas Clubwomen

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Mere I am home again after a short happy vacation with my family friends in the town of Palestine, as, formerly my adopted home, n. Paved roads and a comfortable omobile made the cross-country a joyous occasion for the three influx of people to the west, but this modern picture differs essentially, with its high-powered automobiles, trucks and complicated machinery in all stages of operation from the unloading and transfer to the countless derricks studding the horizon as far as one can see. But the hurry and congestion of people eager for their gain remain the same as of old.

The small, pittiful cotton crop program was the ailver donation of \$5 as a special gift to the school in celebration of its silver anniversary.

conversation with Gholston relatives. By this time we had observed that, aside from the small-sized cotton, the "Father of Waters"—the Mississipriver. After a night's rest at the
Roosevelt hotel we drove to see some
of the points of interest and left by
way of Lake Pontchartrain over the
way and three-quarter-mile bridge. corn and other vegetation had become almost negligible, and the heat was becoming oppressive. Hurrying on we reached Palestine in time for lunch. and found our car registering 967

Educational Program. Realizing that one week is but a hort time to see people, go places short time to see people, go places and talk, you will not be surprised to learn that I felt equal to attending a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Circle that night, which was held at the home of a friend of long standing. I was asked to contribute something to the program for the evening, and since the thams was educationed to contribute thems. riend of 1002, to contribute something the state of the docks. Here we beheld the subject of our Tailulah Falls Industrial school and student aid foundatrial school and student aid foundatrial school and student aid foundational captivated my audience, even trial school and student aid foundational captivated my audience, even with a load of bananas. To see the busy stevedores unload the ship, respectively. trial school and student aid founda-tion captivated my audience, even the few men present evidenced keen interest, and the two local papers carried much of my talk in their is-carried much of my talk in their is-trains whisk them away to the near-trains whisk them away to the near-

Passing over the delightful enter-tainment and fuss made over us, I will speak of the interesting trip made scarcely moved out of our tracks. Next will speak of the interesting trip made to the east Texas oil fields, a circle of 200 miles, in which are found 20, cooling the Cochrane bridge—a services of three—and wended our way towards and business of this section—the largest area of oil wells in the world. One is reminded of the pic—accept moved out of our tracks. Next morning we had the excitement of three—and wended our way towards Montgomery. Soon we were back on Georgia soil, and how grand ti looked with its verdant hills and valleys, on through West Point, Laworld. One is reminded of the pic—accept moved out of our tracks. Next morning we had the excitement of three—and wended our way towards Montgomery. Soon we were back on Georgia soil, and how grand it looked with its verdant hills and valleys, on through West Point, Laworld.

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Locust Grove Club Has Tallulah Program.

Stone Mountain Club. The July meeting of the Stone Mountain Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. F. McCurdy, the president, Mrs. C. S. Tuggle presiding. The program leader, Mrs. J. C. Almand, introduced as speaker Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, of Decatur, who talked interestingly on "The Home as the Guide to Citizenship."

The August meeting will continue.

the Guide to Citizenship."

The August meeting will continue to develop the theme for the year. "Home Betterment," the topic to be "Home and Recreation." A contest was enjoyed during the social hour and hostesses were Mrs. McCurdy and Misses Annyrene and Grace McCurdy.

er Woman's Club, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, president; Danielsville Woman's Club, Mrs. W. H. Gordon, president; Hull-Sanford Woman's Club, Mrs. Q. H. Massey, president; Madison County Federation, Mrs. H. H. Hampton, Colbert, president; Bostwick Woman's Club, Mrs. Drew Malcolm, president; Morgan County Federation, Mrs. H. C. Eckles, Bostwick, president; Bishop Improvement Club, Mrs. Maude K. Norton, president; Crawford Woman's Club, Mrs. J. F. Mayo, president; Lexington Woman's Club, Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, president; Oglethorpe County Federatin, Mrs. J. A. Stevents, Carlton, president; Augusta City Federation. Mrs. W. A. Adkins, president, 973 Heard avenue; Augusta Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Adrian Cohen, president, 2312 Walton way; Augusta Philamathic Club, Mrs. W. M. MacFerrin, 1109 Green street, president; Augusta Teachers' Club, Mrs. R. G. Nichols, president, 1801 Mary'knd avenue; Augusta Woman's Club, Mrs. Clarence Duvall, president, 331 Russell street: Monroe Woman's Club, Mrs. Clarence Duvall, president, 331 Russell street: Monroe Woman's Woman's Club, Mrs. H. J. Whitewe feasted our eyes on the delightful panorama of the Gulf of Mexico on one side and the lovely resort towns of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport. Biloxi and Pascagoula, on into Mobile, Ala. It is an ideal frip for picturesque beauty, with one town reaching right into the next.

Stops in Mobile.

We wanted to stop in Mobile and rest, as well as see, so after refreshing ourselves at the Battle House hotel, famous as the spot where General Andrew Jackson maintained headquarters during the Battle of Modular of the stop in the state of Modular of the state of the state of Modular of the state o Mary Hild avenue; Augusta wonaars Club, Mrs. Clarence Duvall, president, 931 Russell street; Monroe Woman's Club, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, president; Warrenton Woman's Club, Mrs. F. L. Ware, president; Washington Woman's Club, Mrs. H. T. Harris,

> Brown-Barnett Rites Planned For October 9

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member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She has traveled extensively in this country and in Europe. For the past two years Miss Brown has been field secretary for Agnes Scott College, traveling extensively in the south and east in the interest of her Alma Mater.

The bridegroom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Fannin Barnett, of Madison. Mrs. Barnett was the former Miss Annie Pierce Taylor, daughter of Dr. Samuel Alston Taylor and Anna Pierce Taylor.

Dr. Barnett is the grandson of Joel Crawford Barnett and Mrs. Ann Fannin Barnett. His grandfather, Captain Barnett, was commander of the Panola guards during the Confederacy and a lawyer of Morgan county. Other connections of the groom to-be are Colonel Nathan Crawford Barnett, secretary of state of Georgia for 45 years, and William H. Crawford, secretary of the treasury and secretary of war under President Monroe. His kinsmen include the Porter, Watson, Taylor, Parks and Fannin families of North Carolina and

Georgia.
On his maternal side the bridegroom-elect is descended from a long line of physicians, his grandfather, Dr. Samuel Alston Taylor, having been a well-known physician of North Carolina and Georgia. His great-grandfather was Dr. Alexander Hamilton Taylor, of North Carolina, and another ancestor was Major Willis Wentworth Pierce, who was chief of the quartermaster of North Carolina during

Dr. Barnett numbers among his maternal relatives members of the Hill, Dudley and Alston

families. Dr. Barnett received his bachelor of science degree from Emory University in 1928 and his doctor of medicine degree from Emory School of Medicine in 1932. He served his interneship at Grady hospital in Atlanta and the Emergency hospital in Washington, D. C. He is a mem-ber of the Chi Phi fraternity, the Phi Rho Sigma medical fra-ternity, Caduceus Medical Society and of the Fulton County Medical Society. He is associated with Dr. H. Davidson and Dr. Mason Lowance, prominent physicians of this city.

Mrs. Hastings Makes Wedding Cake.

In addition to acting as matron of honor for her sister, Miss Mary Brown, when she recently became the bride of Marcus Brougham, of York, Pa., at a church ceremony beautifully solemnized in Decatur, Mrs. Donald Hastings found time to fashion a gorgeous wedding cake to grace the bride's table. To those who know Mrs. Hastings intimately, it is not surprising that her many varied talents include those of the culinary arts. In fact, her artistry and ability were expressed in every detail of the wedding which was one of the wedding, which was one of the most important of the social

season. The wedding reception was held at Floweracres, the handMrs. Hastings, near Jonesboro. The guests motored the intervening miles just at dusk and were received by members of the bridal party in the formal garden to the side of the house.

Strings of multi-colored lights festooned the trees and taller shrubs, and floodlights were placed at strategic points in the gardens. The exquisitely appointed bride's table, built in the form of a hollow circle, placed in the sunken garden, where a wealth of rich green shrubbery, combined with the brilliance of colorful summer flowers, formed an effective background. Centering the table was a floral mound, out of which arose a sparkling fountain, whose waters fell over vari-colored

The bride's cake, built in four tiers, was elaborately embossed in white roses and valley lilies, which were the artistic work of Mrs. Hastings. On top, she placed a miniature love temple, presided over by a bisque figure of Cupid. Garlands of tiny roses festooned the columns of the temple, and the cake rested on a mound of fragrant roses and valley lilies. Following supper, the cake was cut, and the good luck symbols were drawn by members of the bridal party.

Hugh H. Trotti Jr. To Be Christened.

Because of unusual sentiment, Hugh Hubbard Trotti Jr., one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti, of Decatur, will be christened Sunday, August 5, in the historic church on the campus of old Emory College at Oxford, Ga. For six years, dating from 1885 to 1890, Bishop Atticus Greene Haygood, paternal grandfather of Mrs. Trotti, served as president of old Emory College, of which he was a graduate. Many of Bishop Haygood's most eloquent sermons were preached in the quaint old church situated on the campus. Bishop Haygood's sons, Wilbur F. Haygood, father of Mrs. Trotti, and Atticus G. Haygood Jr., and his daughter, the former Miss Mary Haygood, were graduates of this widely renowned old Methodist institution, well as Bishop Haygood's broth-

er, William.
So attached to old Emory College are members of the Haygood family that Mrs. Julius Ardis, of Downey, Cal., the former Miss Mary Haygood, named her daughter, Emory, in recognition of this affection.

Osborne Thorne Rogers, maternal grandfather of Mrs. Trotti, was also a graduate of the col-

The baby will be christened by

Dr. Marion Loftin Smith, with water drawn from the well on Bishop Haygood's old homeplace in Oxford. Dr. Smith received his Ph. D. degree from Yale Univer-sity in 1929, the subject of his dissertation being "Atticus Greene Haygood, Christian Education." It was while writing the life of Bishop Haygood that Dr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Trotti became warm friends.

The christening service will take place at 2:30 o'clock and will be attended by a group of relatives and close friends of the baby's parents.

Miss Trezevant Visits In Minneapolis.

Miss Matilda Trezevant is sum-mering in Minneapolis, having journeyed from Marietta several weeks ago to Minnesota to visit relatives and friends. She graduated from Northrop Collegiate school, where she was a classmate of Misses Harriet Hineline and Frances Godwin, popular members of the sub-deb set of Minneapolis society.

Mrs. Hineline chaperoned her daughter and Miss Trezevant at a house party given at the Hineline cabin near Lincoln, Minn., kept the house party guests busy by day and by night. At present Miss Trezevant is visiting and a perfect round of gaieties Miss Trezevant is visiting ner uncle, Frederick J. Hopkins, with whom she resided when she attended Northrop Collegiate school in Minneapolis. When she re-turns to Georgia in September, Miss Trezevant will resume her studies at the University of Georgia, having been enrolled at the state university last year.

Mrs. Rice and Daughter Leave for Canada.

Interesting experiences await Mrs. Charles F. Rice and her daughter, Miss Mary Rice, who leave today for an extended trip through the west. The Atlantans will journey westward by way of Canadian Rockies, stopping at beautiful Banff springs and Lake Louise, where they will spend several days motoring to near-by mountain lake resorts. Proceeding through the Rockies to Vancouver, they will stop in the British Columbia city which abounds with interest. leaving that country the travelers will spend several days at Vicmaking the trip to this quaint, picturesque city by boat from Vancouver. While at Victoria, Mrs. Rice and her daughter will be guests at the Empress hotel, which is noted for its charm and beauty throughout that section where many homes boast the English thatched roofs. Leaving Victoria the Atlantans

will enjoy a boat trip to Seattle, where they will find awaiting them a warm welcome from Mrs. Thomas M. Greene, cousin of Mrs. Rice, whose home in western city is one of the show places. Before leaving for California Mrs. Rice and her daughter will motor to Mount Ranier for a few days' stay at Paradise inn, situated in Paradise valley, which is surrounded by snowcapped peaks and glaciers.

The famous Yosemite valley is

included in the itinerary of the Atlanta travelers with a stop at Mariposa Grove, where they view the big trees for which the valley is noted. In San Francisco, the Atlantans will be entertained by Mrs. John Keating, another cousin of Mrs. Rice, who is the former Miss Hattie May Mitchell, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Rice and Miss Rice will return by way of Arizona's Grand Canyon where they will stop at the El Tovar hotel, overlooking the rim of the world's wonder lantans at Salt Lake, Denver and Colorado Springs. They will reach Atlanta the middle of September and during their absence the handsome Rice home on Peachtree road will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott.

White Prayer Book Used for Ceremony.

The white suede prayer book carried to the altar by Mrs. Lewis Monroe Smith at her wedding on June 2 in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was carried by her cousin, the former Miss Florence Mabee Boone, when she became the bride of Dr. John Dougherty on July 28, at a ceremony taking place at All Souls' Episcopal church in Biltmore Forest, N. C. The gold-trimmed book belongs to Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Dougherty's grandmother, Mrs. Douglas W. Mabee, who was Miss Florence West, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., whose marriage service was read from the book in Christ Episcopal church on October 13, 1875.

The treasured heirloom has been carried to the altar by three generations of Mrs. Mabee's family. The ceremonies uniting her daughters and granddaughters to been read from the white prayer book, and which is carefully tucked away in lavender and old lace after these auspicious events take place in the owner's family.
Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Edna Mabee, of Saratoga Springs, a member of distinguished families residing in that particular section of New York state.

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JUSTICE AND ELEVEN FUGITIVES

What Happened to Them After Sensational Break From Kansas State Prison

By PETER LEVINS.

SEVENTEEN hundred convicts roared themselves hoarse as the Topeka and Leavenworth American Legion teams battled in a thrilling ball game on April 26 1933, within the walls of the Kansas state prison at Lansing. In the fifth inning Topeka tied the score, 2 to 2, with a home run and at the height of the excitement two murderers crept up behind Warden Kirk Prather.

One of them, Wilbur Underhill, notorious desperado, dropped a wire noose around the warden's throat. The other, Harvey Bailey, who was equally notorious, stuck a gun into Prather's back. At the same time four other long-term inmates went into action. All of them had guns. Before the amazed eyes of the crowd the six convicts took into custody the warden and three guards and started up a stairway toward a watch tower post. The other guards on duty dared not shoot.

Five more prisoners, all younger than those in the original group, joined the party. Fugitives and captives poured down a rope. The alarm sounded. Shots were exchanged. A guard was hit and Bailey got a bullet in the knee.

In the prison garage Alex Davis, colored trusty, had just finished washing a car belonging to W. W. Woodson, the prison farm superintendent. Virginia Woodson, 15, was preparing to drive the car away. Then Davis heard the shots and saw the fugitives coming on the run. He picked up the girl and fled with her to

Warden and Guards Have Risky Ride.

The group headed by Underhill seized the machine while the other party made a dash for the highway. Bailey had to be helped into the rear seat of the car. Warden Prather and two guards, A. L. Laws and John Shermanthe third guard had been left at the watch tower-were compelled to stand on the running boards. Jim Clark, a life termer from Bourbon county, took the wheel. Underhill kept a firm hold on the noose around the warden's

They drove down a road skirting the prison farm, then south to state highway No. 6. Meanwhile the other group of fugitives stopped a car in which M. J. Wood of Kansas City was driving with his invalid wife, his daughter, Louise, 17, and Miss Clovis Wears. 17. The convicts forced Wood to get out of the car and drove away with the three women as hostages. For the next 15 hours Wood

knew nothing of their fate. The 11 fugitives made good their escape. The first group consisted of Underhill, Bailey, Clark, Robert Brady, Ed Davis and Frank Sawyer. In the second contingent were Clifford Dopson, William Woods, Lewis Bechtel, Alvis Payton and Kenneth Conn. All 11 were extremely dangerous

Each group changed cars several times. The three women were released, unharmed, at 10 m. near Pleasanton, Kan., about 100 miles south of Lansing The fugitives cut the telephone wires, however, so that the released captives could not transmit the glad news to Mr. Wood until the following morning.

Warden Prather and the two guards were freed near Welch. Okla., in Underhill's old stamping ground. It had been a very anxious 10 hours for Prather and Laws and Sherman, for Underhill. in the course of the ride, couldn't seem to make up his mind whether to kill his captives or not. But as Prather later reported, the des-perado decided to let him go because he had been a really won-

derful warden. The first fatality occurred at 3 a. m., May 31. Officer Otto L. Durkee, of Chetopa, Kan., interrupted an attempt to steal a tire from a shop and was shot to death. The body of the policeman was found in the rear of the shop. Beside him was his empty pistol. It had been fired six times.

Two of the fugitives, Jim Clark and Cliff Dopson, held up B. K. Blair and Miss Alice Braithwaite, of Joplin, Mo., on the night of the 31st and drove them in Blair's car for more than two hours. The captives were released near Neosh,

Terrorize Motorists Over Four States.

The next day six gunmen, led Underhill, stuck up the Bank of Chelsea, Okla., and then shot their way out of town. Three fugitives stole a car at Siloam Springs, Ark., and engaged in a running gunfight with Police Chief Bob LaFollette and his men. No casualties.

Early the next morning, June 2, a posse headed by Sheriff Carl Curtis, of Delaware county, Oklahoma, exchanged shots with three of the fugitive felons. The trio abandoned their car about 20 miles south of Jay, Okla., fleeing on foot. Curtis and his men combed the countryside, got on the trail of Lewis Bechtel, a bank robber, later in the morning, and at about noon Bechtel was captured on a farm near Dripping Springs, Okla.

That left 10 still at large. On the night of June 2 Kenneth Conn and another former guest of Kansas abducted Austin Adams and Miss Beatrice Garner as they sat in Garner's car outside a photography shop in Pine Bluff, Ark. One took the wheel while the other guarded Adams and Miss Garner. They drove around all night, bought gas with Adams' money, ate breakfast at a farmhouse, and released the couple at Malvern, not far from Pine Bluff. The fugitives took the car.

All this, naturally, terrorized motorists over four states. There were repeated abductions and

One fugitive identified as Frank Sawyer started on a wild ride through central Oklahoma about 7:30 a. m., June 4. He kidnaped two boys north of Norman. released them after an hour's drive, abducted Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, of Lawton, took them along with him in their car until the machine

contracted a flat tire. Then he grabbed another car and another couple, making four guests. That car he abandoned when a steering rod broke. He managed to get to a farmhouse with the two couples. There he held up the place, took the farmer's car, and compelled the farm-

er and his wife to join the party.
Seven miles north of Gracemont he released them all, telling them to drive on. He walked to a house where Bob Goodfellow, clerk of Caddo county, was visiting with his sister, Lois. 20-yearold student at A & M College Sawyer forced Goodfellow and the

girl to drive him away from there. Miss Goodfellow did the driving. Nearing Binger, Okla., Good-fellow made a grab for Sawyer's gun as the girl

a ditch. Presently Sheriff Horace Crisp and Deputy Al Marlow drove up and, unsuspecting the situation asked Goodfellow if he needed some help getting out of the ditch. As the officers stepped out of their car Sawyer opened fire, pulling Goodfellow in front of him as a shield. A shot struck Goodfellow in the groin and he

Bank Cashier Sets

Trap for Two. The girl, believing her brother killed. flung herself at Sawyer, clawing at his face and throat, and the officers closed in and col-

That left nine. (Sawyer had been sentenced to life in Oklahoma for murder in 1920, had escaped in 1932 and re ceived a life term in Kansas for

a bank robbery.) On June 10 two federal customs officers, J. A. Tilley and W. E.



Wilbur Underhill, notorious desperado, who with Harvey Bailey led the sensational break from Kenses State Prison during a Memorial Day base-ball game within the prison walls. Underhill, Bailey and nine other convicts escaped and spread terror over four States. This killer was one of many beneficiaries of the Kansas law against capital punishment.

house southwest of Junction City, Texas. Tilley told the pair that he wanted to see the bill of sale for the automobile. The words hardly out of his mouth when he recognized Billy Woods.

Both officers leaped for the pair as Woods seized a shotgun and the second man (Clifford Dopson) reached, too late, for one of three six-shooters.

That left seven.

A week after this occurred the slaughter on the station plaza in Kansas City, Mo. Four officers and a convict-captive were mowed down by machine gun fire in an apparent attempt to rescue the convict. Underhill was later indicted for taking part in this

Almost a month passed with no further captures, although every police officer in four states was on the lookout.

On the morning of July 13 Isaac McCarthy, cashier of the Labette County State bank at Altamont, Kan., was opening up the bank when he noticed two men in an automobile across the street. McCarthy remarked to his wife, who was also employed by the bank:

"There's a 100 to 1 chance that those fellows are bandits. I think I'll go back and get ready for

McCarthy went to the rear, where he had prepared a cur-tained hiding place containing a

shotgun and a rifle. Other employes arrived, and then the two men—they were Kenneth Conn and Alvis Payton -strolled into the bank. One of them told Mrs. McCarthy they wanted to make a deposit. She fumbled with the door to the cage to give her husband time to get Suddenly one shouted,

"Stick 'em up!" "I've already got 'em the woman. Payton went to the rear and

forced A. F. McCarthy, father of the cashier; W. H. Drumheller. president of the bank, and E. A. Sachs, a mail carrier, to go to the cage and lie on the floor. The robbers scooped up all the money





McCarthy McCarthy They figured in thrilling episode.

Kilborn, became suspicious of two in sight. Conn telling Mrs. Mc-men in a car outside a school- Carthy that she would have to come along as a hostage. Then Isaac McCarthy went into

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Frank

action. He took aim with the shotgun. pulled the trigger, and dropped Payton. Conn. thinking the shot had been fired from outside seized Mrs. McCarthy and pulled

her behind a counter. Outside, Robert Schooley, telephone manager, heard the shot, realized that a robbery was in progress, and shot the tires from the holdup

"Tell them to stop that shooting or I'll kill this girl!" Conn shouted to McCarthy's father.

Isaac McCarthy was in a bad spot. It would take some accurate shooting to miss his wife and hit the outlaw-and he was no marksman. What was needed in the situation was one of these experts who can shoot out a candle light at 30 paces.

He discarded the shotgun and picked up the rifle. He drew a bead on Conn, fired, missed. Again he aimed and fired. And Mr. Kenneth Conn fell dead with a bullet under the heart.

And so there were but five left. Another week passed, then on July 22 Charles F. Urschel, wealthy oil man of Tulsa, Okla., was abducted from his own home with Walter R. Jarrett, a friend. Jarrett was released a few minutes later after being relieved of \$52. Urschel was driven blindfold. about 400 miles and held captive for 10 days in a three-room shack while intermediaries negotiated

for his delivery.

Meanwhile, two men, not members of the Kansas prison break party, had been arrested and charged with sticking up a bank in Blackrock, Ark. The police ought they had the right suspects, but Underhill and his pals

A letter, bearing the fingerprints of Underhill, Clark, Bailey and Davis reached Oklahoma City on July 26, in which they stated it was they who robbed the bank. Said the thoughtful bandits:

"We sympathize with the ac-cused, who are innocent, and want no man to suffer for our acts." Urschel's family paid the record rensom of \$200 000 and he was released near Norman, Okla., in the early morning of August 1

Police officers and department of justice agents questioned Ur-schel closely for possible clues. He had little to give them. All the police had to work on was the fact that Urschel during the days of his captivity had heard a plane overhead every morning at 9:15 and every evening at 5:45, and that he had not heard the plane on one morning, a Sunday, Careful checking of the time element convinced the investigators that Urschel must have been held captive on the route of the

American Airways between Ama-

of bad weather.



forced to leave his course because

Now began a survey of the re-gion by air. Through their bi-noculars officers noticed high-

powered cars coming and going at the 500-acre farm of R. G.

Shannon, an influential politi-

cian, seven miles south of Para-dise, Texas. This was interest-ing, as Shannon was the father-

in-law of an eagerly sought crimi-nal named George Kelly.

A small army of officers de-scended on the place shortly after

dawn, August 14, fully expecting to grab Kelly. They came upon

a man asleep on a cot in the back yard. Near by was a fast car. The officers looked close. Who

Locked up in the Dallas jail,

Bailey carefully plotted to escape and on September 4 he did so. He

sawed the bars of his cell, reached a car held ready for him, but

was cornered four hours later

when the machine was wrecked.

He was convicted in the Urschel

kidnaping, along with Kelly and

several others, and on October 7 was sentenced to life imprison-

On the very day that Bailey was sentenced Sheriff Ira Allen

and Deputy Ed Jackson halted a car near Tucumcari, N. M. The

pair (Robert Brady and Jim

Clark) immediately opened fire on the officers, who proved to be the better shots. Sheriff Allen

wounded. Brady and Clark sur-

rendered. They went back to prison—for a few weeks.

But one of these two still roam-ing the land was Wilbur Under-

all the fugitives. Underhill, known

the Tri-State Terror, killed a drug

clerk in Oklahoma during a hold-up on Christmas night, 1926. Two

months later he murdered an-

life for killing the drug clerk, then escaped and killed Merle

Colver, a Wichita, Kan., police officer. A posse captured him 10 hours later and he pleaded guilty

to avoid being returned to Okla-

home (Oklahoma has capital

Police got on Underhill's trail in November, and the outlaw had

to keep moving. They almost got

him at a farm near Konowa,

Okla., but he escaped into the darkness. He was ill at this time.

Later they traced him to a beauty

shop operated by Mrs. Eva Mae

Nichols in Seminole. He had gone

Incidentally he had just re-

there to be treated by a doctor.

punishment, Kansas has not.)

Caught soon after this, he got

other man to escape capture.

variously as The Lone Wolf and

perhaps the most wanted of

Two to go.

was it but Harvey Bailey!

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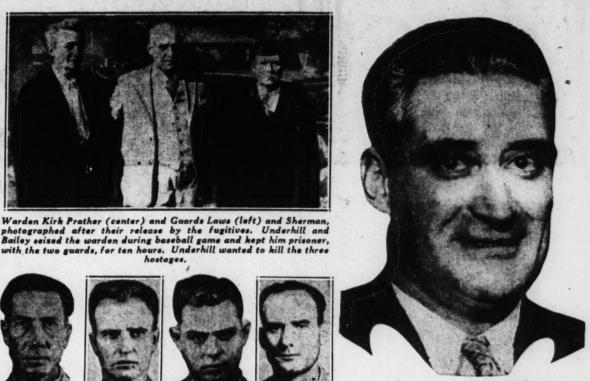
Nets Two More.

Which left four.









(By Associated Press)

Harvey Bailey, who was disabled in the shooting Harvey Bailey, who was disabled in the shooting during the escape, but who remained at large long enough to recover his health and participate in one of the most daring kidnapings in history. Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, paid \$200,000 ransom to his captors, and the kidnaping might have been a complete success if Urschel had been hard of hearing.

rillo and Fort Worth, Texas. Further checking of reports showcently married pretty Hazel Hudson, a circumstance which probably aided the police in their ed that on the morning Urschel heard no plane the pilot had been

On the night of December 30 officers surrounded a house in the heart of the business district of Shawnee, Okla.; but no one was home. They returned at 2:30 a. m. and this time they found what they were looking for.
With the dwelling surrounded.

R. H. Colvin, a department of justice agent, and Clarence Hurt, Oklahoma City police officer, crept up to a window where a light was burning. Underhill, clad only in his underwear, was standing near a bed, and his bride was sitting on the bed.

Colvin gave the conventional command to stick 'em up and immediately Underhill grabbed a gun from a table and fired through the window. He was answered by a shower of bullets, 11 of which hit him.

But he was not yet out. He staggered from the house, fell once, and abruptly disappeared

into the dark.

The trail of blood led to a furniture store 16 blocks away. He was found hiding in a bed in the rear of the store. Though he still had his gun, he surrendered with-out further resistance. He was bleeding from wounds in the head, back, neck, left arm, and right leg. Wilbur Underhill died at 11:42

p. m., January 6. That left one fugitive unaccounted for—Ed Davis. He appears to have dropped out of sight entirely. His name has not been mentioned in any of the re-

ports since soon after the escape.

If he is still alive, then he has done a very effective job of effacement. Perhaps Davis had a hand in the Lansing break, some months ago, when Bob Brady and Jim Clark, two of Ed's companions in the Memorial Day escape, fled the prison with five companions. The

escape could hardly be called a howling success, for within three days Brady was killed by a posse near Paola, Kan., and three of

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From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT

ALTER WANGER, one of the younger of the important film producers, took time out for an interlude at the Waldorf-Astoria, between London and Hollywood, and I paid him a call. Wanger is always news, besides being a most pleasant and personable chap, an old international friend of mine, and a favorite crony of our mutural pal, the mercurial Dave Epstein, ace exploiter of movie big shots.

Wanger is a dapper, handsome fellow and looks more like a leading man than a leader of men. I take it that he is very rich, since he always lives in the acme of luxury. When he was the eastern representative for Paramount Pictures, his salary was \$5.000 a week. I mention that because it is no secret, being a matter of record which

became so in litigation. He has since produced independently in association with several of eading companies, and his name was credited on such outstanding works as "Gabriel Over the White House," "Going Hollywood," "An-

other Language," and "Queen Christina," all successes. Wanger will again produce next will include a month at his pet diversion, playing polo at Santa Barbara. He plans two "supers," meaning special films not designed to become program releases in the first instance. After these are completed in California, he intends to return to London and there make another pair. That routine he hopes to follow each year for a number of years to

According to Wanger, who rates fall, after a long vacation which a very high "in" in London, where he was for some time managing director of Covent Garden, London is rapidly increasing its status as a major film-producing center, and several pictures made there have recently rivaled the highest peak attained in Holly-

England, itself, is picture-mad, says he, and is enjoying a financial affluence beyond anything it had known for 10 years. A

feeling of intense optimism reigns there and its effulgence is reflected in prosperity along all amusement lines. Shows and nightclubs are booming, hotels packed, prices are steep, and the disinclination of many tourists to visit Germany this summer has thrown a heavy increase in transient trade toward the British Isles.

The better informed English men, says Wanger, are supremely confident that the United States, too, is entering upon better and higher times; the conviction there is that England pulled out of a ditch when everyone got back of the government and made voluntary sacrifices-and that we will do the same.

Such a phenomenal success as has come to 5-year-old Shirley Temple has inspired thousands of parents to besiege the gates of filmdom and radio with their own little prodigies. The results have been nil.

Now the Theater of the Air, the ambitious, intelligent venture which has taken over the former ambitious. Earl Carroll theater, invites auditions for such youngsters and is making provision for them. It is proposed to build up a Children's pany of those that click, leaving time for continual try-outs of new potential talent.

whole institution will be an intriguing succession of experiments, tying up the theater and the air, amusement and exploitation, development of novices and use of established personalities. It may revolutionize business of theaters other than film houses through the nation. And they could do with some revolutionizing right now.

Damon Runyon, foremost figure of the day in magazine short stories and material for the million-dollar films of the sort that professional fault-finders don't pick on-as he has been foremost as a sports-writer and star reporter for many yearssalaries which make it possible for men who can earn a few pennies elsewhere to remain newspaper-As one of the half dozen most highly paid writers in the field. Damon speaks with au-

Of the author of these paragraphs, he generously writes: Nowadays, we have a Jack Lait,

who writes plays, movie scenarios and short stories, but who keeps on being a newspaper man, because it is the writer's conjecture, Mr. Lait's newspaper salary is an extremely important consideration. In sheer versatility, and in amount of work performed, Mr. Lait, without doubt, tops the profession. He can do more things better than any other man the writer ever encountered in the newspaper game." This is handsome, coming from

the man who is what he says I Runyon, whose newspaper income is indeed worthy of being "an extremely important conside ration." I conjecture, is saved for his profession by a more important consideration-he is a report-

er in his heart. His coverage of big stories like national conventions, the Snyder-Gray trial, the arrival of the navy fliers from Ireland in Iceland and a dazzling range of hundreds more contributed epics to the newspa-per history of his time: and through all this, he never abandoned sports and never joined the 'trained seals" who disdain turning out copy with regularity.

Recently he was paid a sizable fortune—after the amazing successes of "Lady for a Day" and "Little Miss Marker"—by a major film company for the privilege alone of reading his stories first, and by letting the company read three stories a year he fulfills his contract! He draws the highest pay in

the short-story world and has sold more material for the films than any three other men in the last He could shake hands all around

and retire to write a few scripts a year and still earn more than most railroad presidents dream of . But he couldn't stay away from what we call "the smell of the ink," and it would be a calamity if he could.

Again Johnny Weissmuller, the prototype of the he-man, loses out with his wife . . . He couldn't hold the mild, sacharine Bobbe Arnst and he couldn't hold the tabasco, dynamic Lupe Velez. Strange, isn't it, that while millions of underdone shrimps in dull employment at meager wages hold. fascinated and loyal, as many girls who think such men as Johnny Weissmuller, Jack Dempsey, John Gilbert, John Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Max Baer, Zbysco, Battling Nelson, Richard Barthelmess, Wallace Beery, Ben Chapman. Elliott Roosevelt must be ma-a-rvelous, these glamorous fellows, with such sensational advantages, can't seem to keep the interest of women whom they love enough to marry them.

Weissmuller, picked from the world to personify the idol of romantic femilinity—a real-life star as well as a screen type-is young handsome, powerful, wealthy, famous and above average in men-

You'd think for that any franc's would endure quite a quota of what in the divorce proceedings

is described as "cruelty." Millions of vulgar wives, mothers of flocks, take beatings and hard drudgery and slavery and poverty and neglect and infidelity, and still worship the drunken, smelly, witless boors they married for better or worse and forever.

I'd like to take Lupe around to a few places I know in the slums and show her what cruelty is-and what happy wives look like—and what the husbands of those happy

wives look like! (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)



oblige. However, he said what competent linguists assured me was "Thank you," as he went his way.

One thing about this comrade which fascinated me was the contrast between the top of his head and his face. Though he had enough whiskers for any reasonable purpose, all his hair had been removed as if by a pair of horse clippers. Some day I must clip off my hair in that fashion, just for practice, in anticipation

assuming that I am of the sort always ready to

WHEN I went into the fine big hotel dining room for my first Russian breakfast, I detected a note of informality. Nearly all the comrades were in shirt sleeves, usually with the shirt or blouse on the outside of their trousers. One particularly uninhibited fellow had on no shirt except an undershirt.

of what I fear is going to be baldness.

Later I tried the experiment of entering this same dining from with my shirt tail out, drawn in at the waist, Russian fashion, with a cord. Nobody, not even other tourists, paid the slightest attention to this caprice. Probably the only thing that would set these diners to wondering would be formal evening dress.

Another shock came when I offered the chambermaid a few American subsidiary coins, after she had sewed a button on the shirt I wasn't wearing. She smilingly refused to accept any gratuity. What a woman!

Then I recalled that the man who carried my grips to the room had not stayed to fiddle with curtains or turn lights on, or to perform any other items of idiotic dis-service. Can it be that I am about to realize a life ambition and go through a country without tipping?

I glimpsed into a barroom. Nothing fancy or alluring about it under government monopoly of liquor. Take it or leave it, is the government attitude about drinks, and they much prefer fewer customers.

Right over the bar is a big placard reminiscent of old-fashioned temperance lecturers, calling attention to the ill effects of alcohol and suggesting the wisdom of letting it alone. "We sell it here, but you are foolish to buy it," is the import of the sign.

As in Finland, a substantial part of the revenue the government gains from sale of drinks goes to pay for temperance education. What's carry about that?

MY young woman guide, interpreter and adminicle, took me on an intensive sightseeing tour before I had been in Leningrad two hours. noticed in a list of rules for guests, still posted on the wall, rule No. 4: "Guests are requested to take off boots before retiring."

While I always try not

While I always try not to be over-fastidious, Emily Post and I have always agreed that such simple little amenities as taking off one's shoes in a guestroom before retiring do help to cut down laundry bills and encourage hospitality.

At a smaller palace lived Czar Nicholas until the Bolshevik boys came around one night to tell him he would have to make other arrangements. Nicholas, and his wife, were great believers in ikons, of which she had 85 on the wall of her bedroom. He did not have quite so many; but then he supplemented his ikons by a neat little cluster of horseshoes.

A GROUP of tourists who had come all the way from Flatbush to learn about the Soviets were right behind us as we viewed the old home of Nicholas, and for their benefit my friend Patterson, who accompanied me pretended he had rented the place until, as he expressed it, "after the close of the polo ser

"Feel free to come right here and make yourself at home any time," he told me, patting me on the back hospitably. "We have a spare room, besides the cot in my room, and Mrs. Patterson and I don't want you to have to go to a hotel when you're here calling on you Leningrad trade."

It is such cordial hospitality which makes lifnobler and better.

From palaces I went to a day nursery, where I saw 2-year-old youngsters waiting on one an other, as part of the training for Communism. When a child is five years old he becomes a gang boss and takes charge, in a measure, of

On the wall was a chart showing which children here were making progress in habits of neatness and cleanliness. Whenever a child spills soup on his bib, his chart shows a bearish dip. How glad I am there were no such statistical records in my childhood to be put away in the attic for my children to hunt up!

ONE youngster in this nursery looked up at me with an elfin smile and said "da-da," and I felt much vexed. However, he had meant no harm, for it turns out that he was talking to somebody, and "da" means yes.

I like the Russian word for no, pronounced

ries with it more than mere passive negation. It is as if one said: "No. To hell with it!"

I had not been in Russia 10

minutes when I discovered a

bushy set of whiskers in my

face.

Now that I'm going into the language a little, there is no use making any secret of the fact that the word "Russia" itself comes from "ruotzi," which was Finnish for "boat owers."

Finns of olden times saw Russians mulling bout in boats and, slapping their thichs, exclaimed: "Ruotzi." Slavs to the south shortened this to "rus," and thus it wasn't long until we had Russians.

You see, there's nothing petty or mean about m. I'm not one to hoard bits of information. Whenever I hear anything of interest, I pass it right along to my readers.

After an all-night trip from Leningrad to Moscow, I visited a so-called open or colony type of prison without bars, walls or even high fences, where men are taught trades and treated much as if they were grown-up Boy Scouts. I learned that the main thought in handling prisoners throughout Russia (except political prisoners) is to get them into a frame of mind to earn their living in a normal way as soon as possible, and to this end they are taught trades—whenever possible the trade for which they have the most liking or are best suited.

SOMETIMES, I was told, a man is shifted from one prison to another to be nearer a factory where he can go each day for instruction and work in a certain line. Thus a prison is handled as an educational institution. If we did that, men might be sent from Sing Sing to Harvard, or from Yale to Leavenworth, according to where the educational advantages were best adapted to one's peculiar needs.

Another unusual phase of prison life among the Soviets is that a man who has demonstrated good behavior may go home for a two weeks' vacation every year, just as if he were merely away at college. Fancy reading in the social notes of one's home town paper:

"Fritz Gaffney, of the East Main street Gaffneys, looking hale and hearty from the excellent prison regime at Auburn, is home for his vacation and an afternoon tea in his honor was given yesterday at the Athletic Club. His mother poured."

At a marriage and divorce bureau in Mos-

cow, you enter an outer office a little like a dentist's waiting room, and make a choice between the marriage room or divorce room, one straight ahead, the other at one side. I discovered it is easier to be divorced than to be narried, and the cost is the same.

To be married it is necessary for a young

man to fetch his bride with him. But if, after close acquaintance, he desires to be shut of her, all he has to do is go to this bureau and state his case. The other party is notified by postcard.

A woman might easily leave home in the morning with a shopping list, including, say, a can of salmon, and a divorce; and the divorce might be obtained more quickly than the salmon.

MY guide to the ZAGS. or marriage and divorce bureau, was a charming young Russian who at one time had lived in Chicago. In a playful spirit, but seeking to give her the impression I am sometimes motivated by philanthropic, chivalrous impulses, I said to her:

"You say, one can be married in one city and divorced in another, if need be. What would be the harm in your marrying me right now? I might be willing to stay married to, you all the way to Odessa and divorce you just before I sail away."

"It's a grand idea," she retorted quickly, "only I wouldn't like it. You see, you might

"I tried entering the dining room with my shirt-tail out, Russian fashion. Nobody paid the slightest attention."

If I lived in a Russian city I should be unasy every time I went to bed, lest I wake up and find myself a citizen of a place with a new name I couldn't pronounce. When I arrived in what I thought was Vladikavkaz in the north Caucasus, I discovered they had changed the name on us and we were really in Ordzhonikidse.

In Batum on the Black Sea, a woman wearing a Turkish veil, with only her eyes exposed, passed along at the edge of a beach where another young woman came out of the water stark naked and sat down on the beach nonchalantly to get herself some suntan. It seemed as if one should take steps to introduce these two women to each other. Think of the fun they might have exchanging points of view!

A day or two later, at Yalta, heart of the Russian Riviera, in the Crimea, I was on the beach, offering a bit of harmless chat to a young woman tourist, seated beside me, when a man, entirely nude, walked up to us and began conversation with my companion, in Russian, which she, of course, could not understand.

He seemed polite and cordial enough, but I could detect that she felt a certain diffidence about carrying on a conversation there on the public beach with a total stranger who had no elothes on. It turned out that she was the only person within his range of vision who was smoking a cigaret, and he wanted a light.

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Fish's Spectacular



THE DADDY OF THE HONES

A rare old photo of Philip Hone when, as a young man, he first began laying his social fences. He was one of New York's first citizens in the early 1800's and was mayor in 1827. Because he was so prominent all the Hones since have been socially favored,

FOLLOWING is the fifth of a series of articles by Mary Crane Mellish, distinguished veteran society reporter, who for twenty years has chronicled, in a friendly but analytical spirit, the goings-on of the New Yestersteen

York aristotocracy.

Today Miss Mellish further illuminates the New Deal among the Manhattan patricians, with a wealth of anecdotage, including the classic occasion when "Mayme" Fish, uncrowned empress of the haut ton, entertained—and razzed—members of the Russian nobility at her Newport villa.

By MARY CRANE MELLISH

NLY the Oriental continues to worship his ancestors. Distinguished forebears no longer are a prime requisite for social success. They are nice, yes; but no longer necessary. Our world is entirely in the present; ancient history began three months ago.

So the newcomer to society who never has heard the name of his grandfather need have no alarm providing, always, that he has lots of money and is able to amuse his contemporaries.

In today's New Deal Society, the newcomer who frankly admits that his mother took in washing and that his grandfather was a Mississippi River gambler will be greeted as novel, imaginative and different; the newcomer who arrives full panoplied with a family tree guaranteed to make the Livingstons green with envy, runs the danger of being written off as a conventional liar and a stuffed shirt, open to ridicule and the bum's rush.

This disregard of ancestry is one of the Twentieth Century's most distinctive contributions to the present shifting social scene. It is one of the attributes primarily responsible for the shift. What, indeed, is the ancestral background of such widely publicized social pillars as the Vanderbilts, the Harrimans, the Goulds, the Mackays, the Dukes, the Huttons and the Rockefellers—as compared with the Livingstons. the Kanes, the Van Rensselaers, Fishes, Rutherfurds, Welleses and Hamersleys?

EVEN fifty years ago, when the yeast of change was beginning to ferment and these former families starting to emerge from obscurity, ancestral background was a prerequisite to social position in the tight little, bright little group dominated by the latter families. Certainly it was so in the Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary days.

Ancestors were still a necessity when Mrs. William Astor ruled society with an iron hand (and a velvet glove) during the Mauve Decade. Ancestors were still revered at the turn of the Twentieth Century when Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish snatched from Mrs. Astor's hands the social scepter. Nor were they yet obsolete when Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, who began her social ascent (and that of the Vanderbilt clan as well) as Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, helped "Materia".

"Mayme" Fish rule the roost.

Characteristic of all three of these women who ruled the New York-Newport "400" was the background of an honored and respected name,

handed down generation after generation.

Mrs. William Astor was, of course, the wife of old John Jacob Astor's grandson. But she was far more than that. She was a Schermerhorn, and don't forget it! Because Mrs. Astor never did, nor did she let it slip the mind of any of her contemporaries. The name of Schermerhorn is one of the most distinguished in New York's Colonial history. It was she who shed glory on the Astor name, not vice versa. (Incidentally, that has also been the history of later Astor marriages. Invariably the men-folk have made brilliant social matches, acquiring by mar-

Not all of the New Deal Blue Book folk had distinguished forebears, but some of them did and their places between the covers of that ritzy volume are rarely disputed. This interesting photo is of Mary Hone, a descendant of the illustrious Philip, whose right of birth gives her a position among the elite.

She is shown in the costume of Ophelia she wore in "Hamlet."

riage the ancestral background lacking in the Astor clan.)

William Astor, who abetted his wife in her social rule, was the son of William Backhouse Astor, who, in turn, was the son and heir of the original John Jacob, who came to America in 1783. He landed a \$2-a-week job in a fur establishment, saw that this was indeed a land of opportunity, branched out on his own and died, in 1848, possessed of the biggest fortune in America—\$20,000,000.

AND if modern biographers now point out that he made his money by "debauching, swindling and murdering Indian tribes," what of it? Who cares? That fortune has now ballooned to \$100,000,000. It enables his descendants in this generation to buy huge yachts, great country places in Bermuda, and maintain town and country homes, as well as Newport palaces. The Astors amuse society and more than pay their

But "Mayme" Fish who, before her marriage, was Marion G. Anthon, daughter of William Henry Anthon, a prominent lawyer, added vastly to the prestige of her name when she married Stuyvesant Fish, son of the Hamilton Fish who was governor of New York. The tirst of the Fish family to come to this country settled in Cape Cod in the Seventeenth Century. Jonathan Fish, one of the first settlers, moved to Newtown,

nothing like a title in the minds
of many socially-minded mamas
with daughters to marry off.
(Above) Countess Folke Bernadotte, nee Manville, of New York.
That tiny silver and crystal crown
she wears so proudly is royalty's
emblem and what ardors many
rich American girls have lived
through to win it!

L.I. (now a part of Brooklyn), in 1659. Colonel Nicholas Fish served in the Colonial Army under Washington and held a Government post in the first administration. Throughout history, the name of Fish always has been prominent in New York affairs.

Mrs. Fish's children are

Mrs. Fish's children are typical of most of the children of old social leaders. They don't care a snap of their fingers for the empire over which their parents ruled. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., married Mildred Dick. They are members of the inner circle of society, but they live and entertain so

duietly that one seldom hears of them. Sidney have lived most of the year on their extensive ranch in California, preferring such a life to the gay whirl of New York. Marian, the only daughter, married Albert Zabriskie Gray and abhors the social capers that made her mother the queen of Newport.

Of the three social leaders of the Gay Nineties, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont had the least claim to Knickerbocker distinction. As plain Alva Smith, daughter of an Alabams planter, she came to New York to visit her friend, Lucy Jay, a young woman of impregnable social position. During the visit (and while wearing a borrowed frock, legend says), she was seen by William K. Vanderbilt, then on his way up in New York

Vanderbilt paid ardent court and won the

Southern girl, establishing her in the Fifth Avenue mansion he built. It was this Mrs. Vanderbilt who planned the breath-taking Vanderbilt ball of 1883. But more significant than the ball itself was the fact that, just prior to it, Mrs. William Astor unbent and called on Mrs. Vanderbilt. This meant that the Vanderbilts had made the grade, that they were thenceforth to be recognized as members of New York society. It was William K. Vanderbilt who built Marble House, the Newport palace from which

his wife engineered the supreme gesture of her social career—the marriage of her daughter. Consuelo, to the Duke of Marborough. As she later confessed before the Rota Tribunal, she actually forced her daughter into this match.

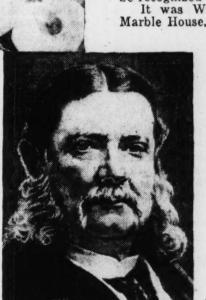
william K. Vanderbilt never approved this marriage of his daughter to the English noble, and it is thought that this affair more than anything else brought about the divorce. Mrs. Vanderbilt then married Oliver H. P. Belmont, son of August Belmont, and again showed her power to rule society when she force the bon-tons to accept her, i divorcee. Never before had society tolerated a divorced person.

BY HER marriage to Vanderbilt, Alva Smith had three children; Consuelo, now happy as Madame Jacques Balsan; Harold Stirling Vanderbilt, the bridge expert and yachtsman, who detests social fanfare, and William K. Vanderbilt, the divorced husband of Mrs. Graham Their children are Mrs. Farle E.

Tair Vanderbilt. Their children are Mrs. Earle E. T. Smith, Mrs. H nry Delafield Phelps and the late William K., Jr., 26-year-old lad who was killed in an automobile accident last year. William K. Vanderbilt, since his marriage to Rosamond Lancaster Warburton, has shown no interest in society. He prefers long cruises on his yacht, Alva, which take him to the ends of the world.

In contrast to these leaders were the newcomers, to whom a society chronicler, Mrs. J. Van Rensselaer King, in her memoirs, referred thus:

"The West was yielding tremendous riches."
steel barons, coal lords, dukes of wheat and beef, of mines and railroads, had sprung up from obscurity. Absolute in their territory, they looked for new worlds to conquer. The newspaper accounts of New York society thrilled the newly rich. In a great glittering caravan the multimillionaires of the midlands moved up against the city and by



The late William Waldorf Astor—no, he's not a big hotel man, but he was the proud bearer of two distinguished family names which were the open sesame of society portals anywhere in the civilized world.

-MIGNON WANTS

Her daily search through drug stores and toilet goods departments of Atlanta's stores brings to light many cosmetics and other preparations which are not widely known. Then there are new goods being constantly put on the market. You are not in a position to try out all these things, and you can't always believe all that there is printed on a label---in other

W Deal Shuffle of Free-for-All New York Society



sheer weight of numbers broke through the archaic barriers.'

In an endeavor to win the acceptance of New York society, E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, is supposed to have gone to Stuyvesant Fish, whom he knew in Wall Street, and suggested that Mrs. Fish give the Harriman family a helping hand into society's sacred precincts. Proud 'Mayme" refused to do anything of the sort.

Furious at this, Harriman declared a financial war on Fish, who was then head of the Illinois Central Railroad. After many financial battles Harriman succeeded in ousting Fish from his control of the Illinois Central.

Fish never regained the prestige and position rested from him by Harriman. But, on the other hand, Mrs. Fish remained aloof behind her social ramparts. She never accepted the Harrimans as her social peers.

It is unlikely that "Mayme's" attitude represented any personal animosity on her part. She was simply sticking by her credo. The redoubtable "Mayme" was equal to putting anyone in his or her social place, be they Harrimans or Grand Dukes - and she had the tongue and wit with which to do it with neatness and dispatch.

It was about this time that Mrs. Fish, then in Newport for the Summer, tactlessly twitted an aide of Russia's haughty Grand Duke, Boris, about his royal master's intentions toward a pop-ular American heiress, May Goelet, who eventually married a duke, but not Boris. (May is now the English Duchess of Roxburghe.)

The aide, furious at "Mayme's" lese majeste, was verbose in his resentment. So "Mayme' dropped the aide's name from the guest list of a large dinner she was planning. The aide broke all speed records in getting to Boris, to relate his side of the affair. The Grand Duke promptly sent his "regrets" to "Mayme," the irrepressible, to whom they meant less than nothing.

At the same time, Boris asked Mrs. Ogden Goelet, May's mother, to give a dinner in his honor on the same night as the Fish dinner party. Mrs. Goelet was nothing loath, since the outspoken "Mayme's" words had angered her, too. She agreed to the Grand Duke's request. New-

port was between two fires: whether to accept an invitation to dine with a Grand Duke, which was something in those days, or to meekly accept its queen's commands and go to the Fish home, where the parties were always lively. And now "Mayme" framed up a masterpiece, in turn.

THERE was no doubt that "Mayme's" party was lively that night! She and her court jester, Harry Lehr, outdid themselves. While Boris was dining in state at the Goelet mansion, "Mayme" and her cohorts were feting the "Czar of all the Russias" in person! Lehr, in ermine cloak ("Mayme's") and with gilded sceptre, sat at the head of the table impersonating the Czar.

and receiving the obeisance of his "subjects." Of all the Fish guests, only the sedate Chauncey Depew was concerned over the diplomatic aspects of this outlandish prank. And even he was compelled by his brisk, brash hostess to propose the toast: "To His Imperial Highness."

"Mayme," as usual, had won the skirmish. In 1872, Ward McAllister and some of his friends formed a group known as "The Patri-The purpose was purely social; the organization would sponsor a series of subscription balls to which each of the twenty-five socially Grade-A Patriarchs would be entitled to invite five gentlemen and four ladies. The Patriarchs show how social position, up to the late Nineties, was something that had been handed down, generation after generation, from Colonial

THERE were, for example, the Astors, John Jacob and William, sons of William B. Astor; DeLancey Kane, whose family had come to this country in 1752 and whose mother-in-law was Dorothea Astor, daughter of old John Jacob; William Butler Duncan; Benjamin S. Welles, whose forebear, Thomas Welles, came from

of Connecticut; Frederick Sheldon, Lewis M. Rutherfurd, descendant of Sir John Rutherfurd of Scotland and, through the distaff side of the family, from Lewis Morris, once chief justice of New York; Maturin Livingston, direct descendant of the old lords of Livingston Manor, and Walter Lang-

In addition there were to be found such old names as Warren, Hamersley. Phelps, Post, Rives, Van Rensselaer, Good-hue, D'Hauteville, Remsen, Travers and Snelling; all



Beautiful Mrs. Ogden Goelet; she gave the opposition dinner party, with Grand Duke Boris himself as her honored guest, which was supposed to humble "Mayme" Fish. It was a nice dinner, but a total flop in its purpose.

favored guest of most of America's swankiest social matrons. names to conjure with. For generations these families had been leaders; it is interesting to find out what has happened to the present

Harry S. Lehr, whose impersona tion of the Czar made such a hit, shown here at the pinnacle of his career as an ex-officio arbiter of Baltimore, Newport and New York society. Needless to say, he was a

Of all the descendants of these Patriarchs, 21-year-old John Jacob Astor is the only one who would lift a finger to rule society.
But not one of the other descendants of

the gentlemen who constituted the Patriarchs shows the slightest inclination to assume any such position today. Their descendants still belong to society's inner circie; they constitute, in the main, the quiet, unpublicized Old Guard.

The socially conspicuous today are the possessors of wealth accumulated in the last fifty years, or less. What are the names that blaze forth from the society pages of today's newspapers? Vanderbilt, Gould,

Harriman, Hutton, Manville, Donahue, Duke, Marshall Field and Harrison Williams, are The history of the

Vanderbilts is common knowledge. No Vanderbilt, after the fortune was founded by Com-modore Cornelius Vanderbilt and his humble Staten Island ferryboat, got a toe hold in society until the old man's grandson, Willie K., married the indomitable Alva Smith.



Chauncey M. Depew, the late "Grand Old Man" of the Senate - and countless dinnertables where he was prince of raconteurs.

fortune. He found it, as did the Vanderbilts, Harrimans, et al, in the unprecedented industrial developments of the post-Civil War period. Gould was despised for his tactics, and society, as with the Vanderbilts, united to keep him and his fam-

Clarence H. Mackay, now a social czar despite the inroads of the depression on his for-

WHIMSICAL "MAYME" The late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who gave the dinner party which set all New York — and Washington — atwitter. Mrs. Fish ruled New York's "400" with an iron hand, but skilfully nonetheless.

tune, is another man whose wealth was founded in the West. Mackay, now head of Postal Telegraph inherited a fortune garnered from Western mines by his father and a never-die spirit from his resourceful mother, who ran a boarding house in a mining camp when widowed by her first hus-band. (She lived to be a friend of King Edward VII of England.)

Western mines and banking poured a tremendous fortune into the lap of the socially unknown Darius Ogden Mills and enabled his son, the first Ogden Livingston Mills, to win the heart

and hand of a socially sacrosanct Livingston belle. The present Ogden L. Mills is her son. The Woolworth fortune is even more recent. The late Frank W. Woolworth was the son of a poor farmer. He started his business career as a clerk in a small town store. His wage was a pittance. Certainly his daughters, Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann and Mrs. James P. Donahue, are in and of New Deal society.

A court portrait of Grand Duke

Boris, of Russia, made just be-

fore he left his palace for his

eventful world tour. He resented

"Mayme" Fish's snub, but she

got away with it.

Jay Gould,

more hated and

feared than any

man of his day

in this country's

financial marts,

came to New

York as a farmer

lad, bitterly

poor, to seek his

Mrs. Edward F. Hutton's multimillions (she's one of the world's richest women), come from the cereal business founded in Battle Creek, Mich., by her father, the late Charles Post. Radio zoomed the Atwater Kents into the lofty clouds. Today's headliners are certainly New Deal!

NEXT WEEK: Where does Society go when it leaves New York? What are its resorts and what are the char-acteristics of each? Newport, Southampton, Aiken, Palm Beach—all will be glimpsed in the next instalment.

TO HELP YOU!-

words, what suits another person's skin, might not be at all right for you. It is Mignon's job and her pleasure to experiment with them and to bring to you the results of her discoveries. Every article mentioned in her column has been personally tested. All you have to do is to watch for something to suit your own needs and phone Mignon for trade name.



EARLY FALL FASHIONS created by the leading designers of Paris are shown above. From left to right: a suit ensemble of thick black woolen, showing a short jacket with cape sleeves, and a simple frock boasting a colorful printed bodice. Next, a striking afternoon ensemble of heavy black crepe, the dress-top and coat-lining in matching printed crepe. Note the full dolman sleeves, which are used in the next ensemble on the pale blue ratine coat, beneath which is a simple black iersey frock. In the

blue ratine coat, beneath which is ple black jersey frock. In the background a charming suit of spongy coarse linen is worn with a printed crepe blouse with cowl neck and short sleeves. Especially effective is the brown and white striped ensemble of light-weight wool. Note the effective bell silhouette and swing-backed coat.



VACATIONISTS will approve this tailored suit of silk alpaca, combining a plain white, double-breasted jacket and full blouse

SCHOREETTE

and full blouse
The skirt and the bow used at
the neckline are done in a bright
red plaid. The useful and colorful vagabond
bag at the right is grand for the beach. Made
of heavy multicolored canvas, it ties with a thick cotton cord.

Striking Attire for Afternoon and Evening Wear, With a Few Suggestions for the Late Vacation

It's only the beginning of August and many of us haven't even had our annual vacation, but Paris couturiers are very busy with their Fall openings—planning the coming season's fashions for the smart woman. Our top panel running across the page gives you a very good idea of what is in preparation for you.

For street wear the striking suit ensemble by Molyneux, sketched at the upper left, is suggested. It is made of thick black wool and the short jacket has graceful cape sleeves. The dress top is fashioned of a gaily-printed, crinkly crepe in flower design. The blue and black crepe girdle finishes in a bow at the front, while the coat fastens with a tie of the bodice material run through two black enamel eyelets.

Material run through two black enamel eyelets.

A bit dressier is the afternoon enDARING but semble in the next sketch. Of heavy
very becoming black crepe, the dress-top and coat
lining are of printed crepe de chine
young thing is
revealing a beautiful bird design in
scarlet and black on a white ground.
Hats are smaller for Fall, and the one
worn with this ensemble boasts two
blackbirds with spread wings. Note
the dolman coat sleeve.

This sleeve is a late inspiration of

wool, with separate pull-over of brown in the same knit.

Rochas and is used again in the next sketch showing another one of this couturier's afternoon ensembles. The pale blue wool ratine coat fastens at the throat with a delicate black enamel plume and is worn with a simple black jersey frock that boasts a shield-shaped plastron in front trimmed with pin tucks and edged with a pleated

frill. The buckle ornament is of silver filigree.

For those first mild days of September there is no smarter costume than Schiaparelli's youthful, grey-blue suit of spongy coarse linen worn with a printed crepe de chine blouse with cowl neck and short sleeves. The jacket fastens at the side front with an oval silver

The same designer gives us the effective brown and white striped wool ensemble, consisting of coat and dress. The new bell silhouette is emphasized by the wide hem and swing-backed coat, which is long and set on over what appears to be a separate suit-coat, but isn't. Pockets are set close under the belt on two long panels which do not go all the way around. The dress has short sleeves, a brown leather belt and a lacquered silk scarf tucked inside the V neck. Note the hat—an adorable Scotch bonnet of dark brown wool crochet.

Two early Fall suggestions for formal wear are sketched at the lower right, and at the left the late vacationist will find some thrilling ideas.





T MOLYNEUX

GEORGETTE RENAL

THE ORIENTAL NOTE is reflected in this stunning evening gown of black crinkly repe, a turquoise bow emphasizing the waistline and the same color used to outine the bottom of the train. The tomato-red, long-sleeved dinner dress of heavy repe Roma shows a narrow decolletage at the back and high neck in front formed by a scarf caught together at the base of the throat with a gold ornament. Flat gold discs are used to make the girdle. Note the cut-out slits at the underarm.

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"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 79—"Saul's Unsuccessful Attempt to Slay David With a Javelin."—David married Michal. Saul's daughter. As David's popularity increased Saul's hatred of him grew and he plotted to kill the young man. Jonathan warned David of his father's purpose and by speaking well of his friend to his father persuaded Saul to a reconciliation. But the jealousy in Saul's heart rose again when David again fought the Philistines and subdued them. "And the evil spirit from the Lord was upon Saul, as he sat in his house with his javelin in his hand; and David played with his hand. And Saul sought to smite David even to the wall with the javelin; but he slipped away out of Saul's presence, and he smote the javelin into the wall; and David fled, and escaped that night. Saul also sent messengers unto David's house, to watch him, and to slay him in the morning; and Michal, David's wife, told him, saying. If thou save not thy life tonight, tomorrow thou shalt be slain. So Michal let David down through a window; and he went, and fled, and escaped. And Michal took an image, and laid it in the bed, and put a pillow of goats' hair for his bolster, and covered it with a cloth. And when Saul sent messengers to take David, she said, He is sick. And Saul sent the messengers again to see David, saying. Bring him up to me in the bed, that I may slay him. And when the messengers were come in, behold, there was an image in the bed, with a pillow of goats' hair for his bolster." I Samuel xix, 9-16. Meanwhile, David fled to Samuel and he and Samuel went to dwell in Naioth. In the foreground Saul is shown casting the javelin at David; in the background, David escapes with Michal's assistance.



No. 80—"Jonathan's Signal to David."—Saul sent messengers to take David, but the Spirit of the Lord was upon them and David was not captured. David fled from Naioth and met Jonathan, with whom he consulted concerning his safety. Jonathan and David renewed their covenant, and Jonathan promised to find out if Saul's anger against David continued. Then they arranged a signal by which Jonathan was to let David know whether or not Saul Intended evil toward David. Jonathan told David to conceal himself in a certain place, and sald, "And I will shoot three arrows on the side thereof, as though I shot at a mark. And, behold, I will send a lad, saying, Go, find out the arrows. If I expressly say unto the lad, Behold, the arrows are on this side of thee, take them; then come thou; for there is peace to thee, and no hurt; as the Lord liveth. But if I say thus unto the young man, Behold, the arrows are beyond thee; go thy way; for the Lord hath sent thee away." I Samuel xx, 20-22. When David's place at the king's table continued to be empty, Saul asked Jonathan concerning him. Jonathan told his father that David had gone to Bethlehem, and Saul's anger was kindled against Jonathan. When Jonathan asked his father why David should be slain, Saul cast his javelin at his own son and Jonathan realized that he was determined to kill David. The following morning Jonathan took a lad and went to the appointed place, where he gave David the prearranged signal. The two young men bade each other an affectionate farewell and David departed for Nod.



No. 81—"Abigail Pacifies David With Gifts."—At Nod David, who was unarmed, took the sword of Goliath, the Philistine giant whom he had slain, and went to Achish, the king of Gath. He was afraid of Achish, however, and feigned madness to make his escape. For a while he lived in the cave Adullam, where he was joined by about four hundred men, chiefly the discontented and the unfortunate. When Saul heard that David had gathered a company of followers about him, he complained of his servants' unfaithfulness, Doeg, who had been in Nod at the time David secured Goliath's sword from Ahimelech, the priest, accused the priest of treachery. Saul ordered his footmen to kill the priest, and when they refused, Doeg killed them. Abiathar, one of the sons of Ahimelech, escaped and carried the news to David. The Philistines attacked Keilah, and David rescued the inhabitants, and escaped before Saul could arrive to capture them. At Ziph, David and Jonathan met again, and following another narrow escape from Saul at Maon, David went to live at Engedl. Here David hid in a cave and when Saul sought him, David was in a position to kill him, but spared the king's life. Saul, acknowledging his fault, made David swear not to kill his family after his death, and departed. Samuel died and was buried at Ramah. And David went into the wilderness of Paran. Hearing that Nabal was shearing his sheep in Carmel, David sent ten men to him asking for hospitality, but Nabal churlishly turned them away. David was angered and he determined to destroy Nabal. But Abigail. Nabel's wife, was a woman of good understanding, and when she heard of David's approach she went out to meet him, carrying food and drink and gifts. "So David received of her hand that which she had brought him, and said unto her. Go up in peace to thine house; see, I have harkened to thy voice, and have accepted thy person." I Samuel xxv, 35. Ten days later, the Lord smote Nabal, and David took Abigail to wife.

(Continued Next Sunday) (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 An arrow case. 7 A scrimmage. 12 Belgian coastal

city. 18 Consort of a sultan. sultan.
19 Genus of palms.
20 Shoer of horses.
22 Compassion.
23 Savory.
24 Convey.
26 Member of a

Tartar race.
Tartar race.
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Extend under.
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34 Daub.
36 Straightforward.
38 Seat of the Iowa Agricultural College.
39 Yellow pigment.
41 Seize.
44 Shift.
45 A limitation. 45 A limitation. 46 Humbly. 48 Sprouts. 52 Eccentric. 53 Stream in Scotland.

land.
55 Envelop.
57 Be borne along.
58 Species of falcon.
59 Common laborers of any kind.
61 Draw out.
63 Character in music to show position and pitch.
65 Second mowing.
69 Shrill cry.

69 Shrill cry.
71 Ran away.
75 The seven bright stars of Ursa Major. 76 With force. 78 Trojan hero. 80 More painful. 81 Syriac bishop 82 A sea nymph. 84 Delay. 86 Italian coins. 87 Craftily: var. 89 Assumed propositions.
91 Meaning.
92 Tropical cetacean.
93 Warmed.
95 English naturalist

ralist.
97 Asked for.
99 Dexterous.
101 Greater in length.
103 Hollanders. 104 Parson bird. 107 Be furious. 109 City in Colorado. 111 Fish. 112 Yarn for the warp. 115 Favoring.

118 More profound. 120 A lottery. 122 Dull. 123 Cheers. 123 Cheers.
125 Circular saw.
127 The Mosaic law.
128 Inclosed space.
129 Akin by the
father's side.
131 Plaited.
133 Take a bait.
134 Uncle Tom's
charge. 135 Beetle.
136 Irritably.
139 Lament.
141 Nickname of a late president.
142 Discouraged.
145 Disintegrate.
146 Via the land.
148 One to whom a legacy is left.
149 The cud of a ruminant.

ruminant.
150 Confident.
151 A gypsy.
152 Observes: p
153 Composition
DOWN
1 Extinguisher 1 Extinguished. 2 German city. 3 Roman road. 4 Weathercocks 5 Halt on the

march. 6 Beam of light. 7 Morose.
8 A sign of the Zodiac.
9 Peace.
10 Moved.
11 Heathen. 12 Many times: poetic. 13 Arabic.

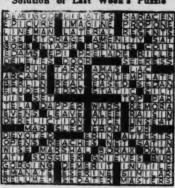
14 A treatise. 15 Sea bird. 16 Teutonic water sprite. 17 Vilifying. 18 Provided w floodgates. 21 Substitute rule.

49 Holy. 51 Vain. 54 Smooth, hard coating.
56 Parts.
59 Forfeit.
60 Gazed steadily.
62 Rag.
64 Unwise. 65 On a level with the waves. 66 Tale. 67 The shinbone. 68 Pertaining to

winter. 70 Groaned. 72 Impression of type. 73 Mysterious.

74 Terror.
77 Great hunter.
79 Approaching indelicacy.
83 Became light.
85 Intransitive. 90 Royal seal. 94 Pull.

25 Army list, 28 A relish. 29 A pendant. 33 A haven. 33 A haven.
35 Dawn goddess.
37 Always.
38 Consumed.
40 Church official.
42 Monk's hoods.
43 Make wealthy.
45 Hardens.
47 A freeholder.
49 Holy.



96 At no time. 98 A striking effect. 100 Fir tree. 102 Repulsive. 104 Titted. 105 Solve.

106 Pagan.
108 Father of Ahira:
Num. 1:15.
110 Pay back.
112 Peoples of the

"dark continent."

113 Noisy.

114 Saw.

116 Consume.

117 The other.

119 Waste material. 121 Small watch

pocket. 124 Directs. 126 Organs which transmit sensa-

129 Great artery.
130 Unbleached: Fr.
16m.
132 Combats.
135 One-sixteenth
of an ounce.
137 Residence.
138 Roman date.
140 A silkworm.
143 The self.
144 Former Algerian
official.
146 Mineral deposit.

:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

ODAY'S hand is interesting only because human nature rejoices in good fortune, even when it befalls someone else. North and South held enough cards to make about 20 tricks at their best declarationhearts-and of course only 13 are needed to fulfill a grand slam contract. The North and South hands combined were so big that I doubt if two beginners on their first day of play would have failed to reach seven. Actually one of the players underbid his hand by almost two tricks, but the slam was reached anyway.

South, dealer. North and South vulnerable.



South obviously had a very fine opening two-bid and naturally bid his longest suit first. North was a little surprised and pleased to hear his partner open with a two bid, and knowing that the bidding could not die under game, responded with only two spades Over two spades South showed his second suit, bidding three hearts.

When this hand was actually played I was sitting back of the North player. Had I held his hand I should have been tempted when I heard three hearts from South to jump to seven. As a matter of fact, I still think that this is a justifiable bid. There are only two alternatives. One, of course, is the temporizing bid of three spades. This bid in my opinion merely stalls for time. The other alternative is to jump to six hearts. This bid s..ow fine heart fit and is in itself a

who held this hand was one who is known to be an underbidder, but even though I knew this, I was still aghast to hear him bid only five hearts. With this hand, as I mentioned above, even six hearts is a slight underbid, so naturally five is just unthinkable.

Despite North's very drastic underbid, when the bidding came back to South he was able, after just a second's hesitation, to jump to seven. South, from his own holding, was able to realize that nothing more than four or five hearts to the queen in dummy would give a very good play for the grand alam. North could

not be very long in clubs as he had previously bid spades and then supported hearts. In fact, he could not possibly hold more than seven cards in both minor suits combined, even with very worst hand he could have on the bidding. Accordingly, with a diamond break dummy's losing clubs could be discarded and South's losing club ruffed—all of this without using the spade suit at all.

Perhaps there should be a new law permitting players with hands like these to bid nine, ten or even fifteen. It seems a shame that two such big hands should be wasted on only one grand slam. . . .

Tournament players have the privilege of asking their opponents to explain in detail the full meaning of any conventional bid they employ, and since the bid-der may not be sure whether hisnartner understands the hid he may be asked to leave the table. or even the room, while the partner explains. At the 1934 eastern tournament an explanation was requested of an opening two-bid. and after the opening bidder had dutifully left the room his partner explained as follows:

"Well," he said accommodatingly, "that's our biggest bid. In a major suit it shows at least 10 tricks in the hand—that is, not more than three possible losers. The suit is probably strong-say, ace-king-queen to five. There have to be at least five in the suit, and there are usually more.

If the suit isn't that strong, the hand must be a two-suiter, and the weakest either suit can be is ace-queen-jack. Then outside—well, that varies some. If the hand is a freak there may be one suit without a trick in it; but if there is, it has to be a singleton. If the bidder has only one fivecard suit, you see, he probably has a shorter side suit, something like ace-king-queen four times, and maybe an ace or a kingqueen besides. If he has a twosuiter, of course, he may have just an ace and a doubleton outside, or maybe a void suit. Anyhow, that's what our two-bid

"But," added the obliging partner as an afterthought, "he ain't got it. He's got a psychic. I know, because my hand's too good."

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noticed me around

amounted to much.

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DEOPLE that keep feelin' use for or think about. Far as sorry for that Smith girl I was concerned, she rated about might as well save their sympa- the same as a dead fly. thy. She don't know how ugly "Then one day she was talkin'

"I learned years " ago that the folks may be the best satisfied. "A woman named Richards joined our

church and I was put on a committee with her. She was addle-pated kind that stays awful busy doin' nothin' and can't buy a spool o' thread without studyin'

about it half a day to make sure she's

right. "I didn't dislike her any more'n no-accountest are satisfied like they are. I reckon if a worm

"Well, it learned me a lesson. The folks you look down on are most likely feelin' the same way about you, and has fixed it so the orneriest and

I dislike table scraps. She was could ta'k it would make fun o' just somethin' I didn't have any creatizes that go on two legs.

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*BROOKFIELD BUTTER SAUCE Melt 2 tablespoons Brookfield Butter; add 2 tablespoons Brookfield Butter; add 2 tablespoons Blailard's Obelisk Flour; cook until frothy, then add 1 cup Aristocrat Mik; cook until creamy; add Carey's Sait to taste and ½ tablespoon White House Pure Apple Cider Vinegar. This sauce is especially side with asparagus.

*BALIARD'S OBELISK PINE.

Sift 2 cups Ballard's Obelisk Flour.

*MERITA CAKE BASKETS

Cut Merita Pund Cake into observing. *MERITA CAKE BASKETS

APPLE MUFFINS

Sift 2 cups Ballard's Obelisk Flouriand 1/2 tsp. Carcy's Iodized Sait.
Work in lightly 2 tablespoons Clix Ideal Shortening. Add 1 beaten egg to 1 cup Aristocerat Mik, combine with flour; add 1 cup crushed pineapple. Bake in Magic Chef Oven at 400 degrees.

*MERITA CAKE BASKETS

Cut Merita Pound Cake into obtoing shapes. Secop out centers, forming baskets or shells, Fill with Grain dearward of the companion of the

DELIGHTS

*K C BROWN BREAD

2 teaspoons & C Baking Powder

A BREAKFAST SUGGESTION

*Canova Egg Coffee Aristocrat Cream A LUNCHEON SUGGESTION Asparagus on Merita Ioast
Castleberry's Hash Mold with Mexi-Fep
*Ballard's Obelisk Pineapple Muffins Brookfield Butter
*Aristocrat Milk Shake Johnston's Peanut Butter Cookies

A DINNER SUGGESTION Hine's Brunswick Stew Loaf White House Apple Sauce Tomato and Comet Rice Slaw Broccoli

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*Clix Ice Box Rolls Brockfield Butter
*Merita Cake Baskets Georgia Boy Whipped Cream
Tetley Tea Iced

PORCH PARTY SUGGESTIONS

RECIPES

BREAKFASI
Ice Chilled Tomato Juice

*Daufuski Toasfed Oyster Delights

Brookfield Butter

*DAUFUSKI TOASTED OYSTER Strup into ½ cup Aristocrat Cream. whipped. Makes 1 cup asuce.

DELIGHTS

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Drain liquor from Daufuski Oysters.
Chop 1 pint Daufuski Oysters. % lob mushrooms and 2 or 3 pinientos, add 1 small slice onion (diced fine). Melt 2 tablespoons Brookfield Butter in a small saucepan; add the chopped mixture; cook over a low flame until mushrooms are tender, attirring cocasionally. Sprinkle Hallard's Obelisk Flour over the surface and afte until the mixture thickens. Sea on to taste with Carey's lodized Sait and a dash of Mexi-Pep. Cool. Trim crusts from a loaf of Merita bread and spread thin slices with Brookfield Butter, Cover baif the slices with Daufuski filling; put to slices with Daufuski fi

*CANOVA EGG COFFEE For each service mix ½ cup stroug, hot Canova Coffee with 4 these. Aristocrat Cream, 2 teaspoons sugar and a bit of Carey's Iodized Salt; combine with ½ beaten egg and serve at once. 1 tenspoon Carey's Sait
1 cup thick sour Aristocrat cream
2 cup molasses
3 tenspoon soda.
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Same Peachtree Raad. Oity)

12 cups Brookfield Butter, 2 cups nuts, 4 teaspoons ice water, 1 teaspoon Carey's Salt, 4 cups Ballard's Obelisk Flour, 6 heaping tablespoons XXXX sugar, 2 teaspoons Sauer's Vanilla.

Have Brookfield Butter cold and mix butter and Ballard's Obelisk Flour until it looks ike crumbs, add sugar, nuts and Carey's Salt. Add ice water and make into a stiff dough, add Sauer's Vanilla and knead lightly.

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THE LAST CURTAIN — Marie Dressler, the screen's most beloved player, answered her last curtain call when ahe died at the estate of life-long friends at Montecito, Cal.





IP YOU WANT TO BE THIN try this a few times every day. Peggy Taylor demonstrates now she keeps her girlish figure.

(Left)
WINS EM ALL—Miss Ruth Magden, America's champion contest winner, has been nominated for the title of "California's sweetheart" by the city of Beverly Hills. She has won 28 beauty contests.



THREE-YEAR-OLD ENJOYS A BLACK CIGAR, AFTER SPINACH—Charles Norman, of West Paterson, N. J., shown lighting up his big, black cigar. He has been smoking stogies since he was 14 months of age.



MISSES NELLIE MITCHELL AND MARGARET WIL-LIAMS pictured with some of Georgia's choice tobacco at the opening of the market at Waycross last week.



EIGHT CHILDREN KILLED PLAYING ON RAILROAD TRACKS — Bodies of eight youngsters strewn on tracks of the New Haven Railroad at Shelton, Conn., after a fast train had moved them down.

ONLY TRAINED BLACK LEOPARD—The fiercest of jungle beasts is the black leopard which is almost impossible to train. Olga Celeste, of Los Angeles, has finally succeeded in controlling this one.







PHOTOGRAPHERS DON WAR EQUIPMENT so you may see what's going on in the strike areas. Mervyn Freeman and John McHenry, news cameramen, show how they keep their lenses trained on strike riots these troublous days, despite tear gas bombs and rifle fire.





SOUTHERN CHURCH
LEADERS DEPART—Among
the passengers on the S. S.
Europa when it sailed from
New York were these leaders
of the Southern Baptist convention. They will attend the
world convention of the Baptist World Alliance in Berlin.
Left to right, Dr. and Mrs.
M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport,
La; Dr. O. B. Gilbert, editor
of Christian Index, of Atlanta, and W. H. Faust, of Atlanta.

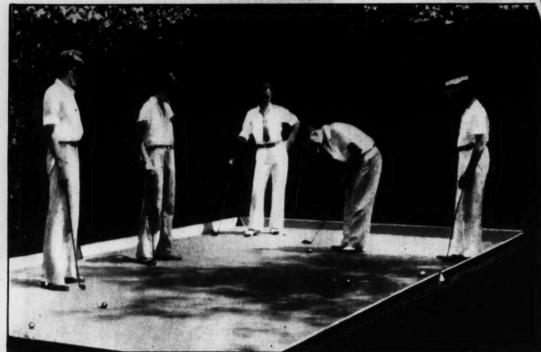
BOBBY AND THE MISSUS VACATION — Robert Tyre Jones Jr., who, when in competitive golf was the master of the world's linksmen, photographed with Mrs. Jones at their summer home near Highlands, N. C.



DR. AND MRS.
BASCOM BRITT
HIGGINS photographed leaving
historic Mimosa
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following their rece n t wedding.
Mrs. Higgins was
formerly M iss
Katherine King
Gilliland. daughter of Mrs. Hattie
K i ng Gilliland
and great-greatgreat - granddaughter of Roswell King, the
founder of Roswell.
(Bill Mason)

TRAVEL TO EUROPE by way of Canada's great St. Lawrence river is becoming more popular each year. Among those who sailed from Quebec last week in the Canadian Pacific's flagship, the Empress of Britain, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, of Atlanta.

(Bill Mason)



HERE'S A NEW ONE!—Charles Boroughs, of Atlanta invented and constructed this 24-foot "pool table" in his backyard. Holes take the place of pockets and golf balls and sticks are used. It's called "Putter Pool."

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LIVING WITHIN the shadows of buildings in Pittsburgh owned by the vast Mellon empire stands a dilapidated tenement in one room of which lives William Andrew Mellon, 60, first cousin of Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury and a millionaire many times over. William is poor as the proverbial church mouse. He admitted that he received \$1.50 weekly from the county relief fund during the first six months of this year.



SUMMER COMES TO CHI-CAGO — AND HOW! — For months while the midwest has baked, Chicago has been free of uncomfortable weather. It was a different story last week when high temperatures drove hundreds of families to the open parks to spend the nights.

AMBROSE W. POWERS, Ben A. Moseley, Joe E. Bilbo and J. R. Jacobs, of Newnan, photographed at St. Marks, Fla., where they caught 140 pounds of fish in 2 hours.



MISS HELEN MILLER, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. L. Miller,
of Decatur, and
granddaughter of
Mrs. Sallie Morris
Wilson, of Atlanta,
photographed in a
200-year-old dress
which belonged to
her great-greatgreat-grandmother.

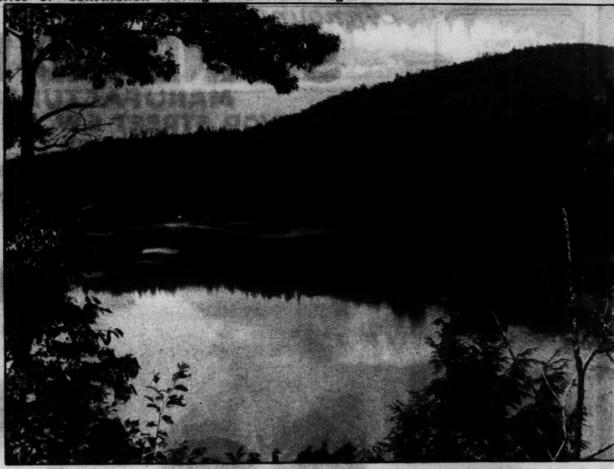
THE BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME of Mr. and Mrs. R. De-Witt King at Sea Island Beach. The Georgia coast is becoming a meccs of Atlanta society during the summer





WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE IN GEORGIA » » » Third of a Series of Constitution Roving Ford Travel Pages « « « LAKE NACOOCHEE





A SCENE ON NA-COOCHEE LAKE from Camp Ednaholo. The lake is in Rabun county, 110 miles north of At-

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BEAUTIFUL GOSLIN FALLS in Rabun county near Nacoochee lake. It is one of the state's highest and most striking waterfalls having a gradual drop of 125 feet.



THE MOST PRIMITIVE METHODS of farming are still being used in the mountains that surround Lake Nacoochee. Miss Lucy Wright borrowed a farmer's steer so the photographer could get this picture.



LAKE NACOOCHEE makes an ideal background for these bathing beauties and the Roving Ford.



MRS. HOWARD McGILI posed for this beautiful silhouette. It was made on the porch of Camp Ednaholo overlooking Lake Nacoches



THEY BID FAREWELL TO THE LEAGUE STAR—Boys from the Atlanta Jewish Educational Alliance, accompanied by Barney Medintz, director of boys' activities, talking things over with Phil Weintraub, Nashville's great out-fielder and the league's leading star, before he left the Southern league to join the New York Giants.



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THE ATLANTALaGrange College
Alumnae Club
photographed
when they were
guests of the college at a recent
house barty. Left
to right, Mrs.
John Weaver, Miss
Winnie Clarke,
Mrs. James Buchanan, Mrs. Alvin
smith, Miss Mildred Stipe, Mrs.
Richard Br annen; standing,
Mrs. J. E. Moore,
Miss Josephine Glenn, Miss
Peggy Osborne,
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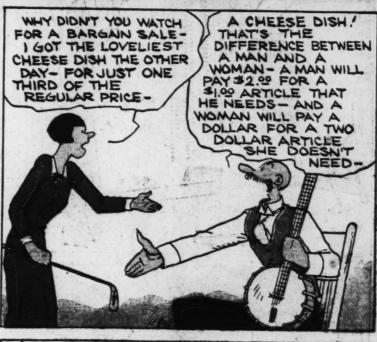




















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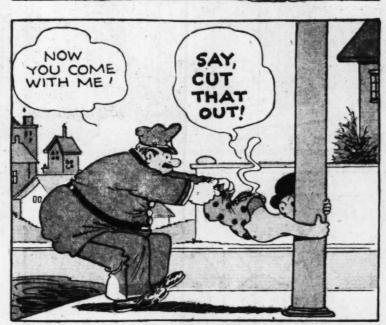






















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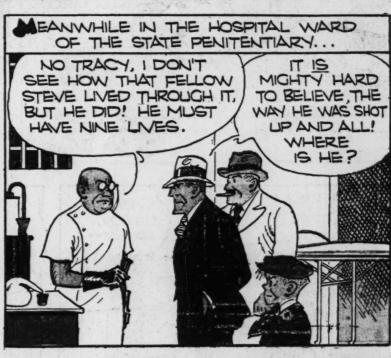


















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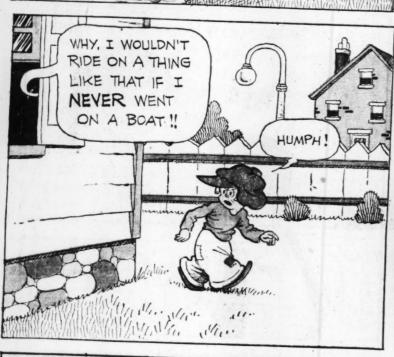




















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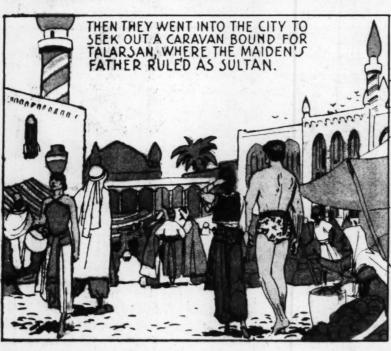
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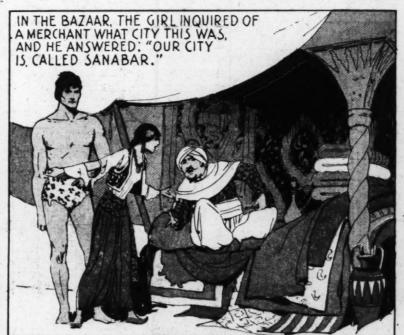






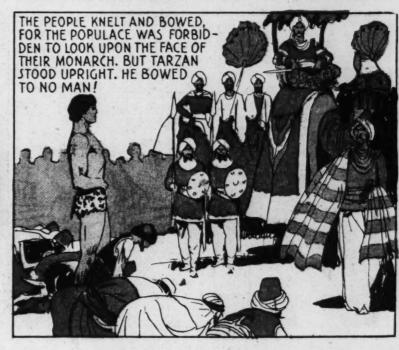


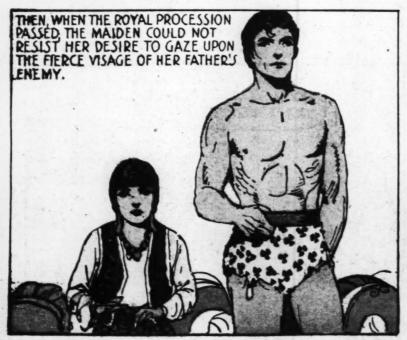


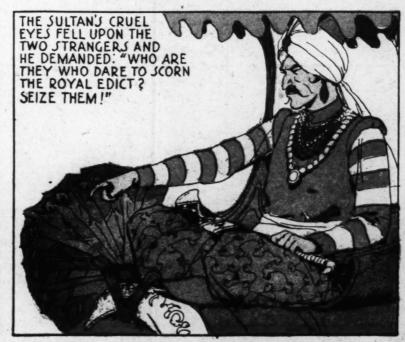
















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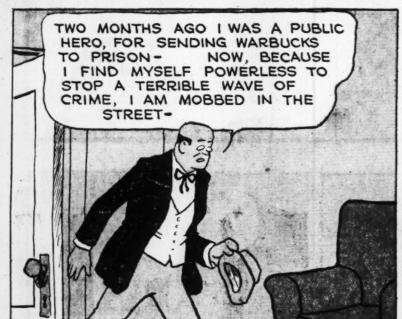


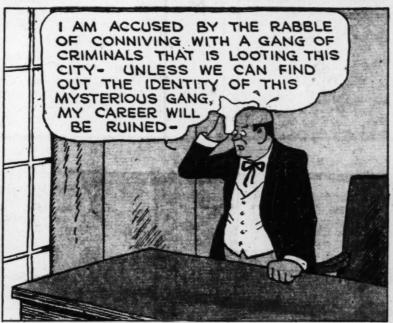












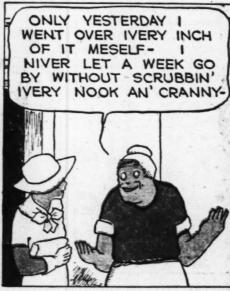


























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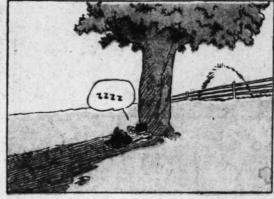












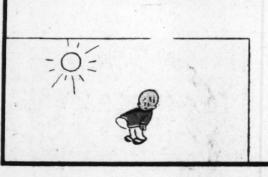




















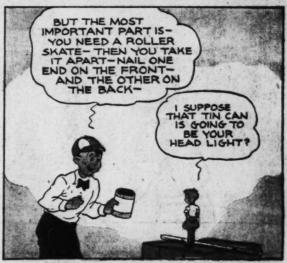






















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